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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1903--TWELVE PAGES

NO. 22

Concentrates From News of the Day



rmer Thursday in north por-

closed heavy, showing general dery on call easy at 2024.

Frost holds court in telephone is a daministrator, of grand jury cases will be set go Seeds today, paid by gamblers, amounting to sapplied to school fund, am of Memorial day exercises at half under auspices of G. A. R. val Legion.

ourt records cited in refutation of dms made by attorney for King and kinsen in motion to quash grand jury eral Palmer authorizes Colorado col purchase equipment for weather station that will make the service on Midland tracks whil

GENERAL.

General assembly of Cumberland Presterian church adopted report recomending organic union of all Presbyterian it the country as a scale manufacturer, dead at Rochester, N. Y., of heart dis-

State employment agent says Kansas will need at least 25,000 men and 4,000 teams for the wheat harvest.

Next general assembly of the Presbyetlan church will be held in Buffalo, v. v.

sylvania Republican state conven-dorsed President Roosevelt for re-tion and declared agaist any in the present tariff schedules. Mohonk conference on internanal arbitration began yesterday, overnor Bailey has been asked by the riff of Yates Center, Kas., to order out ompany of the state milita at once to

ased thers

MACHEN CHARGED WITH **PROFITING BY CONTRACTS** 

General Superintendent of Free Delivery Service Arrested aud Summarily Dismissed From Service---He Declares the Action a "Grandstand Play"---Other Arrests to Follow.

Washington, May 27.—By far the most sensational development of the postoffice investigation up to the present time occurred today when Augustus W. Machen, the general superintendent of the free delivery service, was arrested on a warrant issued upon information of postoffice inspectors charging him with having received "rake-offs" from contracts made with the local firm of Groff Bros. for a patent postal box fastener. The warrant specifically charges him with receiving \$18,981.78 since August 8, 1900. It is alleged at the department, however, that this amount does not represent all that Machen obtained from his contracts, it being charged that he profited by them for sev-

Washington, May 27.-Immediately tody the postmaster general issued an

interests in the contracts was made quite accidentally by the inspectors some three weeks ago and since then their energies had been directed toward making out a case. Last night, after the authorities had become convinced morning. He did so and was subjected to a "sweating" process by the inspec-tors and General Bristow for three hours, but no admissions that he had profited by the contracts could be seswer many question on the ground that

More Arrests to Follow.

is alleged to have received on the con tracts. Other arrests are to follow. tracts. Other arrests are to follow.

Mr. Machen was taken by the deputy marshal directly to the office of United States Commissioner Taylor. He communicated with his attorneys. Douglass & Douglass, and in a few minutes Charles A. Douglass, senior member of the firm, arrived at the commissioner's office. Mr. Douglass demanded an immediate hearing. Assistant District Attorney Hugh Taggert, who is conducting the case for the government, replied that he was not ready and asked

times by friends who offered to go on his bond in any amount that might be demanded, and several friends called at the commissioner's office to make sim-ilar tenders. Mr. Machen told all of order removing him from onice. He had been practically under suspicion for a fortnight pending investigation. The discovery of Machen's alleged interests in the contracts was made quite accidentally by the inspectors some three weeks ago and since their energies had been directed toward.

He declined to make a further state-ment, saying that Mr. Douglass, his at-

"Several days ago my firm was re-tained by Mr. Machen to look after his interests in connection with the inves-tigation of affairs at the postoffice de-partment. I am, therefore, cognizant of the situation in detail. I am confi-dent that at the proper line we shall

full preliminary hearing on Friday June 5, will be insisted upon or whether examination will be waived and bond

given for trial before the supreme court of the District of Columbia. The probabilities are, however, that a full preliminary hearing will be demanded."

Groff Surrendered.

Diller B. Groff, ore of the partners in the firm of Groff Bros., who are accused of having bribed August W. Machen for the purpose of procuring the purchase by the government of their letterbox fasteners, called at police headquarters tonight stating that replied that he was not ready and asked appointment of the hearing for 10 days. Commissioner Taylor thereupon fixed Friday, June 5, for the hearing and after a brief discussion of the bond Commissioner Taylor fixed bail at \$20,000. The Unity & Guaranty company of Philadelphia, went on his bond. During these proceedings Mr. Machen States commissioner tomorrow.

### **GROVER CLEVELAND URGES MODERATION OF PROTESTS**

By Associated Press.

New York, May 27.—There was a great and representative gathering at Carnegie hall today called to protest against the massacre of Hebrews at Kishenev.

William H. Baldwin, Jr., read letters and telegrams, sympathizing with the object of the meeting, from Lyman Abby

**UNPRECEDENTED SHIPMENTS** 

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By Associated Press.
El Paso, Texas, May 27.—The shipments of cattle through this part of the country, which is the largest center for beef on the hoof in the world, is unprecedented. The Mexico Mormon Colonization syndicate shipped 23,000 calves through here today to Idaho. Thirteen hundred Mexican cattle arrived here tonight for Canada. Over 13.000 Mexican cattle have already gone through here to the north in two weeks. Sixty thousand Terrazas cattle will be shipped north and east next week. The total for three weeks will be 100,000.

### EIGHT TRAINMEN KILLED IN COLLISION IN ALABAMA

Birmingham, Ala., May 27.—A disastrous head-end collision on the Southern railway early this morning near west of Birmingham the death of three engl-

OTTO WOOD, fireman, DAVE INGRAM, colored fireman, BOB HANCOCK, fireman, J. D. HILL, colored fireman.

VIOLENT STORM IN NORTHWESTERN OHIO

By Associated Press. Toledo, O., May 27.—North-western Ohio was visited by a violent storm this afternoon. The violent storm this afternoon. The damage done in Toledo is esti-mated at \$100,000, while reports from all portions of northwestern Ohio indicate that great damage was done throughout the country especially in the oil fields of Wood, Hancock and Sandusky counties

counties. R. G. Manning, superintendent of drafting department American of drafting department American Bridge company. Lynn Mullen and Newton Twenty were seriously injured. The most severe damage was done at the plant of the Ohio Brick company which had just been completed at an expense of \$18,000. The plant was totally demolished.

### MEETING OF AMERICAN

Denver, Colo., May 27.—Freshlent Daniel McDonald of the American Labor united McDonald of the Control not less than 50 cents a month and all officers of local unions who handle money should be required to give conds. He also recommended that on the first month in each quarter each adult male member be assessed 25

### OF CATTLE THROUGH TEXAS PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO BUTTE LABOR UNIONS

National Executive the Guest of the Wage Earners of the City---Equality Before the Law the General Theme of His Remarks---Crimes of Cunning, Greed and Hate Equally Denounced.

class and class; but that the line be drawn on the line of conduct, cutting through sections, cutting through creeds, cutting through classes, the line that divides the honest from the dishonest, the line that divides good citizenship from bad citizenship; the line that declares a man a good citizen only if and always if he acts in accordance with the immutable law of righteousness which has been the same from the be-ginning of history to the present moment and which will be the same from now until the end of recorded time."-(From President Roosevelt's

Roosevelt arrived in Butte at 3:52 this afternoon over the Great Northern from He was met at the depot by

Helena. He was met at the depot by Mayor Mullins, escorted by a company of militia, a plateon of police and the Spanish War Veterans who are holding their state convention in Butte.

United States Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, was one of the first to greet the president. Mr. Roosevelt then entered a carriage in which the senator, Mayor Mullins and a secret service man were seated. The drive through the streets was one long ovation. Such a crowd has never been poured in their thousands and the line of march was crowded to suffocation. From the depot the president was driven to the court house, veterans of the civil war and the Spanish-American war, militia and police formed the escort. Carriages containing a hundred distinguished citizens brought up the rear. The Spanish War Veterans were the guard of hours.

At the court house 2,000 school children appropriately dressed in the national colors, saluted the president. He stopped a few minutes and spoke kind words to the little ones.

Two squares further down Granite street the citizens of Anaconda, who had come over 1,500 strong, presented the president with a handsone vase.

the president with a handsome LABOR UNION IN DENVER
LABOR UNION IN DENVER
Clated Press.
Colo.. May 27.—Freedent in Donald of the American Latin, read his annual address beconvention of that body to

Montanans. From the banquet table the presider he principal speech of the day was

Here he was presented with a handsome souvenir in the shape of his photograph engraved on copper and
framed in a copper frame, in the name
of the citizens of Butte.

As the guest of the labor and trades
assembly of Silver Row county, President Roosevelt tonight addressed 20,000 people at the Columbia gardens.

Address to Labor Unions.
Frank A. Boyle, president of the
Silver Bow Labor and Trades assem-bly, introduced the president, who

Solution in the Huddenfield symbol and the symbol in dealer and understance in the following responsible of the symbol in the symbol in dealer and the symbol in the symbo

ernment of the plutocracy or the It is, as it has been, and as it will be, a government of the people, including alike the prople of great wealth, of moderate wealth, the people who employ others, the people who are employed, the wage worker the lawyer, the mechanic, the banker, the farmer, including them all, protecting each and every one if he acts decently and squarely and fairly if he does not obey every one if he acts decently and squarely and fairly, if he does not obey the law. While all people are foolish if they violate or rehei against the law, wicked as well as foolish, but all

he may be, great or small, at which-ever end of the social scale he may be. whether it take the shape of physical violence, if it is an offense against the law it must be stopped and if heed be

provide the chance for the average man to show his qualities to the best advantage. It can, so far as human strength and wisdom avail, protect him from belong wronged by others and see to it that he does not wrong others, and it can shape the conditions so that he shall strive with the odds as much as possible in his favor. But after this has been all done it yet remains true male members be assessed not less than 10 cents, this fund to be set aside and be used for no other purpose than that of supporting the strikers."

During the year President McDonald reported 149 unions have been organized and affiliation of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes has been secured. The finances of the organizations are secured. The finances of the organizations are secured to the control of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes has been secured. The finances of the organizations of the wage workers of the wage workers of the wage workers of the wage workers of the control of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes has been secured. The finances of the organizations of the wage workers of t

### UNUSUAL GOLD STRIKE IS REPORTED IN TEXAS

Ity Associated Press,
El Paso, Texas, May 27.—An
musual gold strike is reported
in miles east of Douglas, at Antelope pass on the El Paso &
Southwestern railroad. The find
was made in ledges of iron and white quartz, 10 to 30 feet thick, running northeast and southwest, covering a territory three miles wide from north to south. Some ledges are more than 20 feet high above the surface of the ground. Sixteen assays ran from \$17 to \$26, only one going below \$10. There is plenty of water a mile away in the Animas valley at a depth of 10 feet. ley at a depth of 10 feet.

### RAILWAY SERVICE IN OKLAHOMA IS DIFFICULT

By Associated Press.
Guthrie, O. T., May 27.—At present railway service in Oklahoma is a difficult problem on account of recent high water. It will be a week before the Rock Island will run trains over the main line into Texas as the bridge over the Washita river at Chickasha, I. T., is gone. The Choctaw road lost 3,000 feet of track near El Reno and several hundred feet west of Oklahoma City operated. There will be no trains over the Frisco southwest from Oklahoma City until the last of the week. One hundred yards of Frisco track between Chandler and Oklahoma City were also washed away. The Santa Fe main line was not damaged but on the eastern Oklahoma extension there was great damage especially at Cushing, where the Cimarron river bridge was lost. There will be no trains over that line this week.

### INCREASED SALARIES OF **COLORADO POSTMASTERS**

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, D. C., May 27.—
Ch July I salaries of the following Colorado postmasters will be increased \$100; Manitou, Ouray, Pueblo and Sterling.

### WHY THE NEGROES ARE FLOCKING TO THE CITIES

By Associated Press.
Tuskegee, Ala, May 27.—Booker T.
Washington today submitted his annuaj
report to the board of trustees of the
Tuskegee institute. It is in part as fol-

lows: "There are several influences that are the negro growing up on the soil at present. One is the lack of public school facilities in the country districts, and the frequent and ulwise agitation of the guestion about dividing the school fund in proportion to the tax paid by each face. In cities and larger towns the negro parent finds a comfortable school house and a school in session eight or nine months. Another thing which sends a large number of negroes to the cities is the surety of getting police protection when one is charged with crime. I think I do not overstate the matter when I say that frevery lynching or attempt at a lynching that takes place in the country a score of colored people leave the country for the city. The whole question is one that should receive very serious attention."

### **CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS** INDORSED ORGANIC UNION

By Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenu., May 27.—The proceedings of the general assembly of the Cumberland Presby-terian church were enlivened toterian church were enlivened to-day by the presentation and dis-cussion of majority and minority reports on the question of the organic union of all Presbyterian bodies. The passage of that fea-ture of the report recommending organic union was practically unanimous and its adoption was

### E. E. WADE UNDER ARREST CHARGED PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS HELD STATE CONVENTION

Mascrated Press.

Harrisburg. Pa., May 27.—The Rebiblion state convention today instead of President Roosevelt for renomination and declared against any change 1 the present tariff schedules. The late anomistration was strongly in
New Judio pressident was strongly in
New Judio pressident was strongly inrepresent tariff schedules. The administration was strongly indefed and no mention was made in the one of the Grady-Salus libel law ted by the recent legislature. Senquay declined to accept re-election harman of the state committee his colleague. Senator Penrose, closen his successor. of of the offerences of the successor.

Alvention was remarkable for which it disposed of contest

Pennsylvania."

The platform also contains a plank favoring "home rule for, and the early admission to statehood of, the territories of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona." The last convention is praised for the passage of "many acts for the advantage of the people." Of the question of tariff revision, the platform says: platform says:

dictment.

minity with which it disposed missiness and the lack of contest being places on the state ticket. We affirm our unswerving loyalty to the Republican principle of protective tariff and deprecate any suggestion. Places on the state ticket. We affirm our unswerving loyalty to the Republican principle of protective tariff and deprecate any suggestion. L. Matchines of Delaware has nominated for auditor general revision at the presistion of American of Crawford for superior court judges. Morrison of McKean county of the state ticket. We believe it to be the addition of wisdom to let well enough alone and not to imperil business in facilities of the superior court judges. Morrison and Henderson are at attempters of the superior court judges, which is the platform independent of the governor and monation is for the full term. Permanence and stability of tariff rates are essential to continued business prosperity."

We heartly commend the wise, fearment of the governor and more superior court in the sum of \$8,000 was paid him by the city, and was summoned before the grand jury to test—tity tity concerning the details of the purchase, when the matter was under the full the purchase, when the matter was under the full the grand jury, and of the records of the banks through which the grand jury, and of the records of the banks through which the grand jury, and of the records of the banks through which the grand jury, and of the records of the banks through which the scharged with having testified that he paid the original owners of the superior court interference with revenue legislation. We have the sum of \$61,000 as the property, the sum of \$61,000 as the property only introduced that the waster than the sum of \$60,000 for the same property. He is further charged with having testified that the walf the waster shifted that the did not know what the waster shifted that the did not know what the waster shifted that the did not know what the waster shifted that the did not know which the waster shifted that the did not know

A criminal capias was returned by the sheriff's office yesterday, Relative to Seven Lakes

\* A criminal capias was returned by the snerin's omce yesterday, indorsed to the effect that service of a grand jury indictment had been secured on E. E. Wade, charged with perjury in his testimony before the grand jury. He appeared at the office of the district clerk at 2 to o'clock in company with his bondsmen, W. S. Boynton and A. May. The bond had been fixed at \$500, the same as in all other indictments to found by the grand jury.

Wade acted as owner of the Seven Lakes property when it was

### NEXT GENERAL ASSEMBLY WILL BE HELD IN BUFFALO

WITH PERJURY BY GRAND JURY

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, May 27.—Rapid progress was made by the Presbyterian general assembly today in the disposition of reports of special committees and standing boards. Buffalo was selected as the next place of meeting and the way was cleared for the hearing of the most important subjects that are on the program, namely the reports on the revision of faith, divorce and remarriage and the consideration of the revision of faith, divorce and remarriage and the consideration of the revision of faith, divorce and remarriage and the consideration of the separate presbyteries for colored people. These three reports have been set for hearing tomorrow and the day promises to be the big day of the present assembly. Many speeches were made today, the most notable of which was the eloquent plea of Rev. Dr. A. W. Haisey, secretary of the board of foreign missions. The entire morning session was taken up in discussion of this report.

The assembly finally disposed of the case of Rev. Louis Richter of the synod of Minneapolis. This case had caused considerable interest in Presbyterian circles. Rev. Mr. Richter was charged with having acted as agent for brewells in the distribution of literature and was suspended by his synod and forbidden the practice of clerical dutles. It was further charged that he sought aid from saloon men and breweries in the raising of a fund to prose-

AUTOMOBILE RACES.

y Associated Press.

y Arris, May 24.—In view of the the first stage of the Paris adrid automobile race, from ersailles to Bordeaux, Premier tombes has forbidden the continuous but still breathing and was dashed to bieces. Shortly afterwards news came that Marcel Renault ombes has forbidden the continuous but still breathing and was dashed to bieces. Shortly afterwards news came that Marcel Renault tombes has forbidden the continuous but still breathing and was dashed to bieces. Shortly afterwards news came that Marcel Renault to be contested in a deep ditch beside the road near Coupe. 21 miles from Policiers, and that he was dangerously injured. The Automobile club of Borntinued on Tuesday included a dispatch at 4 o'clock which is incorporated all Paris, May 24.—In view of the mumber of accidents, some fatal in the first stage of the Paris-Madrid automobile race, from Versailles to Bordeaux, Premier Combes has forbidden the continuation of the contest on French eterritory. The second stage of the race which was to have been continued on Tuesday included a run over French territory from Bordeaux to the Spanish frontier. Fremier Combes' action probably Premier Combes' action probably will lead to the races being aban-

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By Associated Press. Paris, May 24.- The first stage in the Paris-Madrid automobile race from Versailles to Bordeaux, 343 miles, was

disappeared from the reports along the route after Ramboullet, where he passed 28th in order, at 4:45 this morning, going in fine form. The omission of his name from the dispatches from Charthe automobile and burned to death name from the dispatches from Chartres, the next town on the road caused some anxiety and brought forth a number of inquiries. It was learned after that he, Henri Fournier and Baron de Forest withdrew from the race together before reachings/Chartres. All of them suffered break-downs and having lost three hours, they decided that it was useless to continue. Mr. Vanderbilt and Baron de Forest returned to the Hotel Ritz at II o'clock this morning. They laughed and made light of their withdrawal. Foxhall Keene, Tod Sloan and W. J. Dannant, the American artist, did not appear at the starting line this morning when their turn was reached and consequently did not take part in the race. C. Gray Dinsmore is thus the only American left.

Versailles passed a night of wild excitement. It is estimated that 100,000 persons crowded into the little town to witness the start of the race. Soldiers with fixed bayonets lined the track for some distance from Versailles. A bomb was exploded at 3:35 a, m. as a signal to get ready and immediately Charles Jarrott's car drew into place. Another bomb was fired at 3:45 o'clock for the

Jarrott's car drew into place. Another bomb was fired at 3:45 o'clock for the

bomb was fired at 3.45 o'clock for the start and then the enormous machine shot forward amid the shouts of thousands of spectators. The other cars followed in quick succession. Mme, de Gast, the sole female competitor in last year's Parjs-Berlin race, was again the only woman to participate in the present contest. Her machine was decked with flowers and her departure was the signal for a great ovation. She made a splendid run passing five of her competitors before reaching Chartres. The crowd around Mr. Vanderbilt's machine prevented him from reaching the startprevented him from reaching the start-ing line in time and he was further delayed by a controversy with the judges, finally starting two minutes late. The last departure was 6:45 this morning. The reports along the route soon showed that Louis Renault was making showed that Louis Renault was making a great race and before Chartres was reached he had overtaken and passed Charles Jarrott, M. Renoe de Kynff and gained a lead which he never lost after. Dispatches from Vendome, Tours and Poictiers told of his passing through a phead and Bordeaux sent the appropries.

THE POPULAR LINE TO

injured. The Automobile club of Dock deaux received a dispatch at 4 o'clock saying Renault was unconscious, and it was feared, dying, Louis Renault, & Marcel's brother, was deeply affected by the news and at once started back to his brother's assistance.

two Farman brothers, had been jured, is unconfirmed. Late in k, 343 miles, was afternoon an unconfirmed report came when Louis Re- from Bordeaux that a serious accident finished at noon today when Louis Re- from Bordeaux that a serious accident nault dashed at a furious pace into Bor- had occurred near Angouleme, two oc-

Chartres, where Machine 234 was over-turned at a railroad crossing and took fire. The chauffeur was caught under the automobile and burned to death while two soldiers and a child were killed. A chauffeur was badly injured by an accident to his motor car near Angouleme. A woman crossing the

It is reported that the Spanish government has also forbidden the continuance of the race on Spanish terri-

Lorraine Barrows, the automobilist who was probably fatally injured in to-day's racing, is of German nationality.
Only ill arrivals at Bordeaux are reported By Associated Press.

By Associated Fress.

Bordeaux, May 24.—The illuminations which were fixed for tonight in honor of the automobile race have been countermanded as a signal of mourning for the persons killed in the contest.

SIX KILLED AND NINE INJURED
By Associated Press

By Associated Press.

Plaquemine, La., May 24.—A boiler in
Wilson & Cochran's sawmill at Wilcox
exploded today killing six persons.

The dead: WILLIAM PEARSON, white, engl-

JAMES VICTOR. PHILIP ARCHER. WILLIAM HILL, RICHARD HILL.

DESSE THOMAS.

Nine others are seriously injured and is thought that two of them will

ment of his arrival first at 12 hours 14 minutes 45 seconds. He had beaten Henri Fournier's record of eight hours 44 minutes. Charles Jarrott finished second at 12:30, having covered the course in eight hours 44 minutes.

M. Gabriel arrived third at 1:08, his time being eight hours seven minutes. The other contestants who made fast time were J. Salleron, eight hours 40 minutes; Baron de Crawher, eight hours 50 minutes; B. Warden, eight hours 50 minutes, and M. Voigt, eight hours 50 minutes, and M. The second of the accidents began to arrive and cast a cloud over the event. A dispatch from Bordeaux announced that Lorraine Barrows had met with a shocking accident near Libourne, 17 miles from Bordeaux at 1:45 this afternoon. It appears that Mr. Barrows had tried to avoid a dog which was crossing the track, and his

TREATY WITH CUBA SIGNED IN HAVANA.

Havana, May 22.—The permanent treaty between the United States and Cuba in which is incorporated all the provisions of the Platt amendment was signed this after-

The act of signing the treaty took place at half past four this afternoon at the office of the secretary of state. The signers were Secretary of State Zaldo United States Minister equiers, who were constituted special plenipotentiaries for that purpose. Senor Zaldo and Mr.

from Bordeaux that a serious accident had occurred near Angouleme, two occupants of a car being thrown out and eight hours and 27 minutes. An hour later M. Gabriel arrived with a still better record of eight hours and seven minutes. It is estimated from the times made that these automobiles covered 62 miles an hour on the road outside the cities. These victories, however, were clouded by a series of accidents, having in one case at least, a fatal result. At least two cars were wrecked and Marcel Renault, the winner of the Paris Vienna race last year, Loraine Barrows, a very well-known automobilist, and Renault's chaffeur were seriously, it is believed, fatally injured, while Barrows' chaffeur was killed. Moreover, an unconfirmed report says that a serious accident occurred near Angouleme, in which the two occupants of an automobile, the owner of which is not yet known, were seriously injured, and two spectators were killed. This number of accidents has not caused any great surprise here in view of the number of contestants in the race and the great superlae and power of their machines.

The name of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., disappeared from the reports along the route after Ramboullet, where he passed

FOUR KILLED BY THE FALL OF AN ELEVATOR.

By Associated Press.

Pittsburg, May 22.—One man and three woman were killed and five or six injured tonight, at 1026 Fifth avenue, a building occupied by a dancing academy. The breaking of a wire cable caused the cage to drop 50 feet. The dead are so badly disfigured that identification has been impossible up to puldnight.

banquet room on the sixth floor. between the fifth and sixth floors the steel cable snapped and with a resounding crash the cage dropped with its load of human freight. It was stopped by a braced post of wood three feet below the first floor. In this inaccessible position the passerigers were fammed under broken timbers and twisted steel, yet all might have escaped death had not the heavy iron balance weights, weighing over a ton, come crashing down upon them. Miracluously all but four were able to scramulously all but four were able to scramulously all but four were able to scram ble out. The others were pinned under the heavy weight

DUN SAYS THE TRADE SITUATION IS FAVORABLE.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 22.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will

in the east, stimulated retail trade wearing apparel and other summer mer-chandise to an unusual degree, but had most unsatisfactory effect upon vege-

a most unsatisfactory effect upon vegetation, which was promptly reflected in diminished orders for supplies and in some cases there were cancellations. More conservatism was also shown at the interior, where agricultural progress met with check and while no serious injury to the great staple crops is yet reported, the delay to planting induces caution among dealers. On the whole, there are fewer wage earners voluntarily idle, yet the spirit of unrest has caused the abandonment of some new enterprises and postponeof some new enterprises and postpone-ment of others, which means less de-mand for structural materials and labor.

BRADSTREET SAYS THAT CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED

New York May 22.—Bradstreet to-norrow will say: While underlying conditions have im-

While underlying conditions have improved as a whole there is still room for betterment in weather, crop and labor matters. Retall trade has been stimulated by summer wear but wholesale business halts, pending further developments affecting fall trade. Collections have improved at a number of large cities. Rallway earnings are as good as ever reported. Gross receipts for the first half of May indicate a 14 per cent increase over last year while 14 per cent increase over last year while returns for March show the significant increase of 16 per cent in net on a cor-

responding increase in gross.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending May 21, aggregate 5, 293,373 bushels, against 4,097,596 last week and 5,184,839 in this week last

week and 5,104,505 III this week last year.

Wheat exports since July 1, aggregate 200,894,132 bushels against 229,529,201 last season, and 189,718,025 in 1900.

Failures in the United States for the week ending with May 21 number 155 against 182 last week, and 152 in this most a year ago.

week a year ago. In Canada failures for the week number 10, compared with 18 last week and

NEGRO VALET'S VACATION.

Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds." J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y.

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds. Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it then do as he says. If he tells you no to take it, then don't take it. He knows Leave it with him. We are willing. I. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

"NEVER DRAW UNLESS YOU MEAN TO SHOOT.

By Associated Press.
Tacoma, Wash., May 22.—Under favorable blue sky the president's train relled into the Northern Pacific depot here promptly at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A multitude thronged the streets

Little time was lost in the official reception. While the introductions to the reception committee were made, Culloch, lying in the harbor, fired a

As the president emerged from the canopy of flags at the station and en-tered the carriage, accompanied by Governor McBride, Mayor Campbell and Secretary Loeb, the crowd broke goes on. The late congress did it sucinto cheers which the president cessfully, no more than its duty, by promptly acknowledged.

Fifty carriages swung into line while an escort of mounted police and cav- gress ends with a record as good.

At Division avenue the escort of G. A. R. and Spanish-American veterans on with it, to provide the ships and dropped out of the parade and the to provide that they shall be the best president was taken through the residence section, passing many of the public school buildings where the children were grouped and gave him an enthusiastic reception. All the business and residence streets were protoons. Pictures of the president were to be seen on all sides. The streets were packed with enthusiastic people and demonstrations kept the president give him the chance. Distinguished Guests.

Aside from the presidential party, the distinguished guests included, among others: Senators Foster and Oregon; Congressmen Cushman, Jones and Humphrey of Washington; Brig. General Funston, Captain Bleecker, commander of the naval station at Bremerton: President C. S. Mellen of swarmed with humanity. A thousand the Northern Pacific, Captain Bost-Masons and Templars participated in wick, U. S. N.; Captain Coulson, com-mander of the revenue cutter McCulloch, and a number of mayors from about the city was progressing the crowd thronged Wright park, where the president was to address the people About the grandstand were massed the G. A. R. and Spanish-American veterans, while a cordon of police kept the way clear

Cheering and college yells burst forth as the president stepped upon the platform and was introduced by Mayor Campbell. Looking down at the Spanish-Ameri-

can veterans, the president said he understood a man who was in his regiment in Cuba was on the ground and he invited him to come upon the plat-Mayor Campbell then presented Otto

Winter, who was a Texas trooper in the Cuban campaign. The president shook his hand heartly and said: "Were you with the Texans? Well,

I'm awfully glad to see you. How are the you getting along?"
The President's Address.

The president's remarks to the G. A. R. men and the Spanish-American veterans were particularly pleasing incidents at the park. He also shook hands with the color-bearers as he was leaving the stand. His address at the

park was received with frequent shouts of approval and applause. He spoke as follows: "I wish to say one word this afternoon to you here in this city by the sound, on our foreign policy and upon what must ever be the main prop of

any good foreign policy-the American navy. In the old days when I first came to the Little Missouri, there was a motto on the range: 'Never draw unless you mean to shoot.' That is pretty sound policy for a nation in oreign affairs. (Applause.) Do not threaten; do not bluster; do not insult other people, above all; but when you make up your mind that the situation is such as to require you to take a given position, take it (ap-plause) and have it definitely understood that what you say you are ready to make good. (Applause.)

Peace as a Right.
"I earnestly believe and of course I hope with all my heart that there will always be peace between the United States and other powers; but I wish hat peace to come to us not as a favor ranted in contempt but to be the kind of peace that comes to the just man armed, the peace that we can claim as a matter of right.
"The events of the last few years

have shown that whether we wish or not we must play a great part in the world. You men of the great civil war fought to keep us a nation, to Ey Associated Press.

New York, May 22.—A negro valet named A. L. Allen, in the service of the Antwerp family, was allowed a vacation some time ago in order to go to Washington to see his family, according to an Antwerp dispatch to the Herald. On his return from New York he allowed himself to be booked on the steamer Kroonlands list as United States vice consul at Antwerp and was thus placed at the head of the first-class passenger list. Much attention was paid him by the personnel of the steamship.

war fought to keep us a nation, to make us really one nation. You fought the greatest war of the kind and because you dared to fight for four years you have forever insured internal peace at the preached to fight; and the people who in your day called for peace at any price, if they had had their way, would have doomed us to generations of struggle, generations of war. So you, my own comrades of the army and navy in '98

**CONNECTICUT TAKES MEASURES** AGAINST WILD-CAT COMPANIES

Hartford, Conn., May 23.—A stringent law was enacted yesterday in the senate which is designed to protect investors in mining and oil schemes and aimed at fraudulent or fake companies.

The law regulates the sale of such securities and provides that no share or certificate of stock in any mining or oil company incorporated under the laws of any state shall be sold or offered for sale until statement is filed with the secretary of state.

This statement must contain a complete record of the condition of the corporation, location of the mine or oil property, with plans, statement of amount of development work done, cash expended, and condition of the machinery and plant

This must be sworn to and a penalty of \$100 for each violation is provided. It is believed this will drive out numerous swindling con-

nation as to the Monroe doctrine.

(Applause.) The events of that war, moreover, showed that the United States had to be a dominant power on the Pacific ocean; our interests in that trade that goes across that ocean are such, our positions of command in reference to the ocean are such, that we must have a decisive say in its future. We can only have that say in peace by building up an adequate navy.

Weakness Is Danger.

"If we fail to build an adequate navy more decision and continued and the search of the storm. At 12 o'clock a bank of water three feet high and 200 feet wide swept down through the bottoms carrying houses and everything before it. It came upon Enild without warning white most of its citizens were asleep. Within a few minutes a hundred houses were partially or completely submersed.

Weakness Is Danger.
"If we fail to build an adequate navy hen some time some great power, throwing off the restraint of internaagainst us, relying upon the weakness of our navy. The surest guaranty of peace is an adequate navy. I ask for navy primarily because it is the also because, if war does come, surely there can be no American who will tolerate the idea of its having anything other than a successful issue. (Ap-

"I ask that you, the sovereigns of the country, see to it that the work of preparing the navy in time of peace going on with the building up of the the American fighting man, if you give anyone else, that the man on our we give him the chance, and because

Masonic Temple Cornerstone.
On leaving the park the Masonic grand lodge of Washington together with the grand commandery Knights Templars, and the commanderies of of Washington; Mitchell, of Tacoma and Seattle escorted the presiwhere the president laid the corner the impressive ceremonies. The presiconclusion of the ceremonies re-entered his carriage and was conveyed to the

Senator Foster gave a dinner in nonor of the president at the hotel tonight and the press representatives with the party were also given a din-

DETAILS O FDESTRUCTION

BETAILS O FDESTRUCTION

BY CYCLONES IN KANSAS.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the
Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Topeka, Kas., May 23.—Much suffering has resulted in Kansas from last
night's tornado. On account of the bad Ing has resulted in Kansas from last night's tornado. On account of the bad condition of the wires, complete reports are just beginning to come in. In Dickinson county several miles of country was made desolate by the wind two people were injured, but they will recover. Cattle were killed in large numbers and crops badly damaged. Eldorado reports a wind storm throughout Butler county. M. Panicker was badly hurt, and six residences destroyed.

Newton suffered the loss of some buildings.

number of farm houses between Logan and Speed were blown down. M. Ed-wards was hurt. Over 300 cattle were killed in Clay

Over 300 cattle were killed in Clay county, and a number of farms swept clean. Nobody was seriously hurt. All the streams in the eastern and central portions of the state are very high as a result of the heavy rains of last night and tonight. A report comes from Emporia that the Cottonwood river is nearly as high as during the great flood there last year. The wind did much damage to property in Lyon county and Emporia; but nobody was hurt. and ris
By Associated Press,
Guthrie, O. T., May 24.—Early today this vicinity was visited by another deligned making the 24th consecutive day of rain. The Cimarron and Cottonwood rivers are now at the danger point.

The telegraph companies son that they have

that they have re-established their wire service over most of the state and all the wires will be in their normal condition by temperature. condition by tomorrow.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Rescuers went to work immediately and last night laboring industriously saving persons from perilous positions and aid-ing those driven from their homes. Today

Reports of losses in the country west of Enid are meager but it is believed that heavy damage was done.

INDIAN TERRITORY STORMS.

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.
Chickasha, I. T., May 24.—A severe rain and windstorm passed over Chickasha and through the Washita valley last night, causing more or less destruction. The damage is confined mostly to the Rock Island and Frisco railroads. Two Rock Island bridges over the Canadian and Washita rivers were washed out carrying over 800 feet of track with them and effectually blocking traffic. A north-bound Rock Island passenger train ran into a washland passenger train ran into a wash-out five miles north of Chickasha last night and left the track. No arrange-Two bridges on the Frisco railway between Chickasha and Oklahoma City were washed out.

AT OKLAHOMA CITY.

Oklahoma City, O. T., May 24.—Oklahoma City was visited Saturday night and Sunday morning by the heavist rainfall ever experienced in this region and damage estimated at \$100,000 was done. Many feared a tornado and spent the day and night in caves and cellars. All day today and tonight more than in some instances water was three feet leep in houses. It required boats to hrough the streets to higher and drier of wheat and sustained a heavy damage to its building. Sample cases stored in the basement of the Hotel

Lee were damaged to the extent of sev-

buildings.

Eureka was struck by the tornado at midnight. Here eight people were badily hurt, but it is thought none will die. Chris Guillckson and wife were awakened by bricks falling on their bed. They are the most seriously hurt. Frank Sample and wife were carried half a block by the wind, sustaining serious injuries.

Others injured were: Mrs. H. A. German, Elsie German, Frank Massey, Anna Massey. The damage to property here will amount to \$50,000. A meeting of citizens tonight subscribed a large fund for the benefit of the sufferers. In Phillips county the German church near Stuttgart was demolished, and a number of farm houses between Logan and Speed were blown dawn. Mrs. Helding were compensed to nee to nigh ground. Here compensed to nee to nigh ground. A lawgon bridges one to night gward the railroads have big forces at work tonight guarding their bridges.

WRECKED BY TORNADO.

By Associated Press.

Guthrie, O. T., May 24.—A tornado struck Foss, a town of 200 inhabitants in western Oklahoma at 5 o'clock this morning, completely destroying 12 residences and wrecking many outhouses. The cloudburst mean of the property here compensed to night wagon bridges over the river are under water and the railroads have big forces at work tonight guarding their bridges.

WRECKED BY TORNADO.

By Associated Press.

Guthrie, O. T., May 24.—A tornado struck Foss, a town of 200 inhabitants in western Oklahoma at 5 o'clock this morning, completely destroying 12 residences and wrecking many outhouses. The cloudburst reported last night at Yukon completely inundated the Canatana of the property of the property in the complete of the property of the complete of the property of the complete of the property of the Guthrie, O. T., May 24.—A tornado struck Foss, a town of 200 inhabitants in western Oklahoma at 5 o'clock this morning, completely destroying 13 residences and wrecking many outhouses. Three persons were killed and a number injured, one, R. P. Hall, seriously. The dead are F. M. Slagel, wife and daughter in the consult of the consult

dian valley causing great damage to crops and stock but no lives are re-ported lost.

ported lost.

A tornado struck Anadarko late Saturday night completely demolishing five residences and several smaller buildings. No one was injured. The blow was followed by a hard rainstorm, and the Washita river is on a tear and rising steadily.

CANDIDACY OF ROOSEVELT.
(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Cleveland, May 23.—Senator Hanna

in an interview this afternoon concern-ing widely circulated reports as to his

all the wires will be in their normal condition by tomorrow.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Oklahoma City, O. T.. May 23.—A special to the Oklahoman from Aline says:

About 7:30 o'clock last night a tornado struck Carmen, Kansas, five miles north and destroyed about one-third of the town, including the principal business houses and postoffice. W. R. Brown of Wichita, representing a machinery company, was killed instantly by flying timber, his brains being found 30 feet from the body.

Mrs. Wismiller was fatally injured and died today. Twenty people were more or less injured. Among the buildings destroyed were the Merrill furniture store, the Carmen drug store, the Halstead meat market, the Headight printing office and Wismiller's hardware store. The Methodist church was set on top of the parsonage, where it remains and can be seen for miles.

OKLAHOMA AND THE INDIAN

In Methodist church was a disposition on its branch that there was a disposition on its market, the Headight tremmins and can be seen for miles.

OKLAHOMA AND THE INDIAN

TERRITORY STORM SWEPT.

was paid him by the personner of the steamship.

Several New York papers announced the departure of "A. L. Allen, U. S. consul general at Antwerp on the Kroonland."

On arriving at Antwerp the valet resumed his duties as bootblack and general at his former mas
On arriving at Antwerp the valet resumed his duties as bootblack and general at his former mas
On arriving at Antwerp the valet resumed his duties as bootblack and general at his former mas
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On arriving at Antwerp the valet resumed his duties as bootblack and general at his former mas
On arriving at Antwerp the valet resumed it infinitely less liable (not made it infinitely less liable (not made it infinitely less liable (not made it infinitely less liable) that we should ever, for instance, have serious trouble with any sons were rendered, homsiess and an interview with along the same line. These made it along the same line. These made it may appear that there was a disposition on the material properties.

Find, Okla, May 24—Hundreds of personners and arrived with a papear that there was a disposition on the material properties.

Enid, Okla, May 24—Hundreds of personners and arrived with a papear that there was a disposition on the properties of the papear that there was a disposition on the material properties.

Enid, Okla, May 24—Hundreds of personners and arrived with a papear that there was a disposition on the properties of the papear that there was a disposition on the properties of the papear that there was a disposition on the papear that there was a dis action by the convention.

"Il certainly have no criticism to pay damages."

into that bulk coffee before you buy it?

chance for handling, or dirt or things to get in. Clean, Fresh and Fragrant.

nake of any individual as to his rig! to entertain or express such views if certainly do criticise the proprie of action along that line by the de gates to the state convention who a state ticket. It does not appea me to be entirely proper for this conv tion to assume the prerogative of one to be chosen in 1904 and p of representing and expressing the timent in our state for any candida "It would seem unnecessary for me

say that these conclusions are in sires or ambitions of my own.

"On account of my position as ch man of the Republican national mittee and the further fact that year I am supposed to have a vital ing upon my re-election to the Uni States senate, it would be presur that I might have some influence to the policy or action of the covention this year in national affai

"In that connection it would soon apparent, if such a resolution wadopted, that whatever influence might have, had been exerted in a cism on the part of any other per who might aspire to be a candidate the Republican nomination for predent in 1904. For these reasons opposed to the adoption of such a

ANDREWS FORSAKES
FREE SILVE

(By Associated Press Exclusively t the Gazette in Colorado Springs. Lincoln, Neb., May 23.-Free the person of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews. The chancellor of the University of Nebraska today in an address before the class in ethics practically announced that he no longer entertained silver coinage.

In company with many others a few years ago, Chanceller Andrews said, he had been misled by the arguments of public men, and particularly by a celebrated geologist of Europe who had, after much study and investigation, announced that the supply of gold was being exhausted and the world's mines would soon cease sufficient quantity of that metal. there be another standard of value. Time had proved the prophecy of the geologist to be false. Instead of lessening, said the chancellor, the output of gold has greatly increased and the supply now seems inexhaustible, and, as a result, prices of commodities, instead of going to a lower level, have constantly appreciated.

\*\*\*\*\* PEOPLE IN KWANG-SI ARE STARVING BY THOUSAND

(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Washington, May 23.—United State
Consul General McWade at Canto under date of April 7, sent to the stadepartment a detailed report of famine conditions in Kwang-si in sta port of his cabled appeal for help. eral says is absolutely appalling. says that thousands in their despe tion were selling their children from two to five dollars each, yet many were the offerings and so f

the purchasers that not all could sold at even this price.

Mr. McWade says that so hear rending were the appeals for assi ance that he had contributed far yond his means and would have giv more had he had the money. Wh the report was written the famine w increasing greatly in severity and tho sands were starving to death. In o village 200 people perished from sta vation, and he said that unless som thing in the way of relief came so thousands and thousands will star Whole families were subsisting on few ounces of rice a day and are eath herbs and leaves. Unless the ri and other crops of July. August September proved plentiful the fami would be only slightly alleviated. conclusion Mr. McWade says: "The natives feel that the America

have come among them for their a enemies nor to seize any of their lan under any specious or other pretens That feeling is emphasized by t great charity of our people at hot who in their earnest efforts to relie and not to destroy know no religio

COLORADO DECLINES TO REIMBURSE RADCLIFE

(By Associated Press Exclusively to defact the in Colorado Springs.)
Denver, May 22.—Colorado has aga declined in a communication of to governor to the secretary, of state Washington to reimburse Wm. Racliffe, an Englishman, for his proper at Grand Mesa Jakes, which was burne by a mobitwo years ago. This refus is based upon a report from the distriction of the distriction



BETWEEN DENVER. AND CRIPPLE CREEK SALT LAKE CITY

DENVER PRIO GRANDE GRANDE WESTERN

COLORADO SPRINGS, PUEBLO, CRIPPLE CREEK, LEADVILLE,

LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE. \* \* \* \*

Reaches all the Principal Towns and Mining Camps in Colorado, Utah

and New Mexico.

THE TOURIST'S FAVORITE ROUTE

TO ALL MOUNTAIN RESORTS.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, ASPEN, GRAND JUNCTION, SALT LAKE CITY, OGDEN, BUTTE, HELENA, SAN FRANCISCO,

GLENWOOD SPRINGS PORTLAND GRAND JUNCTION SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO

DINING CARS Service a la Carte On all through trains

E. T. JEFFERY, President, Denver, Colo. J. M. HERBERT, Manager,
Denver, Colo.
S. H. BABCOCK, Asst. Gen Traffic
Manager, Salt Lake City, Utah.

RUSSELL HARDING, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr. St. Louis, Mo. A. S. HUGHES, Gen. Traffic Mgr., Denver, Colo. S. K. HOOPER. Gen. Pass, and Ticket Agent, Denver, Colo.

17 in this week a year ago. The Only Line Passing Through Salt Lake City Enroute to the Pacific By Associated Press.

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uss will reach of which probably be0,000, one-half of which probably begrovered by insurance.
The flames were noticed coming from
The flames were noticed coming from
the cyral places in the Altman hotel
out 2:30 this morning and within a
out 2:30 this everything between the
acia and Pinto shaft houses on one
acia Main street. Was one mass of and Pinto snart houses on mass of Main street, was one mass of By the use of dynamite a e was cleared between the fire e upper part of town, and all effect confined to keeping the fire

valve hroke the cut-off valve near Low shaft of the Isabella besides king the valve on the main line feeds the hydrants of the town, eby cutting off every source of r supply. The only water which had at first was about 1,000 galthat was lying in the pipes ben Altman and the tank on the top

le hill."
Vaughan, when this was discoverent to the tank at the Deadwood, and cutting off the Independence r supply, turned it into the Althine, but the pressure was so light the firemen could not get results, ever cut off the water supply last commenced at 1:30, as at this the engineer on the Shurtloff propalescovered that he was without scovered that he was without prop-scovered that he was without and this would be the first place water would be missed, on today the embers were still

ons is charged by many of the citi-with being the man who entered

Lyons is charged by many of the crueens with being the man who entered
he hose house and cut the hose on
he chemical engine.
Bloodhounds were taken to the scene,
ut outside of running the trails from
he water tank to the valves, nothing
has accomplished, as red pepper had
here scattered for 10 feet around both
haces, and it was impossible for the
hors to work.

The Losses.

The following are the buildings destroyed: H. C. Krueger, postoffice and general merchandise store, loss about \$2,000. Insurance, \$1,000. All the mail was saved, but about \$50 in money orders were destroyed by the flames. Thomas Kall, dwelling, loss \$1,000, insurance. Also a saloon, loss \$500, probably insured. Mrs. Ollie Davidson, Altman hotel, loss \$4,000, partially insured, \$2,000 having been taken out since the last fire in this hotel about two weeks see. Dr Leavenworth, store and two

ALDERMEN CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, May 25.— Judge Seeds this Merney upon an affidavit filed by J. A. Hanley and W. G. Schultz, reciting that

ged contempt proceedings for next and morning at 9:30.

The matter of appeal bonds was also en up and a new one was ordered with which was done.

Kohn, counsel for the Republican council stated that he was positive in contempt was meant by the countant in their business meatings there. it in their business meetings they mplied with the court's orders, and had no intention of violating the atically stated: "This court will not al-fits orders to be trifled with, city coun-or no city council." Court then ad-

Only Two Suspects Held.

haries Campbell, a miner residing a
man, was arrested this morning in con
tion with the Altman arson, committee

Aliman, was arrested this morning in conmettion with the Altman arson, committed
on Saturday morning. Miss Ida Low, who
has been confined in the county jail since
the fire, was released from the county
jail as no evidence could be, brought
stall could not be held on suspicion longer
that nonight, so District Attorney Trowhidge filed direct information against
thorn Lowns and Mrs. Olle Davidson,
tharging them with wilfully, unlawfully
and meliciously burning or causing to be
burned the dwelling house of M. Moore,
In which he and his wife were residing at
the time. Bond was fixed in the sum of
the time. Bond was fixed in the sum of
the time. Bond was fixed in the sum of
the time. Bond was fixed in the sum of
the time. The parties confined in the
the sum of the divergence of the suspects were released
field, who has been working on the case,

Across Hot Range.

Hat more or less trouble with the union
men is being reported, especially with
reference to the recent strikers not bemig taken back in a body by their former amblower.

Must Pay Flat Tax.

Largenter ruled today that the United
Saresten to the at ax, Judge
Carpenter ruled today that the United
Saresten to the value of the United
Saresten to the recent strikers not bemig taken back in a body by their former is being reported, especially with
reference to the recent strikers not bemig taken back in a body by their formig taken back

### Dizzy?

Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from billiousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. All dengglists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful town or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

ered by insurance.

High School Banquet.

The junior class of the Cripple Creek High school this evening tendered a banquet to the senior class at the National hotel. Sixty-one members sat down to the banqueting table, making as pretty a sight as ever was witnessed in the district. A seven-course dinner was served by the hotel management, during which toasts were very frequent. Prof. Lory answered

were very frequent. Prof. Lory answered to "The Juniors," and Superintendent Sheafor to 'The Seniors." Miss Ruth Noble, president of the seniors. Miss Ruth Noble, president of the senior class, re-sponded to "Our Hosts," while Orville Tote, president of the junior class, ad-dressed the students, taking as a subject,

dressed the students, taking as a subject, "Our Guests."

Filed Answer.

In the case of the Anaconda Mining company versus James J. Hooker, the defendant filed an answer in the district court today regarding the patent of the Fairy lode claim. The defendant also asks that the motion be made more definite. Sold His Claims.

Sold His Claims.
W. J. Darnell today transferred his mining claims in consideration of \$4,000 to R.
B. Massey. The property in question was the White Wonder, Pansy, Queen of Hearts and a half interest in the Star Light claim.

Declared Not Guilty.

Clarence Upguart, who was arrested last Friday for stoning the teacher of the Washington school in Victor, was tried in the county court this afternoon, and the court decided that the young man was not will the stone of the court decided that the young man was not will the stone of was not gullty, so was discharged

WESTERN FEDERATION
OF MINERS IN SESSION.
Special to the Gazette.
Denver, May 25.—The eleventh annual meeting of the Western Federation of Miners was called to order this morning by President Moyer at Odd Fellows' hall this city. The Colorado City smeltermen's recent strike will be one of the subjects discussed at the convention. The eight-hour law, the erection of a subjects discussed at the convention. The eight-hour law, the crection of a large office building, as an outlet for part of the union's large surplus of funds, and many other matters of importance will be given the attention of the union delegates. A hearty welcome was tendered the delegates this morning upon their arrival, and afterward routine matters were disposed of. After tomorrow all the time of the convention will be taken up with hard work. Every union composed of miners, millnen and smeltermen in the entire west

given to each delegate just as representatives of state legislature are given the pay for attendance.

Another Investigation.

It is said that a well-known state official must answer grave charges, it being alleged that the official in question has recklessly disregarded all methods of predecessors and ordered all kinds of supplies at exorbitant prices, and among the supplies ordered ball, loss \$1,500, partially insured, City ball, loss \$2,400, insurance \$2,000. Mrs. Giffin rooming house, loss \$1,500, partially insured. Mr. Lewis, home, loss \$1,500, partially insured. Mr. William Pollock, home loss \$500, partially insured. J. T. Fitzgerald, home, loss \$1,500, covered by msurance. Mrs. Mahill, home, loss \$4,00 insured. Charles Johnson, bushess house, loss \$3,000, insured for \$2.

800. Joe Bloomgren, business house, loss \$1,500, insured for \$2.

801. Joe Bloomgren, business house, loss \$1,500, insured. All these buildings were totally destroyed, together with some 12 or 15 maller ones, which in all will probably make a total of \$3,000 more. The telephone company suffered a loss of \$2.

800. while the telegraph company lost in the neighborhood of \$500.

801. Held Without Bail.

802. Of the six prisoners arrested today large been selected from a list submitted by the Colorado Women's clubs: For a term of one year, Mrs. Mary C. C. Treated the strong of the contract of the secretary of state in allowing the strong points of the secretary of state in allowing the strong points and as to whether the effect angle of the contract. Attorney General Miller's office rean go outside of the contract. Attorney General Miller's office reports that such an opinion was rendered to and that the opinion was rendered by aware that it was not according to contract. Mr. Miller on May 20. The governor is also said to have asked it the auditing board should pass the bill when it was aware that it was not according to contract. Mr. Miller is said to have replied that the auditing board had full power to reject all bills it thought to contract. Mrs. Maller's office rean go outside of the contract. Attorney General Miller's office rean go outside of the contract. Attorney General Miller's office rean go outside of the contract. Attorney General Miller's office rean go outside of the contract. Attorney General Miller's office rean go outside of the contract. Attorney General Miller's office rean go outside of the contra

commissioners, all of these persons have ing been selected from a list submitted by the Six prisoners arrested today are confined in the county jail with exception of Jesse Deaton. He was eased tonight, the police not having fifteent evidence to hold him. The others are held without bail. They enot allowed to see anyone nor told conversation with each other. They

DERMEN CHARGED

WITH CONTEMPT.

cial to the Gazette. The first state land. The continued rental of these lands. If the narrow policy of not selling anything was adopted, would retard the development and progress of their school districts as well as the court, set the hearing for the special court in the special court in the state land. The continued rental of these lands. If the continued rental of these lands, if the narrow policy of not selling anything was adopted, would retard the development and progress of their school districts as well as the court set hearing for the state land. The continued rental of these lands. The continued rental lows.

date in its work."

Gitizens Alliance.

The Citizens alliance is to be made a permanent organization. The first attempt toward this end was made at a meeting of the Citizens alliance this evening. Many business men in one line of trade have associations of their own, especially manufacturers, and the alliance will seek to provide a plan whereby they may send their delegates or representatives to the alliance meetings. This is a new departure, the present membership being wholly of individuals without regard to their affiliations. It is said by Chairman Craig that more or less trouble with the union men is being reported, especially with reference to the recent strikers not being taken back in a body by their former employers.

Must Pay Flat Tax.

In the matter of the flat tax, Judge Carpenter ruled today that the United States Reduction and Refining company must pay the tax of 3 cents per 1,000 shares required under the levy of 1902 before they can contest the case in court. A temporary injunction was secured against former State Auditor Crouter, preventing him from paying over to the present treasurer the flat tax collected

VICTOR CHILD FELL
ACROSS HOT RANGE.

Special to the Gazette.

Victor, May 26.—While Mrs. T. J. Hurley was giving her little daughter Lucile a bath the child slipped from her arms, failing face downward, full length across the hot range, burning her severely. A hot fire was in the stove at the time and before the mother could snatch the little one up she was terribly burned around the chest and stomach, her head striking on the teakettle which saved her face from being distinguised. Prompt action in applications of the state of the saved her face from being distinguised. Prompt action in apthe telescitic which some action in applying remedies alleviated the pain to some extent and tonight recovery was cerebrated to the pain to some extent and tonight recovery was cerebrated.

Alin Eighth Grade Program.

The eighth grade class of the Victor. High school rendered one of the finest programs ever heard in the district at the High school building items, the large

found the tools that were used in cutting off the water supply; hidden behind the busines near the snot where the valves planes near the snot where the valves plane solo, orin Devy; song, full chorus; were broken. This has been the most important; place of evidence yet discovered. The fire department was called to the residence of James F. Smith, a mining engineer, this morning. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove, which had been placed in the bath room. While the family were out of the house, the stove exploded, causing about \$400 worth of damage, which was fully covered by Insurance.

High School Banquet.

The junior class of the Cripple Creek High school this evening tendered a banquet to the senior class at the National hotel. Sixty-one members sat down to the horough search of the runs this morning that the senior class are the National hotel. Sixty-one members sat down to the horough search of the runs this morning, recovered \$5 of the amount, \$20 of the senior class at the National hotel. Sixty-one members sat down to the horough search of the runs this morning, recovered \$5 of the amount, \$20 of the senior class at the National hotel. Sixty-one members sat down to the horough search of the runs this morning.

eral badly scorched bills were recovered

eral badly scorched bills were recovered but their denominations could not be ascertained. The amount which the postmaster is short is §84.

Powell's Funeral.

The funeral of Sam Powell who was killed Sunday night by a Short Line train in this city will take place at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 tomorrow. Services will be held under the auspices of the local lodge of Odd Fellows and Miners union. Interment will be made at Sunnyside cemetery. ide cometery.

side cemetery.

Died.

Miss Veria, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harris, died this morning at the family home, 401 Fifth street, from dropsy. No arrangements have been made as yet for the funeral.

Residence Burned.

The residence of A. Millroy of Summit avenue, near Goldfield, burned this foremon. Loss on house and furniture \$1,500, partfally covered by insurance.

partially covered by insurance.

INTERESTING CASE AT
CRIPLE CREEK.
Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, May 26.—The case of
M. S. Bailey vs. A. E. Carlton is being
tried before Judge Lewis in the district
court today. Plaintiff is suing for the
sum of \$22,500 as commission on the
sale of the Doctor and Chief lodes which
were sold the latter part of 1900.

It took several hours before a jury was impaneled in the case. Attorney Richardson, in presenting his side to the jury, said in part: "The option on this property was limited to Judge Bailey and he was to receive 5 per cent commission whenever the deal went through. At first the owners asked the outrageous price of \$1,500,000 for the two claims. This was on a 30-day option, and as time went on the option was renewed and the price reduced. During this time A. E. Carlton said to Judge Bailey: 'We must have the property. While we can't think of paying the price for it we must have the ground to make this consolidation.' In December of that year the price had

Judge Ira Harris then made the opening statement for the defense, saying that Mr. Richardson had stated the case that Mr. Richardson had stated the case of the secretary of state.

"The industry of counsel has not problem the court been able to

Another Damage Suit.

Samuel G. Porter, one of the leading Democrats of Victor, through his attorneys, John M. Glover and C. E. Brady, today brought suit in the district court against A. E. Carlton, president of the First National bank for personal damages in the sum of \$100,000.

In the complaint Mr. Porter recites that, Mr. Carlton did, on December 24, 1902, in an affidavit filed with the clerk of the United States circuit court of Denver, make malicious and false state.

Verdict of Guilty.

The case of the People vs. Arthur Wright, charged with keeping a room to be used for gambling in Victor, has occupied the court's attention all day. The case went to the jury at supper time when in two hours after the 12 men returned bringing in a verdict of guilty against the defendant. Judge Cunningham gave the defendant five days in which to file a motion for a new trial.

Hail and Snow.

Hail and Snow. A terrible hail storm was in progress for nearly one hour this morning between 4 and 5. It awoke many people from sound slumbers by the sound it made on the windows. At 11 o'clock this morning the camp was visited with a snowstorm which covered the ground with about one inch. with about one inch.

Broke His Arm.

Broke His Arm.

J. B. Harrigan, former undersheriff and now bailiff of the district court, met with a painful accident last evening while on his way home to dinner by falling and breaking his right arm. Physicians were summoned and the fracture reduced and tonight he is resting easily.

To Take Keelev Cure.

Annie Lillis was taken to Denver this morning by Sheriff Robertson and will be entered in the Keeley institute. The woman of her own volition stated to Judge Frost that she was an habitual drunkard.

SHOOTING AT GUNNISON. ♣ By Associated Press.
♣ Denver, May 26.—A special
♣ to the Republican from Gunni-

son says: Thomas Tresize today shot

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, May 25.—In the district court this morning Judge Carpenter handed down his decision in the suit to test the the bill. The decision declares that
the bill was badly juggled by the legislature and has caused the renewal of
talk of an extra session. Assistant Attorney General Hersey, who is looking
after the interests of the state and state
officials in the suit, stated today that
a writ of error will be filed in the supreme court by Wednesday.

The Decision
The decision in part is as follows:

The Decision
The decision in part is as follows:
"Evidence in this case, documentary
and oral, discloses that the document and oral, discloses that the document actually signed by the speaker of the house of representatives and the president of the senate of the Fourteenth general assembly in the presence of the bodies over which they respectively presided, as enrolled house bill No. 433, the general appropriation bill, consisted of certain typewritten sheets assembled together (entaining a list of the

Denver, make malicious and false statements concerning his character and business reputation which has damaged him in the sum above given.

This makes the third suit of \$100.000 brought against Mr. Carlton within the last two weeks. One was filed by the clerks, or some of them, who brought against Mr. Carlton within the last two weeks. One was filed by the clerks, or some of them, who brought against Mr. Carlton within the last two weeks. One was filed by the clerks, or some of them, who brought against Mr. Carlton within the last two weeks. One was filed by the clerks, or some of them, who brought against Mr. Carlton within the last two weeks. One was filed by the clerks, or some of them, who brought against Mr. Carlton within the last two weeks. One was filed by the clerks, or some of them, who brought against Mr. Carlton within the last two weeks. One was filed by the clerks, or some of them, who brought against Mr. Carlton within the last two weeks. One was filed by the clerks, or some of them, who proved them, and who, after the adjournment of the legislature, wrote and by the clerks, or some of them, who brought against Mr. Carlton within the last two weeks. One was filed by the clerks, or some of them, who assemble from the many reports along the route of the first stage of the Paris, May 25.—It is now possible to assemble from the many reports along the route of the first stage of the Paris, May 25.—It is now possible to assemble from the many reports along the route of the first stage of the Paris, May 25.—It is now possible to assemble from the many reports along the route of the protect of the paris, and clearly identified by the clerks, or some of them, who assemble from the many reports along the route of them, and who assemble from the many reports along the route of them, who assemble from the many reports along the route of them, and the speaker of the house of them, and the service of them, and t

of a statute.

Time to Call Halt

"It was stated by the attorney general at the conclusion of his argument that it has been customary to enroll bills passed during the last hours of the session after the adjournment of the general assembly, and that a decision of this case adverse to the defendants upon this ground would have the effect of invalidating many statutes here-tofore supposed to be, and acted upon as, valid. Such being the case, it is high time that a halt should be called. "Succeeding assemblies should be made to understand plainly that the courts will not lend their sanction to evasion of or disobedience to constitutional mandates; that if they would have their work stand it must be fully completed before the session expires in the regular executive forkers are constituted by the or-

dates; that if they would have their work stand it must be fully completed before the session expires in the regular orderly fashion prescribed by the organic law to which executive officer, legislator and judge, one and all, are alike bound to yield implicit and unquestioned obedience.

"I fully appreciate the embarrassment in the administration of the affairs of the state that will be occasioned by the judgment to be pronounced in this case, and if such judgment shall be sustained by the supreme court, the expense that the state will be put to to provide for the necessary expenses of administration, but I must declare the law as I believe it to be, regardless of results.

"There are many interesting questions in this case other than the one considered, but as this is decisive, I have thought, much as I would like to do so, that I ought not to take the time to give them that study and investigation which they are entitled to.

"There will be a decree declaring the document now on file in the office of the secretary of state as the general appropriation bill of the Fourteenth general assembly invalid, and enjohing the defendants from paying out the moneys of the state thereunder."

WALLA WALLA WASH. MOVED ROOSEVELT TO RHETORIC.

By Associated Press.
Walla Walla, Wash., May 25.—Bresident Roosevelt's address before 6.000 people from southeastern Washington from the steps of Whitman Memorial building this afternoon was voted by men accompanying the president one of the finest efforts he has made since crossing the Rocky mountains.

field artillery, trailing cannon on four-wheelers. The president's speech here took up the educational work being done by Whitman college, educational

FIFTEEN PERSONS KILLED BY TORNADOES IN NEBRASKA

By Associated Press.

seriously injured and a number of others received minor injuries. Every dwelling and outbuilding in the path of the tornado was blown to pieces, and the financial loss thus far accounted will reach about \$60,000. A list of the casualties follows. Near Norman. Dead-Mrs. McCurdy, Robert Me-Curdy, Mrs. John Wehlever, Mrs. Earl Bacon, Mrs. C. W. Tipple.

Injured— Mrs. George Jimeer, arm broken; Icey McCurdy, leg broken; George Jimeer, badly hurt; Charles Chambers, badly hurt; Earl Bacon, John Wehlever, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear, not seriously.

wentever, Mr. and Mrs. Seriously.
Near Unland:
Dead—Lutheran minister, name unknown: Mrs. John Peters, farmer's wife;
Mrs. Chris Lamers and mother.
Injured—Chris Lamers and two children, William and Minnie Schultz, Fred
Pope and mother, Mrs. Isaac Casper.

ope and month, Mrs. James Mumaw he Add—Mr. and Mrs. James Mumaw nd child. Frank Quigg, Flora Palmer, ohn Palmer.

AUTOMOBILE RACE WAS A
CARNIVAL OF CARNAGE
By Associated Press.
Paris, May 25.—It is now possible to

UNKNOWN PEASANT WOMAN, at Ablis.
Injured—Mr. Barrows, pelvis and thigh broken. amputation of foot necessary; Marcel Renault, injured about body and head: T. Porter, cut and bruised; Mr. Stead, overturned, badly injured; Mr. Stead; amachinist, head cut; Lesna, champion cyclist, broken knee cap; George Richard, chest crushed, ribs broken; Henry Jeanott, Richard's machinist, shoulder fractured; E. Chard, head cut open; Tournand, severely bruised; Gaston Raffet, boy, fractured skull, leg and arm broken; Marcel, Renault's machinist, severely bruised; Madame Chayssas, both legs cut off.
Some miraculous escapes have been reported.

but others insisted that their honor demanded that they run to the Spanish
frontier if possible, but the Spanish government later forbade the race and thus
compelled its abandonment.

The manufacturers have agreed that
as a road race is impossible, the meeting will be resumed within a closed
course.

The correspondent of the Associated
Press interviewed a number of the leading American and French automobilists
and they all expressed horror at the series of accidents and added in their opinjon it would end speed races in Francs
and at other points on the continent.

editions of Emerson's books, was on ex-

editions of Emerson's books, was on exhibition.

Among those at the guests' table were Edwin Markham, Henry Watterson, Chancellor MacCracken, of the University of New York; President J. G. Schurman, of Cornell, and Dr. William T. Harris, United States commissioner of education.

A poem of commemoration was read by Edwin Markham.

In response to the toast, "The Ideal In Public Life," Mr. Watterson spoke in part as follows: "There is no such thing as the ideal in public life, construing public life to refer to political transactions. The ideal may exist in art and letters, and some-

Walla and marched with the splendid colored band and the Thirtieth battery field artillery, trailing cannon on four-wheelers. The president's speech here took up the educational work being done by Whitman college, educational standards of the country, reminiscences of G. A. R. men, the resources of Washington and the moral standards people should follow to make great men and women and consequently a great republir. He was particularly pleased with the prescue of Whitman students massed in front of the speaking platform. The students gave the Harvard yell and President Roosevelt asked for its repetition. The large array of civil war veterans, both confederate and union men who marched together. Today's weather could not have been more perfect. All traces of rain cleared away this morning, the sun shone and it was one of the warmest days of the year. The president was introduced by Mayor Gilbert Hunt. On the platform were Senators Ankeny and Foster, the members of the party and many prominent local people. A significant feature was the presence of Governor McBride in a carriage containing Levy Ankeny. Tonight President Roosevelt was enterial and by Senator Ankeny at his home, only a select party of about two dozen being present. Governor McBride was among the guests present. The president to first the present of the party and many prominent local people. A significant feature was the presence of Governor McBride in a carriage containing Levy Ankeny. Tonight President Roosevelt was entertained by Senator Ankeny at his home, only a select party of about two dozen being present. The president for Walla Walla, Idaho.

FITTEEN PERSONS KILLED

FITTEEN PERSONS KILLED

Pope and mother, Mrs. Isaac Casper.
At Pauline:

Dead—Mr. and Mrs. James Mumaw and child. Frank Quigg, Flora Palmer, John Palmer.
At Fairfield:

Injured—Mrs. A. W. Broderick and child, seriously: John McReynolds, internally injured; Mrs. Nobe Lindsey. Charles Taylor, serious.

Near Norman, at the home of Daniel McCurdy, a number of relatives and friends were spending the day and not an immate escaped death or serious injury. Two miles south of Upland, German Lutheran services were being held in a school house when the storm struck and demolished it. killing four of the occupants, including the minister, and injured a number of others.

The storm was equally destructive at Fairfield, but the people were warned of its coming and sought cellars for safety. Six dwellings were blown to pieces at that place, but their occupants escaped injury with a few exceptions.

AUTOMOBILE BACE WAS A

the bonfires that blind their eyes, exultant through sheer sound and fury,
signifying at least nothing to them except more taxes, heavier burdens, and,
at last, confirmation of the right to
pay the piper and settle with the
undertaker."

"We have done something more than
mark time. We report progress. Yet,
despite the miracles of modern invention, how far in the arts of government has the world traveled from darkness to light since the old tribal days,
and what has it learned, except to enand what has it learned, except to enlarge the area, to amplify and augment the agencies, to multiply and complicate the forms and processes of corruption? By corruption, I mean the dishonest advantage of the few over the many. The dreams of yesterday we are told become the realities of tomorrow. It may be so in science and in art. But the dreams of Emerson related less to science and art and letters, than to the development of individual character, book-culture, picture-culture, music-culture, merely the lamps that light the onward march of that development, so many mile-posts along the highway indicating that war is not the state of man.

"In these despites, I am an optimist. Much truly there needs to be learned, much to be unlearned. Advanced as we think ourselves we are yet a long ways from the most rudimentary petiception of the civilization we are so fond of parading. The eternal verities? large the area, to amplify and augment the agencies, to multiply and

fond of parading. The eternal verities? Where shall we seek them? Little in where shall we seek them: Datte in religious affairs, less still in commer-cial affairs, that being right which rep-resents each church's idea, each party's idea, each man's idea of the prevailing skull, leg and arm broken: Marcel, Renault's machinist, severely bruised; Madame Chayssas, both legs cut off.
Some miraculous escapes have been reported.

M. Terry's machine was burned at Coignieres, but he and his machinist were uninjured; M. Rodolphe Darzens and his machinist were thrown out near Bordeaux and were practically unburt, though the car was destroyed.

"Louis Renault telegraphed as follows onlight: "Marcel is better. Bringing him to Paris tonight. Deny report of his death officially."

Bordeaux reports that many competitors, including Mme. Charon, Theiler, and Passy, desired to abandon the race, but others insisted that their honor demanded that they run to the Spanish fronter if possible, but the Spanish fronter if possible, but the Spanish fronter if possible, but the Spanish government later forbade the race and thus compelled its abandonment.

The manufacturers have agreed that as a road race is impossible, the meeting will be resumed within a closed course.

The correspondent of the Associated form it in such sums and for such purposes as will presently establish it as fact, and not an embyt saving, that

their genius for accumulation drew derivation. The correspondent of the Associated Press interviewed a number of the leading American and French automobilists and they all expressed horror at the series of accidents and added in their opinion it would end speed races in Francs and at other points on the continent.

HENRY WATTERSON ON
TIDEAL IN PUBLIC LIFE.
By Associated Press.
New York, May 25.—A dinner in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ralph Waldo Emerson was given by the Society of American Authors at the Waldor Astoria tonight.

A collection of books, portraits, manuscripts and other relics, including rare

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For information in regard to the Coloration in the Colorati

S. Parsons. Dean.
For information in regard to the Colorado College Conservatory of Music, inquire of George Crampton, Acting Director. rector.
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and heart these pregnant words of Emerson: 'We live in a very low state of the world and pay unwilling tribute to governments founded on force but society is fluid commerce, education, religion may be voted in or out the law is only a memorandum. The statute stands there to say, yesterday we agreed so and so the history of the state sketches in coarse outline the progress of thought, and follows at a distance the delicacy of culture and aspiration in the end, all shall be well." . . in the end, all shall be well.

HANNA WITHDRAWS
HIS OPPOSITION.

By Associated Press.
Cleveland, Ohio, May 26.—Senator Hanna has decided to offer no further opposition to the proposed resolution in the coming Republican state convention indorsing the candidacy of President Roosevelt for another term. This action was decided upon late this afternoon. When asked if he had heard from President Roosevelt with reference to the discussion concerning his atti-

Roosevelt with reference to the discussion concerning his attitude in connection with the resolution. Senator Hanna made the following statement to the Associated Press representative.

"I am in receipt of a telegram from President Roosevelt which indicates to me his desire to have the indorsement of the Ohio state convention of his administration and candidacy. In view of this I shall not oppose the action by the convention, and I have telegraphed the president to that effect."

Senator Hanna positively decilined to further discuss the subject, insisting that the brief statement above quoted fully covered the situation.

It is the general belief, however, the statement appears to the statement and the president to the statement above quoted fully covered the situation.

covered the situation.

It is the general belief, however, among those close to the senator that he still doubts the advisability of the adoption of a resolution indorsing President Roosevelt's candidacy by this year's convention. But, it is pointed out, in deferring to the president's judgment and expressed wishes, Mr. Hanna demonstrates that his original position in the matter was at no time promoted by personal antagonism to President Roosevelt.

### \*\*\*\*\*

time promoted by personal an-tagonism to President Roosevelt.

HUNDRED FAMILIES OF SALINA DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FLOOD By Associated Press.

Salina, Kan., May 26.—This city is tonight the scene of the worst flood in its history, fully a hundred families have been driven from their homes and the extent of damage is estimated to be hundreds of thousands of dollars. Another heavy rain fell tonight, making four inches of rain that has fallen here during the last 24 hours. The north-

four inches of rain that has fallen here during the last 24 hours. The northwestern portion of the city is entirely submerged and women and children were rescued from their homes in boats. The Missouri Pacific grade on the west is holding back a large and threatening body of water. If the water succeeds in crossing the tracks, the entire western portion of the town will be under water. A passenger train on the Lincoln branch of the Union Pacific is held between two washouts two miles north of here. The passengers were brought to this city on handcars. The Union Pacific tracks for three miles

returnable at once, instead of on the first day of the next term as provided by law.

All the attorneys who have been retained by those against whom indictments have been returned, are watching the outcome of this motion, and Judge Morris has been in consultation with a number of them. It is probable that an effort will be made to dispose of all the charges by aiding in the support of this motion. If the court should quash the indictments mentioned in the motion, it will mean the collapse of all other charges and the entire work of the grand jury will have been for naught. It is argued by some of the indicted officials, however, that such a decision will still leave the cloud of suspicion, and if anything increase it. From this standpoint it is possible that those who regard themselves as wrongly accused will insist on standing trial on the merits of the case, regardless of the tehnical point, if it should be held to be well raised by the court.

The terms of the motion recite generally, the grounds on which it is

Their Attorneys Claim **Grand Jury Was Not** Selected According to Law, and That Proceedings Were Illegal:

be taken by the district attorney on the matter, Mr. Trowbridge said last night that he would not prejudge the case and would not outline his argu-ment in defense. He said, however: "1 believe that the court will uphold the validity of the indictments."

The full text of the motion to quash is as follows:

The above-named defendants, Joel Atkinson and Vincent King, pray the court that the indictments herein may

court that the indictments herein may be set aside, quashed and abated for the following reasons:
"First—Because the grand jury returning the indictment herein was not selected in manner and form as is required by law.
"Second—Because the names of the

### JUDGE SEEDS DENIES **REQUEST FOR GRAND JURY**

made in reference to the calling of a grand jury, the court has carefully considered the matter the result of that consideration. in calling a grand jury at present.—Judge W. P. Seeds.

Upon the convening of court yesterday morning, Judge Seeds, sitting in the criminal division of the district court, denied the request of District jury. Last week Mr. Trowbridge prebarely three weeks.

OUR OLDEST CITY.

Santa Fe, New Mexico, Antedates Jamestown, Va., and Plymouth, Mass., by Several Years—Its

Mass., by Several Years—Its
Interesting History:
The Villa Real de Santa Fe de San
Francisco de Assisi, to give its full
Spanish name, is the historic City of
Santa Fe, the seat of the government
of the territory of New Mexico as well
as a county seat and the See of an
archibishop of the Roman Catholic
church, and enjoys the distinction of being the oldest town and the oldest caping the oldest town and the oldest cap-ital within the United States. Its per-

ited upon the rebellious Pueblos, the his adventurous expedition to

Farmer and the Miner.

since the application was made to nim and from his investigation felt justi-field in denying the request. Judge Seeds stated he could not say at this time if he would again take up the termined on the evacuation of the city matter. District Attorney Trowbridge was in court. According to Mr. Trowbridge no more proceedings will be

"Judge Seeds' ruling puts a stop to grand jury matters," said Mr. Trow bridge.

The power of calling a grand jury sented to the court the report of the rests solely with the presiding judge grand jury finishing its labors on the of the district court. This term Judge evening of May 18 and made formal Seeds, by virtue of presiding over the application in line with the prayer of criminal division, occupies that posithe recent grand jury therein con-tion. It is stated that matters in contained. The report stated that much nection with the Seven Lakes water important work had to be abandoned deal, the building of the new county because of the lack of time, the life court house and other charges of corof the recent grand jury lasting but ruption were left unfinished because of

> change from Spanish rule to the rule of the triumphant republic of Mexico, the capture by the United States forces under Gen. Kearny and the building of old Fort Marcy in 1846, the stirring scenes accompanying the distribution of the immense traffic of the Santa Fe trail, the wild deeds of desperadoes, and the fabulus hazards at cards in the the fabulous hazards at cards in the lays before the advent of the railroad, afford the material for an epic poem of deep interest.

The governor's palace surpasses in historic interest and value any other place or object in the United States. It antedates the settlement of Jamestown by nine years, and that of Plymouth by 22, and has stood during the syears since its erection, not as a cold rock or monument with no claim upon the interest of humanity except the bare fact of its continued existence, but as the living center of everything of historic importance in the southwest. Through all that long period, whether under the control of Spain, the Pueblos, Mexico or the United States, it has been the seat of power and authority, whether the ruler was called Viceroy, Captain-General, political chief, department commander, or governor, and whether he presided over a kingdom, a province, a department, or a territory that has been his official residence.

"From here Onate started in 1599 on the back of an experience wild ride on the back The governor's palace surpasses i itial within the United States. Its permanent settlement by Europeans antedates the founding of Jamestown, and also the landing of the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth more than 20 years.

The thrilling and romantic incidents composing its story, the protracted and ploody struggles with hordes of savage Indians, the capture and pillage by hostile Pueblos in 1680, the general massacre of missionaries and explorers and filight of the governor and a few followers in the night to El Paso, the reserving of some of the handsomest maidens for wives of favored warriors, the desceration and destruction of the Christian churches and the restoration of the worship of snakes and stone idols, the approximate and whether he presided over a kingdom, whether the ruler was called Viceroy, whether the ruler was called Viceroy, whether the ruler was called viceroy, and whether he presided over a kingdom, the approximate of Diego de Vargus twelve whether the ruler was department, or a territory that has been his official residence.

DENIES

R GRAND JURY

Indians came from far off Quivirato to ask aid in their war with the Axtaos; from here, in 1618, Vicente de Salivar set forth to the Moqui country only to be turned back by rumors of the glants to be encountered; and from here Penalosa and his brilliant troop started on the 6th of March, 1662, on their marvelous expedition to the Missouri; in one of the strong rooms the commissary grant this time beyond the statement made in court, and the further statement that he had considered the matter since the application was made to him and from his investigation felt justiful from the property of the Spaniards were massed in the revolution of 1880; here, on the 19th of August of that year, was given the order to execute 48 Pueblo prisoners in the plaze which as the property of the property of the property of the spaniards were massed in the revolution of 1880; here, on the 19th of August of that year, was given the order to execute 48 Pueblo prisoners in the plaze which as the property of the strong rooms the commissary grant and the strong rooms the strong rooms the commissary grant and the strong rooms the commissary grant and the strong rooms the commissary grant and the strong rooms the strong room nere was the scene of the triumph of the Pueblo chieftains as they ordered the wo days later and to meet his death he succeeding day. Jose Gonzales governor of New Mexico, soon be executed by order of Armi in the principal reception room, 12, 1849, Capi Cooke, the American envoy, was received by Governor Armijo and sent back with a message of deflance; and here, six decreases carny took formal possession of the

RODE ON ELK'S BACK.

Thrilling Adventure of a Colorado Young Woman Who Seeks an Office.

Miss Kellogg's most thrilling s a wild ride on the back of an While out on the hills one day she suddenly on an angry bull elk, had leaned her gun against a tree

came suddenly on an angry bull elk. She had leaned her gun against a tree and before she could get it the elk was upon her. She got behind a sapiling and tried to hold the animal's antiers around it, but her strength was not sufficient and the elk broke away. Miss Kellogg took advantage of a moment's respite to climb the tree and sat on the first limb. This angered the elk more than ever, and he gave the tree such a bunt that Miss Kellogg fell off.

She would have been stamped to death by the animal's sharp hoofs had it not been that luckily she fell on the elk's back. Then, with great presence of nind, she grasped the antiers and held on for dear life. The elk was not expecting a development of this kind, and it tore off through the woods terrorstricken, endeavoring to shake off its burden. Miss Kellogg, however, did not propose to be shaken, and she only clung the tighter. Away they went, the crazed the tighter. Away they went, the crazed animal dashing through the trees with the velocity of an express train. Up hill and across valleys the animal sped, jumping over the rocks with tremendous leaps that almost unseated the

dous leaps that almost unseated the frightened rider.

Miss Køllogg was becoming weak from the terrible strain, and felt that she must soon release her hold, when an unexpected incident proved her deliverance. The elk had made violent efforts to dislodge the girl, and it was one of the tricks to accomplish this which saved Miss Kellogg's life. The clk darted through some thick brush where overhanging branches came low down, in order to brush the rider off. But the terrified animal miscalculated about its antiers, and got caught in the branches. It struggled and struggled, but could not get loose, and it was but the work of a moment for the intrepid mountain girl to kill the captive animal by cutting its throat with her hunting knife.

Then, after her ride of several miles was over and the danger was all past, the plucky girl came near collapsing from proving reaction. She could hard frightened rider.

the plucky girl came near collapsing from nervous reaction. She could hardly make her way home, but she got help and feturned to claim the animal. Its branching antiers now ornament her

This exciting adventure occurred sev-This exciting adventure occurred several years ago, but Miss Kellogg has lost none of her nerve. She says she would have entered the broncho busting contest last fall had not her parents dissuaded her on the ground that she would be the only lady entered. She lassoed a young bear once and took it home alive by giving her pony rein whenever it tried to attack her.

The Royal Automobile club of Spain, has decided to return to the donors the prizes offered for the suppressed Paris-Madrid

### CAPIAS ISSUED FOR GEO. W. JACKSON'S ARREST

today on a capias following the indictment returned by the recent grand jury, charging him in two counts with attempting to bribe and bribing J. C. St. John when alderman. The bribing is alleged to have bribing J. C. St. John when alderman. taken place September 8, 1898, St. John having received from Jackson a pass to Salt Lake City and return for himself and wife on the understanding he would vote for the valuable franchise desired by Jackstandingson, givingpurposes. son, giving him the right to use the water in Ruxton creek for power

The first count sets forth that September 8, 1898, Jackson attempted to bribe St. 1898, Jackson attempted to bribe St. John by offering him railroad son September 8, 1898, transportation. The second count forth in the indictment charges Jackson with having bribed St John September 8, 1898, with railroad transportation from Colorado Springs to

transportation from Colorado Springs to Salt Lake City
Mr. St. John states that he rode to Salt Lake City on tickets given by Mr. Jackson but thoughts of the franchise desired never entered his head.
Mr. Jackson has employed Guy Le-Roy Stevick of Denver to represent him and Mr. Stevick spent yesterday in Colorado Springs, calling at the court house in the morning and receiving a copy of the indictments. He had no statement to make in behalf of his

son September 8, 1898, the date set forth in the indictments. Mr. Jackson franchise granting him the use of water in Ruxton creek for power purposes in connection with the operation of a pro-posed electric power plant. St. John ing a copy of the indictments. He had keep the franchise is familiar history. no statement to make in behalf of his client further than he had not yet been claiming that he had a vested interest arrested and had retained him as his in the franchise and that the city coun attorney to look into the matter. Mr. cil had no power to revoke it. The cit attorney to look into the matter. Mr. Jackson is a resident of Chicago but is now in Colorado Springs. The action of the grand Jury grows out of the glving of the now famous Jackson franchise which has been fought out both in the state and in the United States courts. Mr. St. John was served with criminal capias Mouday in connection with the charges made against Mr. Jackson. The indictments against Mr. Jackson. The indictments against Mr. Jackson. The indictments against builder of the Strickler tunnel, his contract calling for \$150,000. The tunnel charge bribery and soliciting a bribe, the railroad tickets being cited as the

### ARTIST PENNELL DESCRIBES **SCENES IN AUTOMOBILE RACE**

the Paris-Madrid automobile race to the Daiy Chronicle from Chartres. to cross the bridge, but had to pass

forced to make his way through the endless, uncontrolled crowds which littered the road from Paris to Bordeaux. Much as one may esteem the broad-minded views of the French governmobiles. The horse-drawn traffic was stopped during the race, but the fools on bicycles and the imbeciles on motors careened about and drew up anywhere all over the road and only escaped killing themselves and the racing men by the sheer dumb luck which is said to protect drunken men, children and fools; yet people wonder why accidents hap-

By Associated Press.

London, May 26.—Joseph Pennell, the artist and writer, has sent a most graphic description of the first stage of the Paris-Madrid, automobile, race to the harrow bridge at the foot of the bill the road was kept by a regiment of infantry and some gendarmes, and the Daiy Chronicle from Chertres. After describing the assembling of the crowds and how finally the racers were seen coming from the top of a hill, he continues:

"As the cars fell—there is no other word for it—down the slopes and approached the narrow bridge, jumped with a bound across and flew with a bound across and flew with a see by the twitch of the wheels not half of which was caused by the road, how agonizing was the strain on the driver. The corred to make his way through the conditions the safety of the public were either nonthem on. Measures for preserving the safety of the public were either non-existent or of the most ridiculous char-

Mr. Pennell then described the ing with part of a cap over one ear and part of a pair of goggles over the other, plastered with mud and oil, in the rags and tatters of what had once been a suit of clothes. It opened its been a suit of clothes. It opened its mouth and said in a voice choked with tears and in the American language: I don't mind breaking down again; but it makes me so very angry." It was Mr. Vanderbilt and he had been in a ditch.

### MARGARET HOWELL'S LOCKET **REVEALED SWEETHEART'S PHOTO** AND LED TO HIS ARREST

The picture of Frank Baem on a close tworn by his sweetheart led to the arrest of the latter by Deputy Jailer Larabee yesterday. Baem has been wanted by the officers of this county since last January but they have been unable to get any trace of him. Last Wednesday the sheriff's office arrested Margaret L. Howell on charge of incorrigibility. Deputy Jailer Larabee noticed shortly after her incarregation that she wore a locket construction that she were a loc charge of incorrigibility. Deputy Jailer Larabee noticed shortly after her incarceration that she wore a locket containing the picture of Baem and asked who he was and where he might be found. The young woman replied that his name was Frank Baem, that he was her sweetheart and lived in Denver. Further conversation followed. Larabee told Miss Howell that Baem was an old friend of his. He said: "I have been looking for him for some time but have been unable to learn where he was." Little knowing that her answers to the questions propounded would lead to the betrayal of her lover, the young woman told in detail his place of resi-

SUGAR DEALERS PROTEST.

the interior received by wire a protest from sugar dealers of San Francisco against the award of the contract for supplying sugar for the Indian service to a New York firm. The award was made because the New York bid was the lowest on its face, but the San Francisco deal ers claim that with freight added it is the lowest. The complaint will be vestigated.

TREASURY STATEMENT. THEASURY STATEMENT.
Washington, May 26, Today's statement
of the treasury balance in the general
fund exclusive of the \$150,000 gold re-

serve in the division of redemption shows available cash balance of \$222,920,913; gold \$105,937,479. INDICTED FOR MURDER.

3v Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., May 2s.—The grand jury oday returned an indictment against Mrs.
Lizzie McCormick charging murder in the control of the manner. Mrs. McCormick has been irst degree. Mrs. McCormick has been inder arrest charged with sending a botof poisoned whisky to a woman in lincinnati.

The German-Jewish Relief society of The German-Jewish Relief society of Berlin has sent an agent to Kishency who reports that 700 houses were destroyed, 600 shops sacked, and that about 10,000 persons are homeless as the result of the recent massacre; 46 persons were killed outright during the massacre.

Not a possible chance for the America's Not a possible chance for the America's oup is conceded to the Shamrock III. by a yacht owner and member of the New York Yacht club, who has wagered \$1,000 to \$1,000 that the Reliance will win in one, two, three, order. David Barrie, Sir Thomas Lipton's commercial manager in this country, took the bet.

It is stated in official sources that the proposed merger of the National Bank of Commerce in New York and the Western National bank will not take place.

Dr. S. II, Peabody, assistant director of exhibits of the Louisiana Purchase expo-ition and a widely-known educator, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy. He was a noted mathematician, linguist, naturalist

Dr. Octavius A, White, a famous yellow fever expert, is dead in New York city, aged 78.

Grover Cleveland has telegraphed to the committee in charge that he will be present at the mass meeting tonight at Cartegie hall, New York, in aid of the Jews when the present his the Kingney Pursuage. negie hall, New York, in aid of the Jews who suffered by the Kisenev massacre.
Prof. Harvey T. Woodman of Mount Vernou, N. Y., whose death is announced here at the age of 76, was a world famous authority in natural history; for more than 40 years he was engaged in the collection of shells and prehistoric relics and fossils.

Philadelphia textile mills have refused grant the demands of the workers for 55-hour week. The employes fixed June as the time limit for the concession and t is almost certain a strike involving u wards of 100,000 men will be inaugurated next Monday.

No Dessert More Attractive Why use gelatine and spend hours soaking, sweetening, flavoring and coloring when

produces better results in two minutes? Everything in the package. Simply add hot water and set to cool. It's perfection. A surprise to the housewife. No trouble, less expense. Try it to-day. In Four Fruit Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, Raspberry. At grocers. 10c.

### King Edward is a Traveler

Giancing through some old memorandum books I have come upon various an anecdotes respecting a few episodes in the life of King Edward VII., says Errest Vizetelly. Perhaps this is a fitting moment to tell them, as they mostly refer to former travels of the king in Europe, travels which he has now resumed, and which it is to be hoped may prove as fruitful in good results in the future, as they undoubtedly did in the past. I remember having seen the king more than once when he was a youth with a fair, fresh face and a bright smile, for my home in the 50's of the last century was in Kensington and the prince occasionally accompanied Queen Victoria on visits to the palace there. I have also a recollection of the great day when he drove through London with his beautiful bride, while we all shouted ourselves hoarse in our exultation. Five years elapsed, and the next time I saw the hourse in our exultation. Five years elapsed, and the next time I saw the prince of Wales was in Paris, at the great exhibition. He was then in his twenty-sixth year, already full-bearded, but still with a very fresh complexion and a figure that seemed quite slin in the close-buttoned and somewhat shortskirted, frock coat which he wore at the time.

and enjoyed great facilities for seeing everything connected with the French imperial court; for Napoleon III, was always anxious to be well thought of in England, and extended the greatest favor to the Illustrated London News, whose artists so frequently depicted the court pageants of the time. Serving my apprenticeship as a journalist under my father, and at times taking his place, I grew, like him, familiar with much that occurred in imperial circles, and this will explain how he and I happened to be at Complegne in the late autumn of 1868, when the Prince and Princess of Wales came thither on a brief visit to the emperor in fact, the prince's offer impress hither on a brief visit to the emperor

venture which few people nowadays protestations. He was deeply honor may recall. The day, I remember, was ——honored beyond expression—yes, a beautifully bright, frosty one in November, and, the British royalties arriving from Paris by a special train during the morning, the meet was held at 1 o'clock at the Croix d'Antin. The general draw of the morning that the proof man, looking extremely uncertainty of the proof with beads of perspiration of the proof o emperor drove to the meet in a chara-bane, but personally took no part in the hunt, for he was already suffering the hunt, for he was already suffering from the complaint which ultimately led to his death, and Nelation and his other medical advisers had warned him against horseriding. Nor did the empress that day follow the chase, but contented herself with driving to the Croix d'Antin in a basket chalse drawn by a pair of fleet ponies, with her guest, the Princess of Wales beside her. And there, while all was being got ready for the hunt, they sat, two pictures of loveliness, each unrivaled in her particular style of beauty.

Scarlet Coats.

However, the youthful prince imper-ial, arrayed in highwayman-like trap-pings, was duly mounted, and so was the Prince of Wales, who wore the the Frince of Wales, who wore the orthodox scariet of our English hunts. The same dress was worn by the marquis of Lansdowne, our present foreign of three-and-twenty. For a week past he had been a guest of the emperor, by reason no doubt of his parentage, his mother being the daughter of Napoleon's friend, the Comte de Flahault.

the chase. It was done so neatly, and with such cool, smiling alacrity, that the Frenchmen, even the Prince de la Moskowa, remained for an instant quite vonderstruck.

wonderstruck.

Let me now shift the scene. In 1873
I went to Vienna as a newspaper correspondent to describe the international exhibition held that year in the Prater. The Prince of Wales was president of the British Royal commission, and he and the duke of Connaught, who came with him to Vienna, made themselves extremely popular there. In this connection I remember a conversation I heard one day at one of the many restaurants scattered about the exhibition grounds. It was the luncheon hour, and I was partaking of the orthodox and I was partaking of the orthodox schnitzel and iced Pilsner when the British princes drove past. Immedi-British princes drove past. Immediately afterward two prominent merchants of Vienna, who sat near me, began to talk of them. "What I particularly like in those English princes," said one, "is that they are so unaffected. Did you ever see any of our archadukes go anywhere in a cutaway coat and a felt hat? They are always in full uniform, with a couple of aldes-decamp walking behind them, and, as often as not when they drive, they have a mounted military escort. But the Prince of Wales and his brother don't trouble about those things. If they are walking and feel tired, they hall the 1823.

Glancing through some old memoran first empty cab they see. Apart from um books I have come upon various state occasions, they seem anxious it

a mere trifle, a mere trifle, oesides, when it is a question things he cannot buy there is a k look and an appreciative word wh quite compensates one for any trouble. Among the many entertainment which took place at Vienna during the exhibition year, there was, I remember attending some 30 years ago a great banquet at Pesth, when a reference to the prince called forth a demonstration of enthusiasm such as I have never seen surpassed. There were nearly a thousand people present, many in the picturesque Hungarian costume, and such a storm of "Elfen! elfen!" arose as each sprang to his feet that the roof of the great banqueting hall fairly shook with the clamor. But to revert to the time when the prince was first whieving popularity in France. My ther was then the Paris representation of the great banqueting hall fairly shook with the clamor. But to revert to the time when the prince was first whieving popularity in France. My there was then the Paris representation of the great banqueting hall fairly shook with the clamor. But to revert to the time when the prince was first whileving popularity in France. My there was then the Paris representation of the great banqueting hall fairly shook with the clamor. But to revert to the time when the prince was first while the prince of the great banqueting hall fairly shook with the clamor. But to revert to the time when the prince was first while the prince of the great banqueting hall fairly shook with the clamor. But to revert to the prince of the great banqueting hall fairly shook with the clamor. But to revert the prince was present. During the evening the exhibitors, jurors, etc. The Prince of Wales was present. During the evening the exhibition year, there was, I remember at reception given to the chief British exhibition year, there was, I remember at reception given to the chief British exhibition year, there was, I remember at reception given to the chief British exhibition year, there was, I remember at reception given to the chief British exhibition year, there

In fact, the prince's offer impressible in so much that at first he has scarcely enough courage to take one of the proffered cigars. When he did and, wishing to put Mr. M. at his can he said to him jocularly: "Oh, eig-

"Yes, your royal highness, yes: I should not presume to smoke now, in your presence."
"But all these gentlemen are si

"But all these gentlemen are smoting," said the prince, genially. "The is no reason why you should not do to same." And thereupon, taking a second cigar from the box, he almoforced it into the hand of Mr. A though the latter still yowed he wounder days to smoke in the presence. ever dare to smoke in the presence

royalty.

"Why, am I so very terrible?" the prince exclaimed, with a broad smile. "Come, here is Mr. Owen, who will give you a light."

### MUNICIPALISM IN ENGLAND

English M. P. Deplores the Increas of Modern Public Ownership.

a parallel avenue enabled one to push forward without incommeding the gentlemen in green and gold. It was, as I have said, a cold day; the ground being frost-bound, the going proved somewhat hard, as well as occasionally difficult. More than once one heard words of warning, and in fact it seemed likely that a slip and a tumble might have ugly consequences. Indeed, all at once, while 1 myself was in a lateral avenue, there came an exciting scene, a moment of keen emotion.

Mr. Gamble, who had charge of the imperial stables, had turned out two horses for the Prince of Wales, on named Marignan, which his royal highness rode, and the other called The Czar, which was "led" by an officer of the hunt. The pace had become very fast, but of course it was all mere child's play to the prince, who had often ridden to hounds at home. Thus, with the ease of an experienced horseman, he rode well in the van of that keen gallop between the lofty colonnades of trees. Three frightende red deer suddenly shot out, bounding diagonally across the prince's path. The first two cleared him, but the last—a big fellow in a dreadful state of ganic—crashed against Marignan, striking him on the shoulder and cutting him clean off his legs. The Prince of Waiss took a long flying leap, Marignan feli, sprang up, and bolted after the buck, while a great shout arose on every side: "Ah, mon Dieu! What a misfortune!"

Was Plucky.

But happily the prince, who had alighted on the moss between the trees, was, though shaken, uninjured, and he promptly gave the company a specimen of his mettle. While various officers of the hunt were striving to catch Marignan, his royal highness ran up to his spare horse. The Czar, and walted into the saddle, ready to resume of his mettle. While various officers of the hunt were striving to catch Marignan, his royal highness ran up to his spare horse. The Czar, and walted into the saddle, ready to resume of the hunt were striving to catch Marignan, his royal highness ran up to his spare horse. The Czar, and with such co liabilities in prosecuting them, and raised local taxation to an almost unbearable height, a point was reached where it became a matter of principle and common sense to call a halt. That point, in his opinion, England had not only reached, but passed. "Our local governing authorities." he said, "have gone crazy over municipal trading. England, without realizing it is settling rapidly down on a Collectivist basis. The municipalities are Socialism of the future in embryo, and the men who compose them, whether they know it or not, are playing the game of the Socialists to perfection. Of course, Socialism has lost a good many of its terrors. "We are all Socialists now," as Harcourt said. But there is one thing which has not lost its terrors, and that is bankruptcy. If municipal speculation goes on at its present rate it is my opinion we must other rad to extend the entitle bath waters to the control of the course.

either end in a sort of local bankrupicy or else in such a widespread atrophy of private initiative as will work our commercial ruin. That is why, as a lifelong friend and admirer of America. I am glad to hear she is a hundred years behind us in the matter of municipal ownership. That is why I say long may she remain so."

present rate it is my opinion we mu either end in a sort of local bankrupte

of Colorado Springs RECEIVES AND SHOULD RECEIVE THE SUPPORT OF ALL IN-

Some Reasons Why

TERESTED IN THE GROWTH AND WELFARE OF COLORADO. FIRST.-It is the best weekly newspaper published west of the

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Mississippi river. SECOND.-It is devoted first, la:t and all the time to the material welfare and interests of the entire state.

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to those matters of the greatest interest to Colorado, such as Irriga-

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# LARGE GIFT FOR ENDOWMENT FUND OF CUTLER ACADEMY

sons of Henry Cutler Donate \$20,000 as Nucleus---Institution Will Be Segregated From Colorado College and Conducted on Independent Basis.

One of the important events during commencement week at Colorado college will be the renaming of the old college building, now known as Palmer hail. The program for the ceremony his not been completed, but the occasion will be impressive when the ploner building, the first structure used by the college, is dedicated to the uses of the academy. Hereafter it will be known as Cutter Academy building. The cremony will mark the complete separation of Colorado college from cutter academy, and the placing of the preparatory school on an independent basis. It is the purpose of the board of control just as soon as the new going building is completed to transfer the college proper to the new quarters and separate the academy, donating to it the building now known as Palmer hail. It is expected that in the near future the building will be refitted and enlarged for the purposes of the academy. In addition to the recitation rooms and jahoratories what is now known as the muscum will be changed next year and west. A great many interesting associations linger around the building, associations linger around the building. one of the important events during commencement week at Colorado col-

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THE PORTLAND ANSWERS

In the answer of the Portland Gold Mining Co. to the

BY FILING COUNTER CLAIM

Lewis B. Skinner, filed with the district clerk yesterday, the latter is charged with the responsibility for the recent strike at the Portland

mill, and with having wasted ore to the amount of \$36,635.20. He is

cross-bill \$49,910.57, nearly twice the amount of the judgment asked

further charged with creating unnecessary expenses to the amount of \$8.275.37, making the amount claimed by the Portland company in its \$

thaving caused the millmen's strike.

The amount of money paid out by the Portland company in the hiring of guards, the purmoved and ability, the plaintiff chasing of arms and ammunition and liestly and without any warrant or towards defendant's other employes id mill, and so treated said employes the embroiled the defendant in a feet of the company during the amount of money paid out by the Portland company in the hiring of guards, the purmove of arms and ammunition and the paying for food and lodging for the company during the progress of the strike.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

FACULTY OF COLLEGE

SKINNER DAMAGE SUIT

Cutler academy, which has heretofore been a part of Colorado college, will be entirely segregated from that institution, the college donating to it the building now known as Palmer hall, the original college structure built in 1880.

the sons of the late Henry Cutler, of North Wilbraham, Mass. These gentlemen have contributed \$20,000, it being hoped that in the near future the endowment will be increased to the sum of \$250,000.

Extensive improvements and alterations will be made in the building. Cutler academy will have its own separate faculty and board of control. At the graduation exercises commencement week the college will

formally transfer the building. It is proposed to make the academy one of the better secondary schools of the country and plans are already formulated to accomplish

While it will always be a fitting school

associations linger around the building, the room being kept as a study room for pupils when not at their recitations. This change will make it possible to reorganize the academy and improve it many ways.

Cutter academy will have its own separate faculty and board of control.

Cutter academy and board of control.

the western lines at this time of the year than last year which will be re-membered in railroad annals as an exmembered in railroad annals as an exceedingly prosperous 12, months.

The appointment of Mr. Bird to take charge of the traffic of all the railroads owned by the Gould interests is looked upon by railroad men as significant of the announced plans of George J. Gould to bring all the varied interests controlled by him into one large system. Attorneys have drawn up the draft of the papers for the organization of the Transcontinental Securities company and it is not doubted that the

head of all the traffic departments of the Gould lines and receives direct the reports of the traffic managers. From Colorado he will return to St. Louis.

In said mill, and so treated said employes that he embroiled the defendant in a constly conflict with said employes and caused them to strike, thereby causing great loss and damage to defendant.

Said strike would not have occurred had plaintiff been competent to act as superintendent of said mill or to manage the men employed therein."

The answer says that Skinner was unable to carry out the terms of the constant and states that he falsely represent to act as superintendent of said mill or to manage the men employed therein."

The plaintiff the self speing competent to fill the position, and that he would be plaintiff in his complaint alleged that he had been employed by the defendant company as superintendent at a salary that would have amounted to \$25.485.34 within the term of the contact, three years; that he had been daming discharged March 28, and that further damages amounting to that as a consequence he had been daming the strike.

The answer says that Skinner was unable to carry out the terms of the conrection, and that he would be fall the position, and that he would be allowed the cost of reducing ore to fill the position, and that he would be allowed the cost of reducing ore to reduce the cost of reducing ore to the cost, the defendant company states that it has suffered damages in ore lost that it has suffered damages in ore lost that the suffered damages in ore lost that the sum of the cost, the defendant company states that the falsely represented the series of the cost of reducing ore to fill the position, and that he would be and the cost, the defendant company states that the falsely represented the series of the cost of reducing ore to fill the position, and that he would be and the cost, the defendant company states that the falsely represented the series of the cost. The alleged the cost of reducing ore to fill the position, and that he would be and the cost, the defendant company states that it he assure and states that the falsely represented the series of the cost. The fall the cost of President Rooseveit's trip over the Santa Fe westward has furnished food for numerous cartoons showing the president as a traveler. City Ticket Agent Hoyt of the Santa Fe yesterday received from General Passenger Agent Black a copy of a Chicago paper containing a cartoon by McCutcheon, entitled "Mr. Roosevelt in the Grand Canyon." It represents hundreds of lagged needle-like peaks. On the too Canyon." It represents hundreds jagged needle-like peaks. On the a salary that would have amounted to \$1,975.37 has been suffered on account of tract, three years; that he had been twongfully discharged March 28, and that as a consequence he had been damped to the amount of the salary he would have drawn had the contract been carried out. In addition to charging skinner with the causing of the strike item answer includes a cross bill asking for damages in the sum of \$49.- By the terms of an agreement it is stipulated that the trial of the case shall asking for damages in the sum of \$49.- By the terms of an agreement it is stipulated that the trial of the case shall asking for damages in the sum of \$49.- By the terms of an agreement it is stipulated that the trial of the case shall asking for damages in the sum of \$49.- By the terms of an agreement it is stipulated that the trial of the case shall asking for damages in the sum of \$49.- By the terms of an agreement it is stipulated that the trial of the case shall asking for damages in the sum of \$49.- By the terms of an agreement it is stipulated that the trial of the case shall asking for damages in the sum of \$49.- By the terms of an agreement it is stipulated that the trial of the case shall asking for damages in the sum of \$49.- By the terms of an agreement it is sightling cameras and industriously smoking. A sign stuck along the trail reads: "Grand Canyon—the distances are very deceptive. It is 13 miles to the nearest object." This is the cleverest cartoon of the president good of the president good of the president good of the president good of the case shall ask of the canon agroup of special correspondents and photographers are sighting cameras and industriously smoking. A sign stuck along the trail reads: "Grand Canyon—the distances are very deceptive. It is 13 miles to the nearest object." This is the cleverest cartoon of the president good of the case shall ask of the canon agroup of special correspondents and photographers are very deceptive. It is 13 miles to the nearest object." This is the cleverest cartoon of

> The Santa Fe has received the new edition of a "Colorado Summer," which is called the finest publication issued

Another important appointment has just been made upon the faculty of Colorado college. Dr. E. C. Schneider has been elected to take charge of the department of biology. Professor Schneider is at present at the head of the departments of biology and botany in Tabor college and has had a number of years of unusually successful experience as a teacher. He received his doctorate from Yale university, taking the highest rank of all the candidates who received their degrees at that

president of the city council, and Delos Powell, a member of the city council of 1898, and at present superintendent of the city cemetery. In both instances the capiases were served under the terms of indictments on two counts, found against them by the grand jury. The bribery charged against them is stated in the indictments to have been in connection with the granting of what is commonly known as the "Jackson franchise," which gave George W. Jackson certain rights in

charges him with having solicited a pass for himself and wife to Salt Lake City and return, through the instru-mentality of Jackson. It is further charged that in return for the procur-

ARRESTS GROWING OUT

GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS

served by the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon on J. C. St. John,

the use of the water of Ruxton creek, passed September 8, 1898.

OF JACKSON FRANCHISE

Chise at the combon of the Both men called at the company with their bondsmen. Bond had been fixed in the sum of \$500 in each case. The bond of J. C. St. John was signed by D. B. Fairley, R. P. Davie and J. R. McKinnie. Four names were affixed to Mr. Powell's bond, the four signatures being as follows: W. Price, George Bernard, D. H. Rice and E. J. Eaton.

The indictments served yesterday were returned by the grand jury at the close of its session last Monday night, but were not served until yesterday. It was engaged as a mining broker and was making nearly \$1,000 a month. I was making nearly \$1,000 a month. I would stoop to the commission of such an act. I am innocent and the trial will demonstrate it. I have no idea will demonstrate it.

purposes on Ruxton creek, was secured by him for the operation of an electric power plant. The franchise as granted stipulated certain things that should be done on the part of Jackson, all of which he refused to do, and about a year after the franchise had been granted the city council revoked it. Alternative the franchise had been dermen St. John and Powell voting in favor of the revocation. Jackson, however, took the matter to the courts of the state, claiming that he had a vested interest in the franchise, and that the city council had no power to revoke it. The question was taken to the state supreme court where Jackson was beaten. He appealed to the United States circuit court, however, and the decision of the supreme court was reversed.

completely unnerved me; I am as innocent as the driven snow, and I feel the quence. For four years I have been superintendent of the cemetery, and my record there will show whether I am a common thief. When I took charge of the position, the cemetery fund was behind the even sum of \$1,500; since that time I have paid out \$1,200 for grading and making the county road around the cemetery grounds; \$350 for making streets within the cemetery proper;

cemplaint was argued and continued until next Monday when the defendant will

Jackson are the supreme court was reversed.

Jackson never made use of the rights given him under the franchise and about a year ago it was transferred to the Hydro-Electric Co., which company has a franchise for the erection should try."

### ARTESIAN WELL PROJECT INDEPENDENT WATER SYSTEM FOR COLORADO CITY

The chamber of commerce of Colorado City held a meeting last night the office of Anthony Bott on Colorado avenue. Several matters of importance came up for discussion, but no definite action was taken, with the exception of discharging the committee appointed in regard to the library site. The committee appointed by the city council a short time ago covers the same ground and there was no further necessity of two committees.

The subject for the most interested discussion was the water question, and it was suggested that an artesian well be bored for the purof securing water for city purposes. Anthony Bott and others have been considering the feasibility of boring for artesian water, and the agitation which has been started during the past few days will probably result in prompt action being taken. The success of similar enterprises in other places has convinced the promoters of the proposition that water can be found and used for domestic purposes thereby make Colorado City independent of other systems.

A letter was read from eastern parties in relation to the establishment of a woolen mill, and the secretary was instructed to forward the required information. A petition from a number of citizens was read asking that some

action be taken in regard to better fire protection of the Newton Lumber company's yards on Fifth street. The chamber of commerce will present the matter to the lumber company.

A large number of enthusiastic members of the chamber were present and joined in the discussions. The next meeting will be held

ment of the fees received by me as trict attorney:

4,588.75

BANDS OF GOLD

With Diamonds, Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds, Pearls and the plain val Wedding Rings. Quality Guaranteed.

# FRED HAYNER, 13½ S. Tejon, COLORADO SPRING

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lodern School of Business.

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present further argument. Motions in other cases were decided as El Paso Lumber Co, vs. D. S. Hall et al, C. H. Isaac Lumber Co. allowed to

withdraw as a party defendant, and remaining defendants allowed to file amend Mrs. M. M. Mitchler vs. The D. & R. G. Ry. Co. part of motion to make more defi-pite and certain sustained. Five days al-lowed within which to comply with mo-tion, and 10 days additional allowed for the filling of an answer. R. H. Bernsworth vs. The D. & R. G. Co. motion to make complaint more data.

'o., motion to make complaint more defilowed to amend, and five days additional to answer. Paul Strobel vs. Daniel Strobel, continued Mary A. Williamson vs. C. S. & Int. Ry.

Co., same as above.
D. W. Walsh vs. W. W. Smith. J. D. Shewalter appointed attorney ad litem for minor.

John D. O'Haire vs. John K. Vanatta,
motion sustained on first count, demurrer
overruled, and 20 days allowed within which to amend

which to amend.

C. E. Noble, assignee, vs. Colorado
Springs Mining Stock association, demurrer sustained and 10 days allowed within
which to amend. Ten days additional
within which to answer.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
IN ANNUAL MEETINGG.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Young
Men's Christian association held the an-The Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association held the annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the boys' department. Mrs. James B. Gregg, first vice president, presided. After the reading of the 89th psalm and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in concert, Mrs. Gregg made some interesting remarks in which she accentuated the importance of the work accomplished by the organization in supplementing that of the Y. M. C. A. The largest piece of work was the furnishing of the new building to which the auxiliary pledged itself.

Of course, in this the auxiliary has had the hearty co-operation of the many individuals who have so beautifully furnished whole or portions of rooms. Mrs. A. H. Whalte, the secretary and treasurer, reported that the expenses for the year were \$1,685.83, of this amount \$460.10 had been paid, leaving a balance of \$1.225.73. The auxiliary has in the bank \$202.43. Checks received yesterday (donations promised), \$105. Total, \$307.43. This amount taken from the balance previously quoted leaves the auxiliary a

\$1,225.73. The auxiliary has in the bank \$202.43. Checks received yesterday (donations promised), \$105. Total, \$307.43. This amount taken from the balance previously quoted leaves the auxiliary a debt of something over \$900. A vote of thanks and appreciation to Mrs. W. W. Williamson, chairman of the furnishing committee, was heartily voted upon in the affirmative.

Motion carried that the former board of directors, so far as they were able to serve, be re-elected, as follows: First Congregational church, Mrs. J. B. Gregg, Mrs. Robert Kerr: First Presbyterian Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Williamson; First Methodist, Mrs. D. A. Russell, Mrs. M. H. Hesson; St. Stephens, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Miss Dorsey; First Christian, Mrs. D. B. Fairley, Mrs. E. Cockrill: M. F. South, Miss Carrington, Mrs. Steninger: English Lutheran, Mrs. J. W. Finkbiner, Mrs. Kelly; First Baptist, Mrs. T. P. Day; Second Congregational, Mrs. M. D. Ormes, Mrs. W. N. Ruby; Cumberland Presbyterian, Mrs. D. Warlow, Mrs. Liely; Grace Episcopal, Mrs. A. H. Whalte, Mrs. C. B. Ferrin: St. Paul's M. E. Miss Putman; Second Presbyterian, Mrs. Van Eton, Mrs. Jones. Emmanuel Presbyterian, Mrs. Van Eton

According to the by-laws, within two weeks this board must meet and from their number select the officers for the ensuing year.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

send of the departments of bloings and common is a pressure at its what had a number of years of amountily flow in Tabor college and what had a number of years of amountily flow in Tabor college and what had a number of years of amountily flow in Tabor college and what had a number of years of amountily flow in the product of the feether. He received the decorate from X-14 things the sale arrange of the work it the new bulled in the control of the college and will be been at the women's flow of the college. Other amountements in connection with this appointment, it is a greater of the sale of the connection with this appointment, it is a greater of the college. Other amountements in connection with this appointment, it is a greater of the college. Other amountements in connection with this appointment, it is a greater of the college. Other amountements in connection with this appointment, it is a greater of the college of

### LEGAL NOTICES

CONTEST NOTICE.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
United States Land Office.
Pueblo, Colo., March 31, 1903.
A sufficient contest affidavit havin
been filed in this office by Frank Sand
burk, contestant, against Homestead entr a surrecent contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Frank Sandburg, contestant, against Homestead entry No. 10:201, made Jan. 9, 1899, for Lots 3 and 4, 8, ½ N. W. § Section 5, Township 14 8., 18 mage 6; W., by Valentine Ingram, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Valentine Ingram has not resided upon, improved or cultivated said land for more than three years last past; that he has never resided upon, improved or cultivated said land at any time, or at all; that all of said defaults exist at date hereof; and that said alleged absence from said land was not due to his employment. In the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States may be engaged. Now, Therefore, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 clock a m. on May 26, 1903, before Clerk County Court, at Colorado Springs, Colo., (and that final hearing will be held at 10 clock a, m. on June 1, 1903, beforer? the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Pueblo, Colo.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed March 30, 1903, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

J. R. GORDON, Register.

First insertion. May 21, 1893.

Last insertion, June 11, 1903.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION.

State of Colorado,
County of El Paso, 58:
In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District, in and for the County of El Paso,
In the matter of the application of A. D.
Jones, guardian of the person and property of William Robert Jones, a minor, to sell real estate belonging to said minor.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as guardian of William Robert Jones, a minor, will apply to the said District Court on Monday. The Ist day of Jume, 1993, at the incoming of court on said day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, for an order to sell and convey the following described real estate belonging to said minor and situated in El Paso County, State of Colorado, to-wit:

The undivided one-half (1/2) interest in the south fifty (50) feet of lot four (4), block two hundred and five (205), in addition No, one (1), City of Colorado Springs, State of Colorado, as will more fully appear from the petition of the undersigned therefor to be then filed in said court.

A. D. JONES, \*\*
As guardian of the person and property of William Robert Jones.

A. T. Gunnell, Atty, for petitioner.

William Robert Jones. A. T. Gunnell, Atty. for petitioner. First insertion April 20, 1903. Last insertion May 28, 1903.

Pueblo, Colorado, April 24, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of County Court at Colorado Springs, Colorado, on June 23, 1903, viz: William S. Comstock, H. E. 11,720, for the NE¼ NW¼, N½ NE¼ Sec. 18, T15S, Re6W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Harry Hill, Frank Eggerman, James Graham and B. W. Babcock, all of Colorado Springs, Colo.

S. A. ABBEY.

First insertion April 30, 1903.

First insertion April 30, 1903, Last insertion June 4, 1903.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE
STATE LANDS.
Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners, Denver, Colorado, May 15, 1903.
Notice is hereby given that S. M. Buzzard, whose postoffice address is Falcon, Colo., on March 18, 1903, made application No. 3322 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described School Lands, situate in El Paso County, Colorado, to-wit: School Lands, situate in El Paso County, Colorado, to-wit:
All of Sec. 16, Township 13 South, Range 64 West.
No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof.
Date of last publication hereof.
Date of last publication, June 11, 1903.
MARK G. WOODRUFF,
Register State Board Land Commissioners.
First insertion May 21, 1903.
Last insertion June 11, 1903.

Last insertion June II. 1903.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.
Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1, 1903.
The co-partnership heretofore existing between J. L. Aklers and John Lennox, comprising the firm of Ahlers & Lennox, proprietors of the Colorado Springs Creameery, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. L. Ahlers retiring. The business will be continued by John Lennox, who pays all the indebtedness of the firm and is authorized to collect all accounts due or to become due to the sald firm.

J. L. AHLERS, JOHN LENNOX.
First publication May 14, 1993.

First publication May 14, 1903. Last publication June 14, 1903.

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was collected as compensation for the funds laid out and the aid rendered. According to the ruling of Judge Lewis, under the motion made by the attorneys for I. Harry Stratton, it will now be necessary for Donovan to set forth particularly every item of expense and everything done in aid of the will coneverything done in aid of the will con-

### MINERAL SPRING FOUND ON THE SHORT LINE

With the report of City Chemist F. H. Martin yesterday of an analysis of water from a spring on the Short Line railway, 16½ miles from Colorado Springs, a new mineral springs which promises to become a noted health resort on the road was given publicity. Chemist Martin procured a sample of the water, which has been known among ranchmen in the vicinity for years, and found that it contained in

Iron Sulphate0.75
Potassium Sulphate4.0
Sodium Sulphate4.5
Magnesium Sulphate
Calcium Chloride
Sodium Chloride2.00
Barium Sulphide0.04
Lithium Chloride
The report concludes

"As a laxative, diuretic, stomachic and general tonic I consider it a most excellent water, containing a combination that is not only agreeable to the taste, but is easily assimilated, with desirable results. 'The above salts are as they are actually combined in the water and not as the usual water analysis is given, in incompatible salts.

"F. H. Martin."

The report shows that Colorado Springs has within easy distance, waters that resemble the famous springs at Carlsbad. Germany, and the parties interested in the discovery believe that the state will have another "spa." the curative properties of the water serving to bring debilitated and ill persons to the springs, which are located in a beautiful grove near Fountain creek, which flows within 200 feet of the springs. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of which are 1,000 feet high. The spot is one-half mile from Cather station, and the scenery is described as impressive, and affording one of the most picturesque view-spots on the railway. Fountain creek has a succession of cascades and waterfalls. Sugar Loaf mountain is within walking distance, towering over 1.700 feet higher than the surrounding mountains. A good trail leads to the top, from which point Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Florence can be distinctly seen. The Short Line trains make the trip from Colorado Springs in 65 minutes, passing through some of the grandest scenery on the line. This allows visitors to spend several hours at the spring and return in ample time for dinner the same evening.

A movement is on foot to make the springs a summer resort who have used the water, claim its action, which is that of a mild laxative, pleasant to the taste, is similar to that obtained from one of the celebrated springs near Carlsbad. The water contains sulphates and chlorides which act directly upon the stomach and kidneys and is beneficial to digestion and all troubles of those organs.

### ENGINEER CASE FEARS A WATER FAMINE UNLESS IT WATER FAMINE UNLESS IT the accommodation of this passenger CAN BE BROUGHT FROM PEAK. There is grave dought to the accommodation of this passenger traffic.

There is grave danger of a water scarcity during the coming summer, according to the report of City Engineer according to the report of City Engineer
E. W. Case, who returned from an inspection of the water system, yesterday. "Unless we are able to get some
water into Lake Moraine," he said
yesterday afternoon, "it is more than
probable that the city council will be
compelled to prohibit the sprinkling of
lawns during the hottest part of the
summer months. Most of the snow
during the last winter fell on the western slope of Pike's Peak, and there is
less water on the eastern slope this
year than there has been for some time.
Lake Moraine is filled from the drainage on the east slope, and we are now
using as much, if not more water than
is running into it. It is very low it. E. W. Case, who returned from an inspection of the water system, yester-day. "Unless we are able to get some water into Lake Moraine," he said is running into it. It is very low at this time and from present indications water on the eastern slope is not

sufficient to fill it.

"On the west slope the reservoirs are mostly filled; reservoir No. 2 is full, reservoir No. 7 will be full tomorrow night and reservoir No. 8 will be filled within about 10 days. We are using hetween 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 gallons of water a day, however, and our pipe line connecting these western reservoirs aging to say the least.
"There is but one feasible remedy

"There is but one feasible remedy for the conditions, and that is the bringing of sufficient water from the western slope onto the eastern side of the divide, and turning it into Lake Moraine. There is, practically speaking, 1,000.000,000 gallons of water on the west slope that will go to waste unless we can devise some means of bringing part of it across to this side. This would be an easy matter if we had our proposed water extensions built. These proposed water extensions built. These extensions include the building of a dam across Beaver creek, the stream through which the water of the west slope is carried, and the driving of a tunnel through the divide, so as to carry this stored water into a pipeline, and through it into the city. We have not been able to sell our bonds for this purpose, however, and even if we had the money at this time it would be two years before we could complete the work involved in the extensions.

"Our course seems to be the opening dam across Beaver creek, the stream

"Our course seems to be the opening and repairing of the old McShane ditch, which has been unused since the con-struction of the Strickler tunnel. This ditch was used at one time for the carrying of the water across the divide, and can be used again for the same purpose. It will require several weeks' work but it will enable us to get enough water to fill Lake Moraine, provided the weather becomes warm enough to melt the snow, and let down the water in sufficient quantity. If it melts slowly, we will not be able to get much use out of the McShane ditch, and we can only hope that warmer weather will ditch was used at one time for the car hope that warmer weather will set in so as to cause a freshet in the

"This condition stands between us a sufficient water supply for the summer. We will recommend the open-ing of the McShane ditch, and it is ing of the McShane ditch, and it is probable that the water committee will order the work begun at once. It is necessary that we act as soon as possible in order to be in shape for the water when the snow begins to melt."

The city engineer, his assistant, Will D. Waltman, and Assistant Water Commissioner J. A. Hopkins spent several days in the neuntains making and

eral days in the mountains making an examination of the conditions. statement made by Mr. Case vesterday is the result of this trip, and the recommendations above outlined are based on their findings.

### FOR ACCOMMODATION OF THE SUMMER THRONGS.

The famous Tent City on Coronado Beach, California, duplicated on a small scale near South Cheyenne canon by a company of Colorado Springs company of Colorado spring, people this summer. The plan is to provide, within easy distance will entertain guests throughout the entire season.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

In the past summers it has occasion ally been a difficult proposition to ac-commodate all the tourists who arrive at Colorado Springs. There have been days when it has been difficult to secure any accommodation at hotels o boarding houses and the projectors of the South Cheyenne tent city have taken this fact into consideration. There have taken this fact into consideration. There will be no necessity this year, which promises, from indications received by the railroad companies, to be the greatest tourist year in the history of the city, for tourists to be hunting lodgings. Some of the largest boarding house keepers are interested in the movement and the matter has been laid before the officials of the Short Line. The railand the matter has been laid before the the horse was almost clear of the officials of the Short Line. The rail-shafts. It was running north at top road will run a service to South Chey-speed, and as it reached the corner of each canon and is considering the erec-Pike's Peak avenue it suddenly swerved

will be impervious to the weather, and comfortable during the most inclemen

line connecting those western reservoirs, with the city carries only about 4,500. Under the circumstances the outlook for the summer is rather discouraging to say the deast the great inducements of a tent city is the health features. The California city is now recognized as a permanent institution.

Small resorts will spring up all along Small resorts will spring up all along the Short Line, if present plans materialize. There are scores of applications for places to camp between Point Sublime and Cameron and the traffic department believes that there will be several little communities of campers surrounding each station. The Cripple Creek company has secured a lease of a large tract of land from the railroad company at Cathedral park and has already started work on what will be the most pretentious resort along the be the most pretentious resort along the railroad. Work has begun on the dam and a large lake and preparations are being made for the erection of a cafe and pavilion.

QUEER TRAVELS OF

A FUNERAL CAR.

If Edgar Allen Poe were lixing he would probably seize as material for the details of a gruesome story the adventures of a funeral car that, after two months of traveling over the country, came yesterday to the hands of the Carrington - Mctaffery Undertaking company of Colorado Springs. The car, and company of Colorado Springs. The car, and company of Colorado Springs. The car, and companion and two girls, almost succeeded in making away with a horse ame yesterday to the 'arrington' McC'affery Undertaking ompany of Colorado Springs. The car, rith its jet-black, glossy appearance, its these improvements and French plate order at atest improvements and French plate class, was specially built to order at olumbus, O., Columbus, O., and is considered the handsomest of its kind in the west.

The distinction between a funeral car and the old-fashioned hearse is that the ar has an elliptic top and is minus the plumes. Superstitiously-inclined people night find some significance might find some significance in the fact that it passed through Colorado Springs April 13, and neither Rev. Mr. Carrington nor Mr. McCaffery knew that the car they were waiting for so anxiously was being whizzed north at a rate of 40 miles an hour. They are still puzzled to know how the mistake occurred.

The car left Columbus, March 28 Through some mistake it first went to Pueblo, although consigned to Colorado Springs. By another mistake it passed through here April 13 and was carried to Sacramento, Calif. It then back to Ogden, where it was he was held for back to Ogden, where it was held for some days, and then to Cheyenne, May 13 it passed through Colorado Springs again and went to Pueblo. Finally, it arrived at its original destination.

The consignees, in talking about the neculiar features in connection with the car's adventures, stated that the vehicle has traveled about 7,000 miles and, strange to say, was received in good

strange to say, was received in good condition. They had paid for it and vere great worried. and the undertaking firm kept the reight departments of the railroads busy opening letters and finally learned that it was packed in a freight car con-aining an ambulance intended for some other point. The railroads that handled t, the Missouri Pacific, the Denver & it, the Missouri Pacific, the Denver & Rio Grande, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, to say nothing of the Big Four and other eastern roads, were all importuned. The Union Pacific and the Missouri Pacific got into a squabble over the responsibility of the mistake, and the car was held a month before the freight clerks and general freight agents could settle the difficulty. This was on the Southern Pacific and that road refused to release it until an adroad refused to release it until an ad-justment had been reached.

Exciting Runaway in Which
Man Received Slight Injuries.
The screams of two girls and the frantic efforts of a man to stop a runaway horse attracted a large crowd at the corner of Pike's Peak and Nevada avenues about 9 o'clock last night.
The horse was being driven in a small The horse was being driven in a small buggy, one of the tugs attached to the

THE OLD RELIABLE ROYAL THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

ompletely around, throwing the occuants of the buggy onto the sidewark i front of the Mining Exchange build-

Ware, living at III Nona street, Ivy-wild. His little daughter, Maude, and her friend, Mable Williams, were in the buggy with him. Clyde McRey-nolds, of the fire department, was standing in the door of the fire station when the occupants of the buggy were thrown on the sidewalk. rived at the place a moment later and assisted all of them to get on their feet. It was found that Ware was the only one who had suffered injury. His right arm was hadly sprained and he was bruised in several places on his right side. Neither of the girls was

ambulance was summoned, and he taken home. Ware is employed Tucker's restaurant and was on my to work when the accident hap-

OF CUTTING HARNESS.

able Shellenberger, in the
of the First Christian church, Constable

214 North Nevada, last evening saw a young man cut the harness of the equipage of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Brown, and then before he could prevent him, slash the harness of the officer's rig. Shellenberger seized the man in the act. He gave his name as Ralph Parker. The police say Parker is the ringleader of the gang that has been stealing horses and cutting harness at churches Sunday evenings for some weeks past. They believe his arrest will result in breaking up a practice that has become annoyingly frequent. They state that three others have been associated with Parker, a young man and two young Parker, a young man and two young women, all members of respectable fam-

Since horses and harnesses began to disappear from hitching posts in front of churches Sunday evenings, Officer Shellenberger has been at work on the Shellenberger has been at work on the case. Last evening he stationed himself in the deep shadow near the door of the First Christian church and kept an eye on the carriages and traps in front of the edifice. He had an excellent view as a brilliant light was cast by the electric are at the street intersection. A few minutes before 3 o'clock Shellenberger saw a man walk quietly across New and and go up to the horse harnessed to the rig used by Rev. Mr. Brown. The officer say the light flash on the open blade of a knife and the man begin to cut the hold-back strap. As the officer cautiously made his way towards the man he saw the strap drop down; he had cut too close. Before Shellenberger could reach Parker the latter made his way to Shellenberger's buggy and cut one of the tugs in two. He was industrously engaged in cutting other portions of the harness when arrested.

"He was evidently aiming to have

some fun on his own account by causing a couple of runaways," said Shellenberger. "Both harnesses were cut in lenberger. "Both harnesses were cut in such a way that they would not have been noticed, and had the occupants of the vehicles tried to drive the horses a smash-up would surely have resulted.

a male companion and two girls, almost succeeded in making away with a horse and wagon. One of the girls weakened, however, and they gave up the job. There was no case against them; they had simply loosened the team and I told Mr. Brown, the preacher, and Mr. Hawkins, whose horse had been stolen, that it was only a question of a few that it was only a question of a few nights when the mania to cut harness of this man Parker would manifest itself and we would be able to make a clear case against him. Tonight the electric light made every action of the man distinct. He made no explanation or deense of his actions."

tinct. He made no explanation or defense of his actions."

The first horse stolen belonged to J. M. Hawkins. Since then every Sunday night has seen a recurrence of depredations. Today Parker will be given a chance to explain what the police believe to be a mania. The police know the other man and the young women, but as Parker is the offender against whom there is a strong case, the department will await developments before making more, arrists. The case is a puzzling one. Parker is 32 or 33 years old. He was taken to jail and, in default of bond, remained there during the night. He is charged with destruction of property. the night. He is tion of property.

Last Dollar Annual Shows a
Satisfactory State of Affairs
The annual report presented to the
stockholders' meeting of the Last Dollar company, held last month in York, has just been received. The re-

port was made prior to the reported find in the 1,200-foot level of the mine. During the year ending April 1, 1903, two new veins were opened up, one in

two new veins were opened up, one in the twelfth level and the other in the lifth, and in both of them were found good ore bodies. The tonnage for the year was lighter than usual, owing to the vast amount of development work which was carried on.

The proceeds of the sale of ore amounted to \$166.093.68. There was received from interest the sum of \$1,728.08. That with the balance on hand from the year before showed a total of \$211,711.83. The expenses for the year amounted to the sum of \$139.263.83, leaving a balance on hand of \$72.488.

ing a balance on hand of \$72,488.

Up to December 31, 1902, the company had received from the grand total pro uction made from the property the sum duction made from the property the sum of \$1,057,573.54. That is the record of the mine up to the first of the present year. The report of Superintendent Charles Walden to Mr. Ellers, vice president and general manager of the Last Dollar Gold Mining company, at Denver, is as follows:

lows:
"Dear Sir: In compliance with your request, herewith submit my report concerning the development work and the veins of the Last Dollar mine, for the year ending April 1, 1993.
"For the schedule, you will notice that.

the development work during the last year is larger than any previous year, and several new bodies have been opened. The most important find recently made is on the twelfth level. From the main vein 200 feet south of the shaft, we ran across a cut to the west about 60 feet, and found a new vein, parallel to the main vein. The grade of ore is not so high, assaying from one to two ounces per ton, but the ote body is so large, that at the present time, we cannot say how wide it will be. We are still cutting the vein, and it looks better with every shift. Also in driving the main vein further south, we came into a new shoot of very good ore, and the breast is still in ore. These two new finds are enlarging our ore ore, and the breast is still in ore. These two new finds are enlarging our ore reserves in this level to a great extent. The winze sunk on this level is at present 52 feet deep, and all the way down in good ore. Seemingly, the ore is getting better in depth. We have a small streak, showing high value in gold with a percentage of gray copper, and as high as 3,000 ounces in silver.

"The development on the eleventh level is largely done to the north. In driving on the vein we found several smaller ore bodies, of fair value in gold and rich in silver, with gray copper.

"We are also crosscutting to the east, in order to find a voin which we recently opened up on the fifth level, and which is in good ore. In the tenth level we have divigent the south way one and up.

opened up on the 111th level, and show is in good ore. In the tenth level we have driven to the south and opened up our old discovery voin, on which we are at the present time raising, in order to big one in bright colors. You ought the sixth level.

level to the north, we recently opened up a new vein with good ore, and this find is most important and promising. as it will open up to a great extent,

been the policy of the management to keep the development far ahead of the production. We have not stoped any ore n the twelfth and eleventh levels, who in the twelfth and eleventh levels, where our best grade of ore is found. The production has come from the tenth, ninth and eighth levels. In the course of another month, as soon as our new veins are further developed, the output of the mine will be greatly increased, without lowering our reserves. To the contrary, our reserves are increasing daily.

"Inasmuch as there is ore in sight to last the mine a number of years at its

last the mine a number of years at its present rate of production, it seemed best to go ahead on the development on the development of the develop best to go ahead on the development on the twelfth, eleventh and tenth levels. In a very short time, when this work is further ahead, we will be able to pay our attention to the breaking of ore and increasing our treasury fund, for regular dividend purposes.

Suspicious Character Arrested by the Police Yesterday. George Schmidt was arrested by Offier Fisher yesterday morning at 9:50 been warned by thief of Police King last Friday to leave town, but was loafing contentedly at the corner of Huertano and Tejon streets when taken into custody. The charge against him was vagrancy bu after he was searched at police station

after he was searched at police station, this was changed to carrying concealed weapons.

The prisoner is of German extraction, 28 years old, and claims to have been employed in the mines at Leadville. The police, however, believe they have a confidence man under arrest. When

Wiltsee, of Venture Corporation on the Guanajuato District!
The following interview upon the mining conditions at Guanajuato, Mexico, by Mr. E. A. Wiltsee of the Venture corporation, appeared in the Mexican Herald of May 14, 1903:
"Guanajuato is now in a very flourishing condition. The camp is producing a great deal of bullion and the prospects are that there will be a steady increase in the output in the future. The richest ores are encountered in the low-

richest ores are encountered in the low-est levels of the mines, and the indica-tions point to the discovery of still richer ores to be made as greater depths "The veins of Guanajuato are all that

"The veins of Guanajuato are all that can be desired in mining. Not only are they of great length and width, but they continue without faults of a serious nature as deep as it will be possible to explore them for many years.

"Accordingly, as the mines of Guanajuato are approximately for the future of

juato are unwatered, the future of uanajuato will become more and more brilliant. It is quite possible that it times to come the records of the past will be equaled and surpassed. "From the La Luz mines at one end of the Guan-juato district to Cubo at

of the Guan-juato district to Cubo at the other end, there is a mineralized zone about 17 miles in extent. In this zone there are a number of veins paral-lel to the great Mother vein, which has been so celebrated as a producer. All of these veins are being developed at depths which could not be reached in times past, and every vein is capable of vielding as prodictiously as in times yielding as prodigiously as in time

past.
"The Sirena mines which are the chief property of the Guanajuato Consolidated Gold & Silver Mining company, are now ready for a still further increase of out-put. This will amount to about 50 per put. This will amount to about 50 per cent of the present yield. Additional 30 stamps are being erected to treat the increased output contemplated. As soon as everything is ready about 10,0000 tons of ore will be treated monthly.

"So free are the ores of the camp for the extraction of the precious metals, that all that is required in their treatment is concentrating and evanid.

treatment is concentrating and cyanid The very simplest processes are minently successful. As showing the extent of the ore body in the Sirena mine, it might be stated that it is prov-en to a depth of 700 feet below the tunel level and 900 feet above, giving it vertical depth of 1,600 feet. The richnet level and 900 feet above, giving it a vertical depth of 1,600 feet. The richest ores in the mine are now being developed at the water level, and the vein shows the same strength at that level as above it. This act speaks in favor of the prediction that Guanajuato has yet to see her best days.

yet to see her best days,
"Other mines that are improving as
they are developed in depth are the
famous old Valenciana, the San Bartolo, and the San Vicente. In a of the mines of the camp the gold pre-dominates, but in most of them silver is still the more important metal."

### DR. NEEPER IS THE COUNTY OCULIST.

Dr. E. R. Neeper was appointed county oculist by the county commissioners yesterday. There are several cases under the charge of the county at the present time requiring the attention of an oculist and Dr. Neeper will take charge of them. This is the take charge of them. This is the first official oculist ever appointed by the county. He will not re-ceive a regular salary, but will be paid for the work he performs at the direction of the commis-

She Was Thwarted by the Appearance of the Owner but She Still Had a Plah That Might Work—She Was Cool.

"I had always heard that there is nothing too small to steal," said the man who knows, "but I never fully realized the truth of the statement until I was thrown into contact with the people who go to places for the sake of a new hotel label for their trunk or suit case. I knew that men with a hobby will beg, borrow or steal for the sake of it, but it never occurred to me that the label-collecting fad was of sufficient importance for anyone to resort to the methods that I believe are considered quite honorable in other

phases of faddism. "Well, I found out.

"I was stationed in Arizona, where all the tourists who go to the Grand canon stop. By the way, did you know that the railroad going to the canon has a label that it sticks on all the baggage that it takes there? Not that there is any necessity for it at all, but to see how pleased people are when

make connection with the sixth level. About 80 feet north of this vein we found a parallel veln, on which we have driven for 150 feet, all in ore. These two veins are also enlarging our or reserves to a considerable extent.

"In the ninth, eighth and seventh levels, no new development work has been done during the year.

"In the sixth level south, we are sinking a winze to make connection with the raise on the tenth level. In the fifth level to the north, we recently opened up a new vein with good ore, and this aman I knew printed plainly on the a man I knew printed plainly on the There were on it several labels from foreign hotels and roads, and a from American steamship lines and hotels. Altogether it was a collection that would. I suppose, be an unmixed joy to a connoisseur. Every once in a while the woman would stor by the trunk, look furtively around and then carefully examine the labels a label from the Coronado Beach hotel It was a good-sized one, plain in its lettering, and just worn enough and soiled enough to take away any impose it was really just an ideal sort

> think so. She walked around and around it, and presently, when she thought no one was looking, tried the edges to see how tight it was pasted. Then she disappeared for a moment. When she came back she was accompanied by a Swede boy, a hanger-on there at the station, who could not speak a word of English, and to whom a dime was ample remuneration for his soul or anything else. By means of signs and a great deal of gesticulation and running back and forth she she made the boy understand that the particular Coronado label was to be removed from the steamer trunk and pur on her own Saratoga, which stood near on the platform. After the boy got through his head what she wanted, and had seen the flash of a dime, he got a little water and went to work, while she patrolled the platform around him.

"It looked like a case of get away to me, and I think it would have been But, unfortunately, just before he got the label off the man who owned steamer trunk appeared around corner of the station. The things he ply beautiful. If I practiced for a month I could not even get in the same class with them. I gathered that the man had the label fad himself and that this particular one was his pride and

joy.
"What did the woman do? Why nothing at all, of course. Just strolled off toward the other end of the platform, occasionally glancing back at the row with as disinterested an exhotel label. When the Swede protest ed his loudest, and even ran toward her, motioning and beckoning to the man to follow the woman turned and ow could be pointing to. Before she got through she had that man apologizing to her for the annoyance that the Swede had caused her. Talk about geniuses! That woman had them all beaten.

"She was so cool and so game that was sorry she had lost out on the label. So I went over to her trunk, looked is over and then went into the station and hunted up some old railroad stickthat she didn't have and old limited train stickers some -they get out a new one every year, you know—and sneaked over to her with them. I had to sneak, for Swede was in tears. As I gave them to her she glanced at them, saw what they were, and then said: 'If he leaves before I do I'm going to try again. It is all soaked now, and will come of easily." -- (Kansas City Journal.

### SIX PERSONS IN BOULDER BITTEN BY MAD DOG

Special to the Gazette.
Boulder, May 23.—At about 9 o'clock this morning great excitement was caused by a mad dog running up Pearl street biting everyone who happened to come in his way. The dog started by to come if his way. The dog started by coming out of an alley, biting young Charley Bailey on the leg. The next victim was Mr. Gilbert of the Gilbert Drug company, after which the dog continued up the street and inside of 20 minutes before it was captured, it had bitten six persons, two of which were women. Several horses were also bitten. The dog was finally captured and killed, the carcass was taken to the University Medical school where a post mortem will be held to determine whether or not the dog had hydrophowhether or not the dog had hydropho bia. Mr. Gilbert and Charley Bailey their cases being the most serious, lef on the evening train for Chicago to receive treatment at the Pasteur institute there.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets All druggists refund the money if i fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signatur is on each box. 25c.

### JUMPED FROM BRIDGE.

New York, May 24.-An unknown ma New YORK, May 24.—An unknown man sitting in an open car crossing Brooklyn bridge today suddenly alighted when the car was in the middle of the center span, and, running to the side of the bridge, jumped into the river. He threw his hat in the face of a fisherman who tried to seize him as he stood poised on the edge of the trestle work and edge of the trestle

By Associated Press,

then dived head first, holding a lighter cigar between his tecth. His body ros given. W. L. Trimble, Albuquerque, N. M. No. 2—Lottle Smart, ch. m. by Roswell. Dam not given. F. B. Loomis, Den-ver, Colo. to the surface immediately after plunge and was carried away by the

### DESIGN OF A WOMAN COLLECTOR Horrible Death of Unknown Man in D. & R. G. Railroad Yard

An unknown man, supposed to be O. C. Melland of Hawley, Minn., was killed in the Denver & Rio Grande yards at 3:31 yesterday morn. was killed in the penyer a trio stands at the first penyer and from appearance must have been dragged for about seventy-five feet after being struck by the engine. One of the night yardmen discovered the body shortly after 4 o'clock and reported it to the police, who had it conveyed to the coroner's office. Several promissory notes were found in the pockets of his coat, made out to O. C. Melland, which leads the coroner of the police who had it coroner to the coroner of the police who had to coroner of the police who had the police who h to believe that such was his name. The police in Hawley, Minn., have been communicated with but so far no response has been received. A broken watch was also found in one of his pockets which had been stopped at exactly 3:31, showing that the accident had occurred at that

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### **ENTRIES FOR** THE HARNESS RACE EVENTS

The program of harness events for The program of harness events for the June race meet has been announced by Secretary Sam Bush. The list of entries is very large and the indications point to the most successful meet held in the history of the city. The complete program of running events will not, be announced until the races begin as the entries will not close until the day before the running of the different events. The amount of the purse hung up by the local association is over \$10,000, and a number of the best horses of the middle west will be entered. tered.

Saturday, June 13.

Free-for-all Trot-Purse \$500:

No. 1-Gold Dust Maid, bl. m., by Si
thorne. Dam not given. F. B. Lo
Denver, Colo. Denver, Colo. To. 2.—Ed Winship, b. g., by Raymond Dam not given. Harvey Birch, Pueblo

No. 2.—Ed Winship, b. g., by Raymond. Dam not given. Harvey Birch, Pueblo, Colo.

No. 3.—Hallle Hardin, ch. m., by Russell Hardin. Dam by Wellie Harris. Joe F. MeGuire, Denver, Colo.

No. 4.—Nancy King, bl. m., by Emmett King, Dam by Attorney. W. O. Reynolds, Denver, Colo.

No. 5.—Silver Sign, b. h., by Silver Thorn. A. E. Colburn, Denver, Colo.

2:15 Class—Pace—Purse \$4,1000:

No. 1.—D. D., b. g., by Carnland Wilkes. Dam not given. E. R. Stark, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 2.—Belle Star, br. m., by Renos Baby. Dam by Ethan Wilkes. H. Van Birkirk, Rocky Ford, Colo.

No. 3.—Jess C. c. t. g., by Catate. Dam by Cherran. F.obt. A. Gutshall, Denver, Colo.

No. 4.—Menroe S., ch. g., by Dictator Wilkes, Dam by Hawthorne, J. A. Richardson, Boise, Idaho.

No. 5.—Selden Wilkes, b. g., by Wild prince, Dam not given. Harvey Birch. Pueblo, Colo.

No. 6.—Martha B., b. m., by Ashland Wilkes, Dam by Carrie B. J. W. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 7.—Helen Man, b. m., by Saraway, Dam by Kansas Wilkes, Geo, K. Brown, Denver, Colo.

No. 8.—Stipulator, bl. h., by Titus, Dam by Grace Keyser, M. Johnston, Fort Worth, Texas.

No. 9.—Rose W., br. m., by Mack W. Dam

Texas.

6. 9-Rose W., br. m., by Mack W. Dam

by Lena, W. J. Carr, Trinidad, Colo

6. 10-Jim Dixon, b. g., by Geo. Dixon,

Dam by Blue Bull. O. Dillon, Denver, Colo. Vo. 11–Joe Younger, bl. h., b<sup>.,</sup> Joe Young. Dam by Mastiff. O. Dillon, Denver, Colo. Vo. 12–Lulu M., b. m., by Pupont. Dam by Christopher. A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Colo. No. 12—Lulu M., b. m., by Dupont, Dam by Christopher, A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Colo. No. 13—Exoden, b. g., by J. D. Dan not given, Emil Mann, Albuquerque, N. M. No. 14—Darkway, bl. h., by Stimway, Dam by Electioneer, Edwin Gaylord, Denver, Colc.

Colc.
No. 15—Daniel J., bl. g., by Whiteman.
Dam by Lady Lee, C. H. Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.
No. 16—Kiowa, b. g., by Garret Wilkes.
Dam by Advance, Thos. F. Burns, Colorado Springs, Colo.
No 17—Gildeaway, b. g., by Saraway, Dam
not given. C. L. Smith, Colorado Springs,
Colo.

Colo. Monday, June 15. 2:25 Class-Pace-Purse \$500: No. 1-Bonnie Treasure, ch. g., by Bonnie Nell. Dam by Treasure. W. L. Třímble Albuquerque, N. M. Aeli. Dam by Freasure. W. L. Thinbic, Albinquerque, N. M., by Premono. Dam not given. B. Robinson, Fresno, Callfornia
No. 3-Johnnie B., b. g., by Prince Mont-gomery. Dam not given. J. W. Beatty, Rocky Ford, Colo. No. 4-Billy Curren, b. g., by Superior, Dam Miss Amlock. J. A. Osner, Denver, Colo.
No. 5-Hello Girl, br. m., by Hello. Dam by Surplus. The Eclipse Livery Co., Pueblo, Colo. Pueblo, Colo.

No. 6-Pay Day, b. g., by Chancy D. Dam by Dick Montgomery, R. Raphlejy, Pueblo, Colo.

No. 7-John R., br. g. Breeding not given. Stark and Hancock, Colorado Springs.

Colo.

No. 8-Raven Dixon, b. g., by Geo. Dixon, Dam by Pilot Tier. Stark and Hancock. Colorado Springs, Colo. No. 9-Shorty D., b. g., by Great Tom. Dam not given. W. R. Dye, Rocky Ford, Color.

Colo. 2:20 Class—Trotting—Purse \$500; o. 1—C, K. W., b. h., by Bezant, Dam by Guide, C. K. Wiley, Colorado Springs colo. o. 2—Silver Deck, g. g., by Silver Ring. Dam not given. H. Van Birkirk, Rocky ord, Colo. 3-H. H. H., ch. m., by Allerton. Dam y Egmont. J. W. Miller, Colorado No. 5-H. H. H., Ch. M., M. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.
No. 4-Faustella, bl. m., by Faustino, Dam by Carrie C. Geo, H. Estabrook, Denver, Colo.
No. 5-George M., ch. g., by Almond Superior, Dam by Pilot Knox. Wood and Morgan, Duraugo, Colo.
Tuesday. June 16.

perior. Dam by Pilot Knox. Wood and Morgan, Durango, Colo,
Tuesday. June 16.
2:40 Class—Trot.—Purse \$500:
No. 1-Menlo Wilkes, ch. g., by Wick Spence, Dam, Nellie, Jas. A. Sprague, Selden, Kan,
No. 2-May G., b. m., by Otto Wilkes, Dam Vlola, Joe Gavin, Denver, Colo,
No. 3-Lord Gilbert, b. g., by Saraway, Dam, Dalsy H. Mrs. A. V. Hunter, Leudville, Colo, Dam, Dalsy H. Mrs. A. V. Hunter, Leadville, Colo. No. 4-Miss Agnes, br. m., by Agemen-mon. Dam not given. C. B. Lewis, Trini-dad, Colo. No. 5-Sam Purdy, b. g., by Almont Su-perior. Dam by Abdallah Polar. C. B. Lewis, Trinidad, Colo. No. 6-Queen Sign, b. m., by Silver Sign. Dam. Queen Bee. O. Dillon, Denver, Colo.

Olfo, Survey, Colo.

O. J. Bonon, br. g., by Upper Ten. Dam by Jim Monroe. Emil Mann. Albuquerque, N. M.

No. 8-Phillis, ch. m., by Superior, Dam by Guy Wilkes, H. E. Kelley, Denver, Colo.

by Gny Wilkes, H. E. Kelley, Denver, Colo.

No. 9-Matanza, b. m., by Riley G. Dam by Paddy Gold Dust. K. Macdermid, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 10-Pase Birchwood, Ch. m., by Richwood, Dam by St. Charles. Geo H. Estabrook, Denver, Colo.

2.19 Class-Pace-Pures \$500.

No. 1-Russell S., ch. g., by Carlyle, Dam unknown, R. F. Stubbs, La Junta, Colo.

No. 2-Queen J., b. m. Breeding not given. Geo, S. Newman, Aspen, Colo.

No. 3-Nanco O'Neil, b. m., by Dexter Prince, Dam not given. E. P. Heald, San Francisco, California.

No. 4-Goldfield, b. m., by Oldfield, Dam not given. J. H. Thatcher, Pueblo, Colo.

No. 5-Stark, b. g., shy Pilot Knox, Dan not given. Stark and Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 6-John R., br. g. Breeding unknown, Stark and Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 7-Young Hal, b. m., by Hall Duard.

Stark and Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.
No. 7-Young Hal, b. m., by Hal Dmard. Dam, Smuggler. Joe Barnett, Albuquerque, N. M.
No. 8-Trilby C., bl., m., by Richmond. Dam by Julius. Wood and Morgan, Durango, Colo.
No. 9-Arrowpene, b. h., by Nutbreaker, Dam by Bourbon Wilkes. Wood and Morgan, Durango, Colo.
No. 10-Hello Girl, br. m., by Hello, Dam not given. The Eclipse Livery Co., Pueb lo, Colo.

Wednesday, June 17

lo, Colo.

Wednesday, June 17.
Free-for-all Pace—Furse \$500:
to 1—Shecan, b. g., by Durfee. Dam not given.

W. L. Trimble, Albuquerque,

No. 3—Cornette, b. m., by Free Condam Nellie. W. J. Carr, Trinidad. No. 4—Dr. Porter, b. h., by Walmun Dam not given. W. T. Augh, Trin Colo

Dam not given. W. T. Augh, Trimad Colo
No. 5-Winfield Stratton, b. h., by S. P.
Way, Dam, Blue Pearl. Geo. H. Este
brook, Denver, Colo.
No. 6-Dora Delpha, b. m., by Wrestia
Dam, Mabel Mac. S. S. Bernard. Colo
Ro. 6-Dora Delpha, b. m., by Wrestia
Dam, Mabel Mac. S. S. Bernard. Colo
Ro. 7-Primrose, b. m. Breeding unknown
Joe Barnett, Albuquerque, N. M.
No. 8-Poler Wilkes, b. h., by Erie Wilko
Dam by Scotts Hiatoga, Wood and Mon
gan, Durango, Colo.
No. 9-Miss Williams, b. m., by Williams
Dam by Capool. Thos. F. Burns. Col.
Ro. 9-Miss Williams, b. m., by Williams
Dam by Capool. Thos. F. Burns. Col.
Ro. 1-Jim Ferry, g. g., by Orange Wilke,
Dam not given. Wright and Stoddar
Denver, Colo.
No. 2-Gitaway, oh. g., by Strathaway,
Dam not given. J. A. Richardson, B. Stodaho.
No. 3-Nordica, b. m., by Agemenne

Idaho.

Jo. 3-Nordica, b. m., by Ageme Dam not given. F. B. Loomis. 16

Dam not given. F. B. Loomis, Dens Colo.

No. 4—The Tout, bl. g., by McKings Dam by Raymond. A. E. Bartlett, Carado Springs, Colo.

No. 5—Bay Leaf, br. m., by Telepholam by Planet. J. C. Coulson, Tr. dad, Colo.

No. 5—Miss, Agnes, br. m., by Agene Barn not given. J. C. Coulson, Tr. dad, Colo.

No. 5—Miss, Agnes, br. h., by Si Thorne, Dam not given. O. Dillon, Iver, Colo.

No. 8—Queen Bee. O. Dillon, Dec. Colo.

No. S—Queen Sign, b. m., by Silver Si Dam, Queen Bee. O. Dillon, Den. Colo. No. 9—Bessie Birchwood, ch. m., by En wood. Dam by St. Charles, Geo. H. tabrock, Denver, Colo. No. 10—Susie R., bl. m., by Allie Web Dam by Brown Wilkes, K. Macden Colorado Springs, Colo. No. 11—Matanza, b. m., by Riley G. 19 by Paddy Gold Dust, K. Macden Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Thursday, June 18.
2:35 Class—Pace—Purse \$600;
No. 1—Amble W., b., m., by Alta Boy |
by Electioneer, C. K. Wiley, Color
Springs, Colo.
No. 2—Fritz, ch. g., by Jerome Eddy |
by Dictator, W. MacMaster, Color
Springs Colo

Springs, Colo.

No. 2-Pritz, ch. g., by Jerome Eddy (b. hy Dictator. W. MacMaster, Coloral by Dictator. W. MacMaster, Coloral Springs, Colo.

No. 3-Paunie Wilkes, b. m., by W. Spence, Dam, Fannie Jas, A. Sprags Selden, Kan.

No. 4-Mary A., b. m., by Dictator. Dam by Rushville, T. H. Bowen, Pueblo, Colorado, S. Granger, Alliance, N. S. S. Helen G., b. m., by Gilde B. Dam by Grassure, ch. g., by Hon Bell. Dam by Treasure, ch. g., by Hon Bell. Dam by Treasure, C. B. Lew Trinidad, Colo.

No. 5-Pairy Medium, br. m., by Prin Medium, Dam by Treasure, C. B. Lew Trinidad, Colo.

No. 5-Queen of Diamonds, Breeding a given, T. H. Bowen, Pueblo, Colo.

No. 9-Elbertus, bl., b., by Document, Dan by Mastiff, O. Dillon, Denver, Colorado, Mastiff, O. Dillon, Denver, Colorado, Mastiff, O. Dillon, Esreding a given, A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Colo.

No. 12-Rayen Dixon, b. h., by Goo Dixo Dam by Pilot Tier, Stark and Hanco Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 13-Darkway, bl. h., by Steinway, Da by Electoneer, Edwin Gaylord, Denve Colo.

No. 14-Arrowpene, b. h., by Nutbreake, No. 14-Arrow

Colo.

No. 14—Arrowpene, b. h., by Nuthreake
Dam by Bourbon Wilkes. Wood an
Morgan, Durango, Colo.

No. 15—Ima Electrite, b. m., by Electric
Dam not given. Geo. Bernard, Colorae
Springs, Colo.

WHEN A BOY GETS WRONG IDEAS.

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, spoke to the students of Yale last Sunday in Battell chapel, says the New York Herald. It was the only visit in several years that the venerable preacher has paid to the university. He said in part

preacher has paid to the university. If said in part:

"Not long ago I was on a train will a man of wide mercantile and phliam thropic interests, and in the course of a conversation with me he said that he young people of nowadays got in education in their duty. I should saithat an overstatement. I should saithat an overstatement. I should saithat the training in what is their dut is not made the central idea for yound persons now, as was the case a hundred years ago. That the children should be trained to obey God was a fundamentatenet in New England years ago, but I am afraid that in the average school on with the duty to obey is not presented. now the duty to obey is not present as a central idea.

The result of our public school cation with the average boy is to in in him a gross overestimate of his importance. The city gives him his importance. The city gives him his to books, paper to write upon and ink write with. The system increases t boy's self-conceit, largely because of t determination of the public to provi for him, and in proportion as a boy girl gets into that frame of mind, that proportion is duty as a central lighost sight of

lost sight of.

"A rich man some years ago beca
much interested in the higher educat
of women. He visited sixteen wome
colleges or co-educational colleges. arranged to place one young woman a student in each. The sixteen gi a student in each. The sixteen a cost him about \$400 a year apiece four years, and when commencen day came one girl remembered him day came one girl remembered him invited him to come to graduation see the end. The other fifteen their education as they took the of heaven, without thanking God too much for their friend.

"Managers of big enterprises some and more for young men have a keep sense of duty, who will

more and more for young men have a keen sense of duty, who will to themselves: "The success of this erprise is my concern,' or "The pu f this thing is my business,' or of the republican govern s my business; what can I do to furt "Perhaps this lack of feeling of d

is due to the fact that the pulpit New England was for fifty years tell the individual to save his own so and that he had nothing to do and that he had nothing to do be save his own soul. But that sort preaching is happily now at an end and the nulpit today is unging a duty to others, and does not restricted to salvation. The pulpit he drifted largely into a bad use of the word duty. We hear of a man's duty to himself, to his mind and to his bod but he after state of the total salvations. world are sins of omission and no commission.
"There is something grand when

In there is something grand when the look back on the study of the Catechis in New England years ago. When the paster of the churth left his applicate chise the boys and girls standing the it was like a commencement. When it was like a commencement with the say to the boy witting first line? He asked the great pentral nucleus. line? He asked the great central discipling. Son, what is the held end of man?" and the boy answhere the chief end of man is to glority God. The chief end of man is to glority God. Though of the following the following the following the control of the early states. That eligibation the early states. That eligibation the early states. That eligibation is as a dominant love of court within a spirit, and good cittienship at a control.

public spirit and good citizenship ar



Emerson's Career in Brief

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in a school for young in Boston, 1821-24. 10 Cambridge to study to preach, October 10, mith for his health, No-

south for his near the care 2a, 1826, and June, 1827. a year in Cambridge, a hing, often, 1827-28. and as colleague of Rev. and as the colleague of Rev. and the colleague of Rev. a

n 11, 1829. To Ellen Louisa Tucker, inber, 1829. at his wife, 1831. his pastorate, Decem-Europe, December 25.

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1841, 1841, 18d his first volume of

irned to Concord, 1848. lished "Representative Men."

ished "English Traits." eived from Harvard the deted an overseer of Harvard llege, 1867.

d California 1871

SKETCH OF RALPH WALDO **EMERSON** 

tion to "Mosses from an Old Manse."
In that manse Emerson's grandfather was living when the Concord fight occurred.

Emerson was graduated at Harvard college in 1821, and after teaching a year or two gave himself to the study of divinity. He was not robust, there was a taint of cohsumption in the family, and he interrupted his study to travel in the south. His letters written at this time show that he was restless, and hard to be restrained within the bounds of the ministerial profession as it was then regarded in New England. He preached, however, from 1827 to 1822, and was for four years a colleague passit was for four years a colleague passit or over the Second church in Boston. His wife, whom he married in 1829, died in 1831, and his own health was precaious. The work of a preacher was not distasteful, but he had no aptitude for pastoral work, and he was out of sympathy with much that seemed to his associates essential in church order. The profession, which he had entered almost from necessity, since there was no other at that time in America which in tited a student of Emerson's gifts and tastes, no longer seemed adjusted his pastorate; and though he preached occasionally afterward, he became thereafter distinctly a writer, maintaining himself mainly by lecturing, and living in a plain manner at Concord.

Intellectual Ferment.

There was an intellectual ferment in New England when Emerson was in his early manhood, and he was himself one of the special and active agents in stirring the minds of men, Changes were taking place in the way which people looked at education, religion, politics, and somethine to say were in great demand to be no place either in the pulpit or in legislatures, and those who had something to say were in great demand to be no place either in the pulpit or in legislatures, and those who had something to say the proper late of the pulpit or in legislatures, and those who had something to say the first the pulpit or in legislatures, and those who had something to say the first demand. Th

New England when Emerson was in his early manhood, and he was himself one of the special and active agents in stirring the minds of men. Changes were taking place in the way which people looked at education, religion, politics, and society. A great many subjects were discussed for which there seemed to be no place either in the pulpit or in legislatures, and those who had something to say were in great demand as lecturers. Public entertainments were not so varied then as now, nor so common, and people flocked to halls and meeting houses to hear lectures. Emerson, though not the most popular, was the most celebrated of these lectures, and frequently gave courses of lectures in Boston and elsewhere. He was called upon also to speak at college commencements and on other special occasions and it was rether through something to say were in great demand as lecturers. Public entertainments were not so varied then as now, nor so common, and people flocked to halls and meeting houses to hear lectures. Emerson, though not the most popular, was the most celebrated of these lecturers, and frequently gave courses of lectures in Boston and elsewhere. He was called upon also to speak at college commencements and on other special occasions, and it was rather through these lectures and addresses than through his printed books that, for a long time, he made himself known to men.

He made a voyage to Europe in 1833 on account of ill-health, and during his journey visited Thomas Carlyle, then scarcely more known than Emerson himself, who had, however, discovered his beginning there grew one of the notable friendships which sometimes and reference to run three weeks, beginning the principal of the properties of the most beginning the rearry mark the association of intellect.

long time, he made himself known to men.

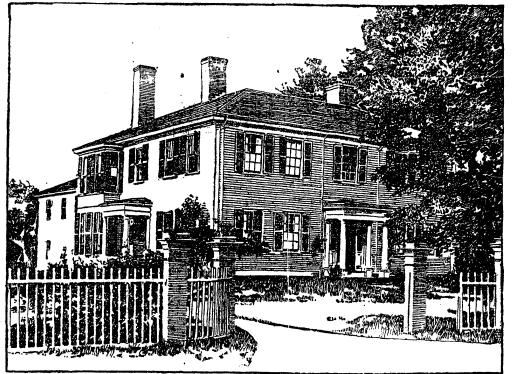
He made a voyage to Europe in 1833 Joon account of ill-health, and during his journey visited Thomas Carlyle, then scarcely more known than Emerson himself, who had, however, discovered his genlus in his writings. From this beginning there grew one of the notable friendships which sometimes mark the association of intellectual men. Emerson went to Europe again in 1847, with special reference to courses of lectures which he had been invited to give in England. He made a third visit in 1872, and on these two occasions made and renewed acquaintance with leading thinkers and poets. Except for his lecturing tours and these journeys, and for one made across the continent in 1871 which has been agreeably recorded by James Bradley Thayer in his little volume "A Western Journey with Mr. Emerson," he spent his life quietly in Concord. He was married a second time in 1835, and died at Concord, April 27, 1882.

Prose Work.

Prose Work.

MERSON'S father, his grandfather were all ministers. Indeed, on both his father's and mother's side, he belonged to an unbroken line of ministerial descent from the earliest settlers in New England. His ancestral home was in Concord, Mass., but at the time of his birth his father, the Rev. William Emerson, was minister of the First church congregation in Boston. In Boston, then, he was born, May 25, 1803. His father died when he was seven years old, but his mother continued to live in the parish house and a girl, all under ten years of age. Her one desire was to give these children an education, and for this she bore pivations and endured hardships, which they shared bravely. During the year in the War of 1812, when the suppage of commerce had made provisions high. Mrs. Emerson took her children to Concord and lived with them in the Old Manse which Hawthorne has described delightfully, in his introduc-His first published prose work was "Nature," in 1839. He wrote poems when in college, but his first publication of verse was in "The Dial." a magazine established in 1840, and the

### CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCES.



during this present revival than that written by the editor of the Christian Register, the leading paper of the denomination to which the philosopher belonged in the days of his formal ministry: "The influence of Emerson is steadily increasing, and will grow from more to more, certainly for a generation to come. Whether his writings will have such lasting influence as those of that kindred spirit, Marcus Aurelius, cannot be certainly known. But, because they have in them a modern element, the humane spirit of American democracy at its best, they will be likely to endure. His poems may outlast his contemporaries. Through this beauty of form shines that light of wisdom, the unquenchable candle of the Lord in the soul of man."

Of the strong impression "the adorable sage of Concord village" makes upon the younger generation of poets one can give no more vivid example than the striking tribute rendered by Mr. Bliss Carman, the young Canadian poet, in the Literary World. "In the bewildering maze," says Mr. Carman, "of a breathless commercial civilization, it is well to have something tonic and unflinching to refer to. We never needed Emerson's radical faith in ideas and ideals more than we do today, and such a faith never seemed further from our thoughts. . He is a deep well, and we may go to him often for refreshment, and with no fear of his failing. And if any of us have not yet made his acquaintance, let us hurry to repair that misfortune as quickly as may be. To tell the truth, we need the Philippines, we need an original Emerson all the more. He will help us to add honesty and refinement, taste and beauty and modest shoeperly to our struty self-as, the difference of the main series. The first have the provided with the demission is steadily increasing. The demission is steadily increasing and without end, to honor every tast of the hour when it appears; but a court as of angels, a public not to be bribed, not to be entreated, the hour when it appears; but a court as of angels, a public not to be bribed, not to tell the truth, we need the Philippines much less than we need another Emerson; but, since we have got the Philippines, we need an original Emerson all the more. He will help us to add honest; and refinement, taste and beauty and modest sincerity to our sturdy self-assurance; so that our civilization may stand for something noble and truthful as well as something gigantic."

Little thinks, in the field, you red-cloaked clown Of thee from the hill-top looking down; of thee from the bill-top looking down;
The helfer that lows in the upland farm,
Far-heard, lows not thine ear to charm;
The sexton, tolling his bell at noon,
inveneither
Steps his horse, and lists with delight.
Whilst his files sweep round yon Alpine
height;
Nor knowest thou what argument
Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent.
All are needed by each one;
Nothing is fair or good alone.

I thought the sparrow's note from heaven I thought the sparrows note from heaven, Singing at dawn on the alder bough; I brought him home, in his nest, at even; He sings the song, but it cheers not now, For 1 did not bring home the river and sky; sang to my ear,—they sang to my eye.

The deficate shells lay on the shore; The bubbles of the latest wave The bubbles of the latest wave
Fresh pearls to their enamel gave,
And the bellowing of the savage sea
Greeted their safe escape to me,
I wiped away the weeds and foam.
I fetched my sea-born treasures home;
But the poor, unsightly, noisome things
Had left their beauty on the shore.
With the sun and the sand and the wild
uproar.

uproar. The lover watched his graceful maid, As 'mid the virgin train she strayed, Nor knew her beauty's best attire Was woven still by the snow-white choir Was woven still by the snow-white choir At last she came to his hermitage, Like the bird from the woodlands to the cage;—
The gay enchantment was undone, A gentle wife, but fairy none.

Then I said, "I covet truth; Beauty is unripe childhood's cheat; I leave it behind with the games of youth." I leave it behind with the games of youth:" As I spoke, beneath my feet The ground-pine curled its pretty wreath, Running over the club-moss burrs; I inhaled the violet's breath; Around me stood the oaks and firs; Pine-cones and acorns lay on the ground; Over me soared the eternal sky, Full of light and of deity; Again I saw, again I heard, The rolling river, the morning bird; Beauty through my senses stole; I yielded myself to the perfect whole, —Reprinted by permission of Houghton,

Emerson's Complete Works. Emerson's authorized publishers, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., announce the publication of a definitive Centenary at \$1.75 each.

Reprinted by permission of Houghton

Mifflin & Co.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—(Social Aims.

Every act of the man inscribes itself in the memories of his fellows, and in his own manners and face.—(Representative Men. Our life is an apprenticeship to the truth that around every circle another can be drawn; that there is no end in nature, but every end is a beginning; that there is always another dawn risen on midnoon, and under every deep a

ways another dawn risen on midnoon, and under every deep a
lower deep opens.—(Circles.

Nature paints the best part of
the picture; carves the best part
of the statue; builds the best
part of the house; and speaks the
best part of the oration.—(Art.

And what is Originality? It is
being, being one's self, and reporting accurately what we see
and are. Gentus is, in the first
instance, sensibility, the capacity
of receiving just impressions

of receiving just impressions from the external world; and the power of co-ordinating these after the laws of thought.—(Quo-

after the laws of thought.—(Quotation and Originality.

The less government we have, the better—the fewer laws, and the less confided power. The antidote to this abuse of formal government is the influence of rivate character, the growth of the Individual.—(Politics.

A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.

oned the masterpiece of nature. -(Friendship,

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Edition of Emerson's Complete Works for which the introduction has been written by the editor. Edward Waldo Emerson, who has given in brief compass a fresh and authoritative account of his father's life and work.

of his father's life and work.

The Notes, also by Edward Waldo Emerson, are printed at the end of each volume. They explain the circumstances attending the delivery of the more famous discourses, indicate the impression made by the essays at their first publication, comment upon persons and events mentioned in the text, and often trace in Emerson's poetry the thought or the phrase which appears also in his or the phrase which appears also in his

In making a fresh examination of the In making a fresh examination of the Emerson manuscripts, in preparation for the Centenary Edition, considerable material of marked interest, hitherto unpublished, has been brought to light. In the present opinion of Emerson's literary executors, there is sufficient unpublished manuscript to form two and possibly three volumes. While the date of publication of this material cannot be definitely announced at present, the purchasers of the Centenary Edition will have the opportunity to secure it on publication, in a style uniform with the preceding volumes. preceding volumes

### UNITED STATES ARMY IN A CURIOUS STATE OF DISOR-GANIZATION. \* \* \*



### Quiet Season in Washington Not Without Interesting Topics





PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA CONTEM= PLATES A SECOND TOUR. \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*

te. The general staff will built heir nullify the influence of the lieu-

leave very little but routine duties for | White house torn up and replaced by | characteristics when he made his tour | mixed with his education. The capital | for his constituents. He may be met | his candidacy. Senator Lodge, who is

Mrs. Roosevelt Intervenes.
The continued criticism of White

the combinated by the several heads arrangements, and, under her direction, the arrangements, and, under her direction, the arrangements but this option, the architect of the White house will have a flight of the law of which Secretary Root he aither and chief advocate, less the aither and chief advocate, less the aither and chief advocate. The many interest to the visitor, there are the list getting a vessel ready in which this prediction for the visitor, there are the disct, than the first to present a term that the order than the first to present a term that the visitors may nearly including the many includings, will be made.

Senator Spooner Busy.

Senator Spooner Busy.

Senator Spooner is a familiar to the vestion the visitor may not he

Waltington, D. C., May 19—
The United States army is in a curious state of disorganization with a dinner party laste number of the higher ranking officers of more or less experience who mill exercise the functions heretotore imployed by the various heads of the general commissary general, the functions heretotore was Lieutenant General Mirs. Roosevelt Intervenes.

White house torn up and replaced by characteristics when he made his tour a narrow stone driveway. The wide in 1902. On the occasion of his visit of service got into comfortable borths in the edpartment.

Seretary Root signalized the general carriage approach is to the capitol he was given a luncheon in the committee or military affairs. It was committee or military affairs. It was committee on military affairs. It was called in an other the prince. But a staff is composed of some 20 differs of more or less experience who mill exercise the functions heretotore imployed by the various heads of the law of the general carriage approach is to the capitol he was given a luncheon in the capital to the capital he arrow stone driveway. The wide in 1902. On the occasion of his visit of service and on the capital he arrow stone driveway. The wide in 1902. On the occasion of his visit of service and on the capital he was given a luncheon in the capital he arrow for a clerk to a senator of the sample of the was given a luncheon in the capital he are probled and personal, burried carriage approach is to the capital he department.

Secretary Root signalized the general carriage approach is to the capital he department.

Penrose for Chairman.

Penrose for Chairman of the Republican mational committee for the next problem to the capital he are prince. But the old graybeards, who after years of disconding the round of the war, state, navy and other of the three were staff or several nous the capital many problem to the capital he of the summer and is not needed now that the gen

Mrs. Roosevelt Intervenes.

The added that he thought it was entered stand will still turble in this may be done with bank general, when that officer happing to have effect. It was apparate the position of war as the present one. In this sown way, as does the pression one, it will prove but a method by the several heads of the army. The general staff will be to misted of the army. The general staff will be to misted of the army. The general staff will be to misted of the army departments but this opening on the combinated by the several heads of the army departments but this opening on the combination on the coasion of his next like in the present of the lice and this may be done with Senator Penrose in the leading place in the national committee. Penrose in the leading place in the national committee. Penrose in the leading place in the national committee. Penrose in the leading place in the national committee. Penrose in the leading place in the national committee. Penrose in the leading place in the national committee. Penrose in the leading place in the national committee. Penrose in the leading place in the national committee. Penrose in the leading place in the national committee. Penrose in the leading place in the national committee. Penrose dash for the National Geographical solutions which is preparing to make were included in the luncheon list. Masser the Elegler nation of the selection of a vice president. The dash for the National Geographical solutions were though it is of the selection of a vice president. The dash for the National Geographical solutions were though it is of the selection of a vice president. The dash for the houses occuled in the luncheon list. Masser the Elegler national committee. Penrose in the leading place in the national committee. Penrose dash for the keit of Openrose to the adash for the north pole with the server will be the shading and with a secretary of war who way as does the pressure of the country and of the selection of a vice president. The dash for the country legetic and ambitious, and they will leading to the portico in front of the the possessor of many democratic wants a little innocent amusement sonal work in the various departments could have the support of his state in practiced law for about twenty years.

SOME OLD PRINCETON LAWS.

tudy Hours For Students, Who Were

part somewhat as follows:

"The hours of study shall be from the time of morning prayers (at about dawn) till 8 o'clock; from 9 till 12 in the forenoon, and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, during which time each student shall keep big

The hours of study shall be from the students to leave the campus on Sundarys. There was another rule class aboys, it," and in this manner which is 32 crets, and the price of the college, exclusive of entrance, which is 400s. 4.67, and the price of the college, exclusive of entrance, which is 400s. 4.67, and the price of the college, and one requiring every students of the central manner of the class aboys, it," and in this manner days, or to have horses, dogs or guns, or to have horses, dogs or guns, or to hire a horse or carriage "for amuse and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, during which time each student shall keep his room unless called from it to recite, or any place of such kind, for the purpose of such kind, fo

8.

### Published Every Thursday.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

### A DENVER CONVICTION.

HE CONVICTION of the former county commissioners of Arapahoe county, Messrs. Watts, Phillips and Bishop, of misfeasance in office, ought to furnish a salutary lesson to public officials every-

These men were accused and convicted of paying from 50 per cent. to 300 per cent. in excess of a fair market price for books and stationery used by the county of Arapahoe. This county had a contract for its books and stationery, but there were many loop-holes left in that document, either accidentally or by design. At any rate, it was shown that a large part of the necessary supplies were purchased entirely outside the contract.

This conviction emphasizes the necessity for the strictest and most businesslike methods of conducting the business of the county, and of the danger which lies in leaving contracts open in order that certain concerns may be favored at the expense of the public. All public printing should be done by contract, and be the subject of competitive bids-bids which should include all classes of stationery and printing, and not a few of them, as was the case in Arapahoe.

The verdict has a larger meaning, also, in the fact that public officials are to be held to a more strict accountability to their oaths of office and to the people who put them in positions of trust.

### CRIPPLE CREEK SCHEMERS.

THE ACTION of the majority of the Cripple Creek city council in ousting those members of that body who are of Democratic faith is high-handed and putrageous.

Soon after the spring election, two regularly elected Democratic members of the council were ejected from their seats upon the pretense that they had been illegally plected. On Thursday night another member was ousted after a thinly disguised "hearing."

The Democracy of Cripple Creek owes it to itself to fight these cases to the end in order that the people's will may not be thwarted by a group of politicians who have evidently determined to carry out certain sinister purposes.

### SAVE THE SCHOOL LANDS.

RS. HELEN L. GRENFELL, the state superintendent of public instruction, has made an earnest plea against the policy of selling state school For several years past the land board has concluded that the welfare of the schools of the state would be better subserved by leasing these lands upon annual royalties than through a sale. The present land board, however, has reopened the practice of selling the lands, and although only small tracts have thus far been disposed of, it is not difficult to believe that larger ones may be sold in the months and years to come

Thus the heritage of the children of the state Colorado, their right to an education, will be rapidly diminished. The majority of the board makes the contention that the funds from the sal of these lands are to be placed at interest and cannot be used for any other than school purposes. But nevertheless, the best investment is in these school lands themselves. As the state of Colorado increases in population these lands will be worth more and more. New discoveries will be made upon them from year to year, and in time, they will prove to be of immerse value.

Sound business judgment, therefore, would seem to re quire the retention of these lands practically as they now exist, securing from them a regular and steadily increasing rental, which will return a larger interest than any securities would bring.

### THE DENVER SETTLEMENT.

HE DENVER labor trouble has at last been settled, and settled along the lines adopted in various other difficulties of a similar character. The salient points of the agreement are these:

The right to organize for mutual benefit is recognized. both for employes and employers.

There shall be no discrimination between union and non-union men, and no men shall be discharged eithe for membership or non-membership in the union.

The differences which caused the strike are to be arbitrated by a board of five on each side, and by an eleventh man, if the 10 cannot agree.

All former, employes, either on strike or locked out, are to be re-employed, so far as the employer's business will permit.

All boycotts are to be declared off, and no re-employed man is to be discharged for a cause arising out of the

This is an agreement very much like the one made at the conclusion of the miners' strike in Pennsylvania. It is fair to employers and employes, and while it is unfortunate that it could not have been arrived at before the strike began, it will now have the effect of clearing the atmosphere and of, perhaps, preventing further labor difficulties.

The result arrived at was due in large measure to the intermediary offices of a few prominent business men and members of the Typographical union. The latter body is in many respects the strongest and best-managed labor organization in the country.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is kind enough to say some very pleasant things about the sunshine of Colorado. Without making invidious comparison, she concludes that California is in Class B. Her conclusion is eminently correct. Whatever things it may lack, whatever drawbacks it may have, Colorado certainly is endowed with an abundance of the sunniest kind of sunshine. The rarely knows anything not connected with the east or thing to do is, as Mrs. Wilcox suggests, to let the world Europe.

with the United States, which carries the provisions of GLOWING, GOLDEN, RELIABLE SUNSHINE, COLOthe Platt amendment. They disliked very much to do it. but were morally bound to do so after accepting the island from the United States. Nevertheless a little pressure was necessary to bring about the desired re-

The cyclones always give the Kansas and Oklahoma Associated Press men a great chance. Witness the notable effort from Aline, Oklahoma, in Sunday's issue. "The Methodist church was set on top of the parsonage, where it can be seen for miles." It would have been little short of a crime to set the Methodist church on top of the Bap- silver, the rest of the country may as well throw up the tist parsonage.

### THE CONTROL OF THE PACIFIC.

HERE is a sub-tinkle more or less delicate in the Denver Wolcott organ's comment upon the president's address at Watsonville, Calif. As reported, President Roosevelt said:

'This, the greatest of all the oceans, is one which during the century opening must pass under American influence, and, as inevitably happens when a great effort comes, it means that a great burden of responsibility accompanies the effort. A nation cannot be great without paying the price of greatness, and only a craven nation will object to paying that price."

Upon this the Republican comments:

"This does not seem to have been language prepared beforehand and carefully considered in respect to the interpretation that might be placed upon it, and it is highly probable that President Roosevelt will modify it when the opportunity offers. \* \* \* President Roosevelt knows very well that the United States cannot reduce the Pacific ocean to the condition of an American lake and that even if it had the power to do so, public sentiment in this country would sustain no such

The Republican then alludes to the interest of the whole west coast of South America, Mexico, Australia Japan, China, Russia, England, France and Germany in the solution of the Pacific problem, which if the policy outlined by the president is followed is likely to prove anything but pacific for the people of these United States; and concludes with the declaration that the president "is not able to commit the nation to so radical a policy as that of trying to establish a doctrine of domination" over the Pacific.

The president is not heeding the Republican's warning. In his Tacoma speech on Friday he is reported to have said that "the United States had to be a dominant power on the Pacific ocean. \* \* \* We must have a decisive say in its future." This follows immediately after some rather emphatic assertions with regard to the Monroe doctrine. The collocation is unfortunate and suggestive.

How can the president reconcile this use of the words dominant" and "decisive" with his application to foreign affairs of the range-motto "Don't draw, unless you nean to shoot." It is a hard saying! Does he mean to shoot? Is he prepared to challenge the armies and navics of the world by a claim of domination in the Pacific?

The stimulating effects of altitude and longitude are not always taken into consideration by European cabinets, and this country has not yet a club which can make good the soft speaking of our chief executive.

The Republican is right, of course, but in the pres ent ecstatic mood of the party, it savors of party treason to question anything, from raids on chuck-wagons and "quantity and quality of children" to problems of state, which the president chooses to inject into the monotony of his long journey. The attitude of the Republican is otherwise significant, however. It suggests that ex-Senator Wolcott has finally given up the fight for presidential recognition. Is there to be discord among the western delegates to the next national convention? Is there "a little rift within the loot," as Dr. Dooley said of Wall street?

### MILES WAS ORDERED TO REPORT

HEN General Miles' report was given to the press recently, a tremendous hue and cry was raised over it by the administration newspapers, and the general was accused of dishonoring the army, of slandering its officers, of seeking to make political capital and of various other offenses. General Miles has been heard in his own behalf in a letter to the Army and Navy Register. It appears that his report on the Philippines was called forth by direct orders of the president and of the war department.

When Miles went to the Philippines, he issued orders to the officers in command that all orders hitherto in effect tending to promote or condone acts of cruelty should be immediately revoked. This was not a slander ous or dishonorable thing for the head of the army to do, but quite in line with civilized methods of warfare.

Nevertheless, it stirred up Secretary Root, and he demanded of Miles, who was then in China, a special report by cable of all acts of cruelty, day and date and other data

General Miles suggested in reply that the department wait until his return, but imperative instructions came to send the matter at once. This he did briefly, and his report given to the press a few days ago was supplementary to this.

the eyes of the administration papers consists of but two things.

First in issuing an order annulling all circulars which suggested, inspired or encouraged acts of cruelty.

Second, in making a report upon the subject after i had been demanded of him by the secretary of war.

So far as the assault upon the army is concerned, it is worth while to reprint this passage from General Miles' order to General George W. Davis:

"The lieutenant general is gratified to know that a very great many officers of the army, including yourself, of high rank, great experience and most commendable records, as well as those occupying subordinate positions, with their commands, have in the prosecution of hostilities in the Philippines, effectively conducted their military operations without resorting to any of the methods prohibited by the rules of civilized warfare, and attained the best results, thereby reflecting the highest credit and honor upon themselves, their commands, the army and the nation."

### SUNSHINE IN COLORADO.

(Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York Journal.) Traveling for two or three months through the great west teaches one accustomed to New York and New England many things. The native westerner knows all about the east, but

he knows all about the west, too, while the eastern man

I HAVE HEARD MUCH ALL MY LIFE OF "SUNNY CALIFORNIA," AND I FOUND INDEED MUCH SUN-The Cubans have finally decided to sign the treaty SHINE THERE, YET FOR REAL, CONTINUOUS, RADO IS FAR AHEAD OF CALIFORNIA. I WONDER WE DO NOT HEAR MORE OF THAT FACT.

It is an intoxicating climate at best in the springtime. I am a sun worshiper, and it appealed directly to my heart and mind and senses-that continual, glorious glow. And yet there is a sting and a tingle to the air that stirs people to do things and is a spur to business and social life. I saw no dull, ennuied or pessimistic face while in Colorado.

When the Hon, E. Benjamin Andrews forsakes free sponge.

### SHORT STORIES

Entitled to Tribute.

usual crowd was seated in the corner of the Fifth Avenue hote ight recently when an individua Amen corner of the Fifth Avenue none night recently when an individual with an appearance of shabby gentility and, after a somewhat with an appearance of silver a somewhat loined the party, and, after a somewhat verbose and grandiloquent recital of his point and asked for a quarter. Impressed with the mendicant's unusual flow of language, "Abe Gruber said to him:

"Say, what part of the country do you hall from?" "Sir." said the shabby one. "I first saw the light of day in the great city of Pittsburg."

of Pittsburg."
"Well.' said "Abe." "any man who could do that the first day he was alive can levy tribute from me—pass your hat."—(New York Times.

Truly a Hard Lot.

Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, the heiress who will marry Robert Hunter, and her brother, Anson Phelps Stokes, in the slums of New York, made a tour of the tenement house discrete. tricts recently, and was much amused by the wit of an old Irish woman whom tricts recently.

rood old woman said. amone This good old woman said, among other things, that Miss Phelps Stokes, as her years increased, would find men hard to handle and difficult to please. "I mind me, miss," she said, "of a talk my man and I once had.
"Pat." I asks him, how many cowards, not including yourself, do you think live in our street?" Pat grumbled "What. woman, do you mean by

What, woman, do you mean Well, then, Pat, since you're not

satisfied, lo you think live here, including your "Even then, miss," the old woman nded, "Pat complained. Ah, a hard ot, you'll find, a hard lot to please

n."-(Kansas City Journal. Hand-Made Philosophy.

Again we are sitting up nights worry ing over whether a college education Some people claim that you may stock

a man's brain with binomial theorems and trilateral deductions and quadration and trilateral deductions and quadratic equations, but he might as well have his cranium full of baled hay if he doesn't know how to sell Jones something for \$2 that cost \$5 cents.

Others assert that it is rank folly to permit a youth to go to college full of high aspirations and strong purposes, and have him come home at the end of the term laden with six class yells and innumerable germs.

nnumerable germs.
Then there are folks who argue that it is time and money lost to time and money lost to send a where he will learn all about Latin. and Greek, and Sanscrit, and the modern languages, if he can't make you un derstand him over the telephone after

have been all kinds of educa-There have been all kinds of educa-tion during the different epochs, and the net result of them all is that it doesn't matter how many good things are put in the head unless they stay there.—(Chicago Tribune.

A Man of Nerve.

A Man of Nerve.

"Speaking about nerve," remarked
"Ned" Gilmore, "I met a man the other
night who has it in colossal quantity.
He was an old acquaintance and came
to see me about two years ago, and
after pouring out a tale of wee borrowed \$50. A few night ago I happened
in the billiard room of the Fifth Avenue
hotel, and I saw my debtor playing.
When I learned the stakes were \$50 a
amme I sat down and watched the con-I sat down and watched the con My acquaintance soon had 3150, and as he put up his cue I said to

him: "'Don't you think you'd better have paid me that \$50 than to have lost three is the amount here.

Is gazed at me for a few seconds then took my breath away by re-

or Good Lord, man, haven't you forgotten that yet?"
"Now that's what I call nerve."—
(New York Times.

How Could She?

She had been naughty, there was no doubt about that, and her mamma was administering corporal punishment. All morning she had been perverse, and now, as the maternal hand fell with depressing force upon her small person, and the welled histily.

he yelled lustily:
"Be still, I tell you!" said the mother without interrupting the business in hand. "Stop crying! Stop this minute!" small person turned defiantly 'Well how am I agoin' to stop cryin me all the time to make me cry?"
(New York Times.

### A VEIN OF HUMOR

The Two Brothers.

The mule—he is a gentle beast;
And so is man.
He's satisfied to be the least;

And so is man.

Like man he may be taught some tricks;
He does his work from six to six;
The mule—when he gets mad he kicks;
And so does man.

The mule-he has a load to pull; And so has man. He's happiest when he is full;

And so is man.

Like man, he holds a patent poise,
And when his work's done will rejoice,
The mule—he likes to hear his voice;
And so does man.

The mule-he has his faults. 'tis true: The mule—he has his faults, 'tis true;
And so has man.
He does some things he should not do;
And so does man.
Like men he doesn't yearn for style,
But wants contentment all the while.
The mule—he has a lovely smile;
And so has man.

The mule is sometimes kind and good And so is man. He eats all kinds of breakfast food; And so does man. Like men he balks at gaudy dress And all outlandish foolishness, The mule's accused of mulishness;

-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"Do you recall that famous scene in which the tragedian cries, 'A horse, a kingdom for a horse?"
"No." answered the man with plaid clothes; "I never cared much for the racing melodrama."—(Washington Step)

Mrs. Flynn—It must hov bin a great blow whin Dinny died, Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy—Yis;, Oi r-remimbered we are all in the hands of an unsherupulous providence .- (Judge. "What experience have you had as asked Mrs. Dinsmore of the

a cook: asked lark. Distance of the applicant for the situation.

"Twinty places in three mont; mum," replied Bridget, proudly. three mont's

The Junkman.

He does not drive a charlot
And horses that can speed,
Twould be a sorry race in which
His old turnout could lead;
But nowadays boys watch for him
With interest, that me'er lags.
For circus days are coming and For circus days are coming and He buys old iron and rags.

### THE EDISON OF TODAY

A recent item of news from the United States patent office furnishes reminder of the manner in which Thomas Alva Edison maintains his primacy as the typical American inventor. By the end of March he had taken out no fewer than 791 patents, and his ordinary for the manner of the united by the case has been at the typical to the courts. The amount was \$3,000,000. The case has been went, but up to this time neither Mr. Edison nor his plaintiff company has ever received a cent of that money; and neither of them will ever fail human nature that they are no retained by the proposition of the royalties fairly due on a that lies handy as a means of attained the prime invention, then under trial in the case freely as he does raw material. And he could keep a whole army by many had been at the prime invention, then under trial in the the goal compels him to employ to case has been at the ten and the could keep a whole army by many had been at the supportance of the month. minder of the manner in which Thomas Alva Edison maintains his primacy as the typical American inventor. By the pany has ever received a cent of end of March he had taken out no fewer than 791 patents, and his ordinary fees have amounted to the neat little sum of \$51,000. Such figures relate, however only to this country. Every Edison invention of any importance has also been protected by patents abroad so that the actual patents bearing his name in many languages, count up into the thousands; and the mere cost of securing them, in the way of fees, would be a handsome fortune. As to the pre-

It is this expense of maintaining a patent that induced Mr. Edison to go slow of late years in resorting to the patent office. He still takes out patents, Despite the fact that he is between 50 by the great spirit with women trials and and 60 years old, he is likely to be paying for such documents through the next quarter of a century; but he prefers now the policy of concealment, and operates more and more, under a always been surrounded operates more and more, under a life that he has always been surrounded operates more and more, under a always held casily his leadership among regime of "trade secrets." To his way of thinking, the American patent system is the best in the world, but it does not safeguard the inventor as it ought. The cost of patent litigation is trementous; the delays are frightful; and ofslow of late years in resorting to the patent office. He still takes out patents. Despite the fact that he is between 50 and 60 years old, he is likely to be paying for such documents through the next quarter of a century; but he prefers now the policy of concealment, and operates more and more, under a regime of "trade secrets." To his way of thinking, the American patent system is the best in the world, but it does not safeguard the inventor as it ought. The cost of patent litigation is tremendous: the delays are frightful; and often by the time a favorable decision is won, he has effected some radical improvement that renders earlier ideas that renders earlier ideas iseless. A few years ago, sitting with some friends in his private library at Llewellyn Park, on the Orange Mountains of New Jersey, he made a calcu-

then, that a man who has been obtain ing a patent every fortnight for over thirty years should slacken, influenced by the logic of such facts, and be a bit recognized powerful as to the inesti-

by the logic of such facts, and be a bit is pessimistic nowadays as to the inestimable value of mere sheets of parchment with a red seal.

But the tide of invention flows as strongly as ever in the Edison laboratory and while its master may not, as of old, crowd a volcanic lifetime of explosive discovery into continuous sleepless vigils of forty-eight or seventy-two hours, he is just as facile, fertile and resourceful as of yore. No inventor was ever more skilful in gaining the support of capital: none was ever more successful securing them, in the way of fees, would be a handsome fortune. As to the preliminary work of experiment, the incidental legal labor in getting the strongest claims, and then the herculean task
of defending these grants against all
comers—that is represented by millions of dollars says T. C. Martin in
Harper's Weekly.

It is this expense of maintaining a
patent that induced Mr. Edison to go
patent that induced Mr. Edison to go
slow of late years in reserting to the off the chanter, and is proud of the stamp or unavowed jealousy, endeavor to hammer out their conceptions in lonely struggle, and names could be mentioned here of electrical inventors whose curse In Edison's case, the sunny, kindly temperament of the man makes for friend-

tongs, planning and scheming and fecting, ever since he was a gaunt telegraph operator roaving the and marking his course by the

and marking his course by the six of his battery solutions. A great mifirst-class inventors are sharply of centrated along one line. Edison is anything, spread out too thin. His k curiosity, alert mind, and undying; content with things as he finds the drive him into a dozen lines of line gation at once. Just at the present; ment, for example, the public han notion, that he is simply striving to a fect a new storage battery about whe so much has been said. He is; but, the Japanese juggler, he is also balaing half a dozen other little affairs the air, and giving them the deft sor kick at the moment when they mi or kick at the moment when they a drop. Besides the battery, there as cement works near Easton, Pa., wh score of new ideas and devices and licked into shape, and cement turn meantime. Sundry, improvements and cheaper, better metres are ar them. Nor has the earlier interes recondite phenomena aside from work of his own, Mr. son has, it is said, placed his ow the Marconi wireless telegraph ship; and the readiness to use anything

### THE SILENT MR. ROCKEFELLER

An interview with John D. Rockefeller An interview with John D. Rockefeller is about as rare as a speech by Thomas C. Platt. The great magnate, like the big boss, belongs to the class of men who "let their acts speak for themselves." The difficult feat of getting Mr. Rockefeller to talk for publication—perhaps unwittingly—was recently accomplished, however, by H. Gaylord Wilshire. The conversation is reported in the May number of Wilshire's Magazine. It is interesting chiefly for Mr. in the May number of Wishins a man-zine. It is interesting chiefly for Mr. Rockefeller's expression of opinion re-garding Miss Tarbell's "History of the Standard Oil Company," which is now appearing in McClure's. The impartial tone and dispassionate style of Miss Tarbell's articles impress the judicial reader with confidence in their historical accuracy. But Mr. Rockefeller—according to Mr. Wilshire's report—declares that the McClure account of his enterprise is "all without foundation." The occase the best policy of the Standard for silence: that will be act speak for themselves, and I suppose it is absurd. The best policy for us to continue one to sell his refinery to it is absurd.

nobody that has sold and worked with us but has made money and is glad he did so. Now you, Mr. Wilshire, are personally acquainted with so and so (mentioning men, our mutual friends, interested in the trust), and you know that such honorable men would not do anything maliclously to injure anyone. You know they all did well by coming into thing maliciously to injure anyone. You know they all did well by coming into the trust. I can tell you that everyone else has done well that came in with us. It's absurd to say that the Standard forced the refiners into the trust. They forced the refiners into the trust. They were only too glad to come in, they have all made money by coming in. Natural conditions would have ruined us all if we had not formed a combination. I thought once of having an answer made to the McClure articles," continued Mr. Rockefeller, "but you know that it has always been the policy of the Standard to keep silent under attack and let our acts speak for themselves, and I suppose it is the best policy for us to continue

The refiners wanted to sell to us, and shire? Mr. Wilshire, thus appealed to Mr. Wilshire, thus appealed to, sented to the wisdom of the policy of lence. The Settler cannot agree these eminent millionaires on this p It would, of course, be foolish and f for Mr. Rockefeller to take notic every unwarranted attack upon But the McClure history is a perf sober and apparently trustworthy sentation of alleged facts. If Mr. Refeller is able to disprove any si efeller is able to disprove any st ments in Miss Tarbell's narrative w are seriously damaging to

swered, if, as he alleges, it is "all wit out foundation." The occasion is not of for silence: that will be interpret by the public as an admission that to charges are true. It is up to Mr. Rock feller to speak out, if he has anything

### ROOSEVELT'S ORATORICAL PACE

his accession to the presidency, a pe-culiarly loquacious personage. Rather did he present the type of the man of action to whom mere oratory would not be in itself a joy everlasting. Whether that estimate of the man must now be revised, the statistics of the President's oratorical output, during the twenty months that he has been in the White House, must decide.

In collecting the data, some conser-In collecting the data, some conservarism has been shown in defining a
"public speech." Mr. Roosevelt's first
verbal utterance of a public nature,
as president, appears to have been
made at Farmington, Conn., October
22, 1901. It was, however, of so brief
and perfunctory a nature that it has
not been included in the list. His response at Yale University, too, when he
was given the degree of LL. D., on
October 23, 1901, was of so slight consequence that it has been left out of account. So, also, must we ignore a number of cases when the President has
made "brief remarks." "brief remarks.

made "brief remarks."

Still, short speeches must, in the great majority of cases, be included, if for no other reason than that they are formal addresses. Besides, many of them are as interesting and significant as the more elaborate efforts. That little speech of some ten lines at Watsonville, Cal., the other day, concerning. America's future dominations.

newspapers at a great distance.

The first address to figure in our files was on "The Bible," printed December 26, 1901, but delivered, it appears, somewhat before that date. The last speeches were delivered in San Francisco day before yesterday. In the twenty months of Mr. Roosevelt's service as President of the United States, he has made, according to our reckoning, at least 191 speeches, long and short. This means that he has averaged some over means that he has averaged some over two public speeches a week for every week that he has occupied the White House. When we recall that the Chief Magistrate of a great nation has several other things to do besides talk, the significance of Mr. Roosevelt's astonishing oratorical activity must impress us the more powerfully.

Of course this enormous total for so been run up largely because of the Pres-ident's tours in New England last year present one in the West

and the present one in the West.

As a matter of fact, however, President Roosevelt has been a prolific speechmaker between tours. He made fifteen speeches, many of them elaborated from the fact of the first tour in the 1902, just prior to his first tour in the 1802, just prior to his first tour in the 1803. That was at a rate of a speech tand a half a month for ten months.

And he spoke fifteen times after the troller was cident at Pittsfield, before he prematurely wound up the fall season the cords, both domestic and foreign the first fall season the cords, both domestic and foreign the fall season the cords, both domestic and foreign the fall season the cords of the fall season the Vatsonville, Cal., the other day, concerning America's future domination of the Pacific, was the direct cause
of editorials printed the next morning
in the press of European capitals.
While, therefore, it is not always easy
to determine just where to draw the
line, our figures, on the whole, are not
at all inflated. They stand for public
multitudes and almost always reported

And he spoke fifteen times after the troilex accident at Pittsfield, before he prerecords, both domestic and foreign,
records, both domestic and foreign,
the oratorical line, that no ruler, a
cleint or modern, remains in the sam
class with him. It is a phase of his a
ministration entirely unanticipated at
therefore doubly interesting. He is is
contestably the one man in the life
from Washington to himself who ca
in New York making a speech at the
multitudes and almost always reported

John Wesley bi-centennial exercises.

Mr. Roosevelt had not seemed, before fully in the local press, if not in the last accession to the presidency, a peuliarly loquacious personage. Rather The first address to figure in our files since he left Washington the Presidence. down to day before yesterday, spoken 103 times on a trip which i no means ended.

President Roosevelt has still to set until March, 3, 1905, before his prest term will expire; therefore he has suly about twenty-two months ahead him. In twenty months he has delived at least 191 public speeches. At the rate his record for his first term President, less than four years, will rate his record for his first term President, less than four years, will nearly 400 addresses. In a recent riew of the authorized German editi view of the authorized German edit of Emperor William's speeches, London Times observed that of the monarch's oratorical chlevene "Four hundred odd speeches fourteen years would be a fair recof work for a professed politician; at tithe of the achievements of the hof a great continental power they bewildering in their number and divisity." But what is 400 speeches in forteen years compared with 400 speech view -and the kaiser has quite

Mr. Roosevelt, as the head of a gre

### ARE SCHOOL CHILDREN OVERWORKED?

The board of education has referred he protest against overwork in the public schools to standing committees, from which we trust there will come results with a will be existently. This may have been the case in spite of the fact that every successful delphia Inquirer.

The board of education has referred he memory was made the only test, and that results attained were unsatisfying. This may have been the case in spite of the fact that every successful memory was made the only test, and that results attained were unsatisfying. This may have been the case in spite of the fact that every successful delphia Inquirer. the protest against overwork in the pubfrom which we trust there will come reports which will be satisfactory. The process. Inquirer speaks with knowledge when t says that the statements alleged in reduced the protest are true, at least measurably, so far as it has come within our observation, and we are willing to believe that nothing less than the truth has been stated. There is a call for reform and we are quite aware that it will require much wisdom to direct such

changes as ought to be made.

What the public feels is that the schools are not at present accomplishing as much as they should for the children committed to their care. We do not mean to say that much good is not not mean to say that much good is not being done; we believe that great ends are being measurably accomplished; but he is blind who thinks that just now we are doing what we should and this in spite of the fact that our schools are help up as a model in many parts of the country. It is never wise to be satisfied with human effort, and at present there is much that is far from satisfactory, though we feel that those in charge are willing to do the best they can.

Public school children are now asked to do too much both in amount and in character. They are required to do an amount of "home work" which is beyond the necessities of the occasion, and which is often a distinct loss mentally and physically to the child. Formerly, it was said that there was too much of book teaching in the schools; much of book teaching in the schools; now there is entirely too little. We are attempting to do the impossible, and this requires extraordinary and improper means. Thirty years ago the child went to the public schools provided with books and was instructed in reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and grammar, with at the last some teaching of history. It was claimed that child went to the public schools provided with books and was instructed in reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and grammar, with at the last some teaching of history. It was claimed that

Then came the changes which have

••••••••••••

Then came the changes which have reduced the art of teaching to the methods of the German universities. The teacher is required to do most of the work. There are constant lectures and black board demonstrations with books practically discarded except for home use. The child comes home with a lot of tasks, in which the willing parent endeavors to help the child. He soon finds out that his methods—those rent endeavors to help the child. He soon finds out that his methods—those in which he was schooled and by which he has achieved success—are antiquated and will not be accepted. The phsyand will not be accepted. The phsy-chological method so much vaunted is alone received by the teacher and the parent is in despair. The pupil is judged not alone by what he knows, but by not alone by what he knows, but by the method which he arrives at certain onclusions.

It appears that there is a sort of rivalry among school principals to accomplish certain results, and every energy is bent to that end. New methods, new teachers, new theories are in the ascension, and if the child does not reach up to them, so much the worse for the child. We believe that this system is utterly destructive of the principle for which the schools were founded. It is true that each teacher is given two or three times the amount of work she ought to be called upon It appears that there is a sort of ri or work she ought to be called upon to perform, and that makes the situation all the worse since the standards are established by those who do not have any intimate relation with actual teaching. The old system had its manifold defects, but we are far from being convinced that the present system is an improvement on it.

It is time for a worst added. of work she ought to be called

### Laying the Ghost.

One of the most enterprising American bishops, whose jurisdiction the far west is so poor that he has developed such remarkable talents as beggar that his friends in the east declare they flee when they hear of happroach, turned up unexpectedly duiter the buildays at a country house where a week-end party was being tertained. The house was so full the tertained. The house was so full the with some misgivings on the part of hostess, the bishop was put into chamber reputed to be haunted breakfast the most anxious inquir were made as to the good man's sle These inquiries were regularly repeal for several days, but to the general dappointment the bishop always report the soundest of sfumbers. Before he parted the bishop asked the cause the unusual solicitude, and was told state of the case. state of the case.

"And have you, indeed, neither se

nor heard anything unusual? nor neard anything tess inquired.
"Now that you remind me of it,"
the reply. "I believe somebody did

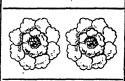
Now that you remind me of it. In the reply, "I believe somebody did co to my bedside the first night, but pulled my pocketbook from under pillow and asked for a subscription. a I have seen no more of the intruder. (Philadelphia Ledger.

Miss Russell's Prescription.

Miss Russell's Prescription.

One of Miss Idilian Russell's Volvants, so the songstress relates, can to her the other day in a state of great excitement, and gasped: "Oh, Miss Russell, I've just seen the doctor, and I'very sick. He says I've got illustrations in my stomach! What'll I do? "Sell'em to the Sunday comic supplements!" said Lillian of they mournful enough they'll go!"—Ne York Times:

# The Observance of Memorial Day



A LL over our country, annually, on May 30, reverent hands place for first irributes, not only upon the graves of the soldier dead, but on those of the army of the beloved who have "passed on" from the house-holds since the civil war. We are apt, even if we have heard it, to forget the origin of the custom. It is a beautiful story, well worth retelling,—as told by a veteran who wore the blue.

"It was just 41 years ago the 18th of last April." he said.

"Two little girls—children of a Michigan army chaplain—were the first to lay spring flowers on a soldier's-grave dug in Vignina soil, and from that little act of childish impulse grew up the custom which is now nationally observed, north and south.

"It was a member of the Second regiment. Whichgan infantry, Colonel J. B. Richardson commanding, which saw mast of the fighting of the army of mest of the day. The other of the original of a celebrate of the day fight and the original of a celebrate of the day fight and the care it was held at Arlington that further to the south. A few parts are did to a Cincinnati solder whose letter concerning such a custom in Gernal Dinn B. Murray, on the other concerning such a custom in Gernal Dinn B. Murray, on the other concerning such a custom in Ge



WHERE THE SOLDIER DEAD LIE BURIED IN EVERGREEN.

### IN MEMORY OF THE SOLDIER DEAD

This evening the annual memorial services of Colorado Springs post, No. 22, G. A. R., will be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. All members of the post, of the Woman's Reliaf corps, and the Ladice of American Relief corps, and the Ladies of the G. A. R. are requested to meet in the Grand Army hall at 7:30 sharp to march in a body to the church. Visiting comrades and all veterans are invited to join the members of the local organizations in attending the services. Rev. Herbert A. Jones, D. D., pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon to the veterans. Dr. Jones has selected as his subject "Memorial Day." The public is invited. Relief corps, and the Ladies of

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Charles J. Wright, Co. B, 52d Pa. inf. W. Hebard, Capt. Co. H, 17th Ill. cav.

A. B. Carman, Co. H. 43th III. inf.
Jacob Reed, Co. 7th Penn. inf.
W. H. Johnson, Co. A, 67th Mass. inf.
A. H. Gillett, Co. A, 5th Iowa inf. Harry Jones, Co. A, 134th Ind. inf.

C. W. Crumb. Elijah Mills, Co. I, 8th Ohio. Edward W. Martin. T. W. Jones, Co. G. 1st Ill. heavy

Nelson Gates, Co. B. 10th N. Y. cav. James Huston, Co. H, 8th Mo. cav.

Kenneth Martin. William H. Lengel, Co. H, 75th Ind

inf.

James H. Allen, Co. H, U. S. C., inf. Oliver Carter.

G. W. Shaefer, Co. F, 104th N. Y. heavy art.
Jesse Johnson.

Thomas Henderson, Co. F, 4th W. Va. R, J. Hewatt, U. S. signal corps.
W. H. Williams, Co. E, 5th N. Y. cav. E. W. Branhalle, U. S. navy.

Janthus Bently, Co. D, 79th Pa. George F. Hedrick, Co. F. 34th Ind. John G, Smalley, Co. F, 3d Vt.

A. J. Walker, Co. K, 15th Kan. cav. E. F. McCloskey, Co. I, 192d Ohio inf.

George N. Whaite, Co. C, 27th Iowa. S. H. Robinson, Capt. Co. B, 4th Ill

Thomas Donnell, Co. B, 36th Ill inf. David Babcock, Co. C, 106 Pa.
M. C. Hendrickson, Co. E, 29th Ill.
James M. Gillman, Co. A, 48th Iowa. James M. Gillman, Co. A. 48th Iowa. J. W. Beil, Co. F., 33d Iowa. J. W. Russell, Co. C, 93d N. Y. Edwin H. Eard, Co. G, 151st Ind. inf David Reed, Co. A, 23d U. S, C. T. George W. Thomas Co. L, 12th Ill

av. James E. Hamlin, Co. E, 3d Colo. L. R. Kellogg, Co. C, 52d Mass. M. W. Everloth, Co. F, 1st Me. cav.

### Veterans of War Chosen to Speak to School Children

Commander L. C. Dana of Colorado Springs post No. 22, G. A. R., detailed the following comrades to speak at the different school: buildings next Friday afternoon at the usual Memorial day exercises: \* High school, Comrade Finkbiner, at 8:30 a. m.; Lowell school, Comrade McAllister, at 2:30 p. m.; Garfield school, Comrade McMorris, at 2:30 p. m.; Washington school, Comrade Vest, at 2:30 p. m.; Columbia school, Comrade Burleigh, at 2:30 p. m.; Lincoln school, Comrade Knowles, at 2:30 p. m.; Liller school, Comrade Sherman, at 2:30 p. m.; Steele school, Comrade Eerr, at 2:30 p. m.; Bristol. Comrade Waugh, at 2:30 p. m.; Helen Hunt school, Comrade Rice, at 2:30 p. m.; Roswell school, Comrade Irwin, at 2:30 p. m.: Colorado City schools. Comrades Irvine, Morse and Bushon; Maniton schools, Comrades Cree and Dafner. Each comrade detailed will select one comrade not on present detail to accompany him. Mrs. Cora B. Sawyer, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, has selected the following members to visit the above schools in company with the comrades detailed: Mrs. ormsby, Mrs. Parrar, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Dane, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Work and Mrs. Sawyer. Detail for the different schools will be made at the reg. ular meeting Tuesday afternoon and each lady is requested to select some woman not on regular detail to accompany her. School children are requested by the G. A. R. to gather flowers for decorating the graves on Memorial day, and they should be delivered at G. A. R. half in the old court house not later than Friday noon in order that they may be arranged for use on Saturday.

John Fields, Co. D. 11th Mo. inf. C. H. Dillon, Co. D. 1st N. Y. Eng. O. T. Gillett, Co. A. 102d Ind. Simon Dockstater, Co. A, 105th Ill. David Herron, Co. B, 5th Iowa cav. Thomas B. Finn. Le Clair, Co. B, 8th Mass. inf. D. Fenner.

A. D. Fenner.
Daniel G. Leighton.
Rev. A. E. Taft, chaplain 179th N. Y.
Judge B. F. Garrison, Co. C. 33d Ind.
W. H. Dickenson, Col. 4th Mich. cav.
A. Eisworth, Lieut. Co. D. 4th Mich.

J. M. Hunter, Capt. Co. F, 152d Ill. D. A. Moore, Co. I, 1st Mo. William H. Allen, Co. H, 42d Wis. T. J. Sutton, Co. H, 132d N. Y. inf. Henry Hazel, Co. C, 7th Wis.

T. J. Sutton, Co. H. 132d N. Y. Int. Henry Hazel, Co. C. 7th Wis. Richard Krench.

James Holland, Co. A. 2d R. I. inf. L. W. Shock, Co. B. 99th Ill. inf. Esther Walker, army nurse.

Lemuel Ford, Co. C. 13th Iowa. E. S. C. Clark.

J. A. Holmes, Co. F. 7th Ind.

J. Bertner, Co. K, 11th Kan. cav. E. J. Newell, Co. I. 11th N. Y. inf. J. W. Moore, Co. G. 8th Mich.

A. K. Searles, Co. K, 1st Ill. cav. D. Barr, Co. F. 35th Mo. cav.

John Scanlon, Co. C. 1st Ky. inf. J. F. Chubb, Co. A. 2d Mich. cav. A. Ingraham, Co. C. 18th Wis. inf. P. B. Battles, Co. L. 5th U. S. cav. J. F. Hewitt, union spy, 21st N. Y. J. A. McArthur.

J. C. Sellers, Co. H. 9th Mo. cav. E. Q. Pack, 1st Lieut. Co. G. 6th N. Y. D. E. Murphy, Co. G. 7th Mo. cav. Henry Broadston, Co. C. 94th Ill. David Byron, Co. D, 185th N. Y. J. F. McDaniel.

F. W. Lott, Co. F, 132d Ill. inf. A. J. Rankin, 19th Minn. inf. N. L. Salisbury.

T. A. Stewart, Sergt, 97th Ohio. Dr. Martin Wiley, surgeon, 117th Ill. William E. Henry. W. L. Conant, Co. E, 127th N. Y. W. H. Kinney, 7th Wis. battery, Franklin Griffin, Co. H, 72d Ill. Unknown.

H. B. Guernsey, 7th Iowa cav. A. S. Belcher, Battery B, 2d Mo.

Jesse B. Newman. W. E. Holbrook, Co. D. 9th Kan, cav. L. E. Thaw. C. W. Kittridge, Col. 36th Iowa.

James Gilman.
Charles E. Crosby.
Ernest Kuttleruff.
J. A. Simmons.
John H. Kinney, Co. G. 16th Wis.
Edgar W. Hyatt.
Dwight B. Potter.
J. J. Grain. Co. F. 50th Mo.
G. E. Constant, Co. J. 106th Ill.
Charles L. Feasler.
A. L. C. Hendricks, 11th Ohio cav.
The following Spanish-American soldiers are burled in Evergreen cemetery:

ery: Henry Reisig, Co. M. 1st Colo. Harry McDonald, Co. M. 1st Colo. Paul Shobe, Co. M. 1st Colo. Grant Worley, Co. M. 1st Colo. Herbert F. Robbins, Co. H. 34th N. S.

### CADETS READY TO ENCAMP

The members of the High school cadet battalion will leave Friday morning. June 12, for Palmer Lake on their annual camping expedition. It is practiheld this year at Palmer Lake. Captains McBroom and Morrell have examined the site and believe it to be an ideal one. Camp will be made about half a mile from the railroad station where a long level plateau at the foot where a long level plateau at the foot of a mountain is found. It is planned to hold guard mounts and drill in extended order and to conduct the camp as if it were that of a battalion of the regular army. A number of tents will be secured from the state for the trip. Practically the entire membership of the battalion will go on the trip. The cadets may decide to march to Palmer Lake instead of taking the train, but this has not been fully discussed. but this has not been fully discussed.



# The Revenge of the Four

his May evening in the "Slide" they met by appointment in the way of siness. Their business for the motraordinary crowds would congregate, tany expense of labor or of inconvenence to themselves they were ambitious of ford their services to the greatest of people in the greatest numof places, in the shortest space of possible. The question of the day with what "graft" the benefit of services should first be offered. Eady, called "Mike" among his lates, and "Tier 4, No. 30,896," ed a preliminary jaunt to a reunion War veterans to be held in the He backed up the suggestion his experience and age-he had passed his fifty-sixth year-were

ressed his lifty-sixth year—were ed to with marked attention.

ere's more suckers in a day down at part of the country." he detinant here is up here in a week, all been in the hill country in Virginia on circus day, ain't we? the class to people you find there within loss all over the South. loose all over the South. bout one show in a season, take in bout one show in a season, hen they get to town they rubber ar they ain't thinkin. bout their ar they ain't thinkin. bout their ar they ain't thinkin. bout their is at all. Wy, I've seen those come to town an' throw up their at sights that a Bowery kild in't drop a cigarette snipe to see. em in front of a side show's ban-an' they'll screw their necks till think they was never going to get in shape again. They work like on their farms, and don't see enexcitin' more'n, once or twice a an' when a big thing comes along of town an' throw up their this that a Bowery kid pa cigarette suipe to see, ront of a side show's ban-y'll screw their necks till hey was never going to get a gain. They work like it farms, and don't see ender more'n, once for twice a sin a big thing comes along the same class o yaps sider, tayored remaining in town and

a damn sight better somewhere else. It won't cost us over ten days to take it in, an' then we can jump West, or where

in, an' then we came you like."
"You're all right 'bout the yaps bitin'
Mike," remarked Mr. Burras, familiarly
bnown as "Larry," "but there's goin' to known as "Larry," but there's goin' to be an all-fired big push 'o guns at that reunion, an' you know how those yaps are. They take the bait like catfish; are. They take the bait like catfish; but look out when the hollerin' begins. W'y they nearly lynched Jerry Simpson and the Michigan Kid in a jerk town in Georgia last winter. The two were hittin' it up pretty lively, and an old Hoosier woke up out 'o one of his dreams while the Kid's fist was in his moose all over the shop. If the coppers hadn't jumped in an' rescued the Kid the yaps' ud' a' croaked 'im, sure, and' it cost his push a thousand plunks to spring him from the coppers.

"There's goin' to be a big push o' visit. in' coppers at the reunion, too, an' if any

in' coppers at the reunion, too, an' if any of 'em knows us they'll beef, dead sure 'less we square 'em, an' they'll beef any how if the guns go it too strong, an how if the guns go it too strong, an' that's jus' what's goin' to happen. There'll be such a lot o' suckers that the guns'll work 'em hard, and' there'll have to be a lot o' sprintin' done. My advice is—'course, if they ain't nothin' better—that we take in the through rattlers on the Pennsy or the Central for the next few weeks an' go it sort o' quiet like till we see how things are pannin' out. Them nassengers on the through rattlers till we see how things are pannin' out. Them passengers on the through rattlers are always good for twenty-five or fifty, an' we can give 'am' the or fifty, an' we can give 'em the change an' raise rackets. At night we can pull off some Pullman toyches

sider, favored remaining in town sacra em. The same class to yaps sider, favored remaining in town and ling to be at the reunion.

"In see just exactly how the thing's to be. Those old soldiers, you to be some big stiffs to work at this more in town from the country the right in a crowd, blocking the right in a crowd, blocking the way an makin' pushes so a bloke will; take my tip, for that." Mr. Hond any stalls. Colonel Jim-Jams, kentucky "Il see Captain Coffee from New Orleans, an they'll an holler, and ban round plus tions.

NE evening, or rather one morning in May, 189—, in the "Slide," which everybody knows, though that is not its name, a mixed company of men and women were glad that they were young. There, fore, they ordered miscellaneous fore, they ordered miscellaneous drinks and smoked cigarettes and listened to three "darkles" explain, to the accompaniment of three guitars, that

accompaniment of three guitars, that they find the Western Union a convenience, no matter where they roam, and that they will telegraph their baby, who'll sent ten or twenty maybe, and they won't have to walk back home. In marked contrast with the other listors that evening at the "Silde," there sat close about a table, in earnest consultation, four celebrities, whom the federence. The Meyer's later and the same struck Atlanta, an' it's God's truth, my consultation, four celebrities, whom the deference. The Meyer's later and the same struck Atlanta, an' it's God's truth, my lookes, we don't want to lose a chance there sat close about a table, in earnest deference. The Meyer's later and the same same some with the other struck Atlanta, an' it's God's truth, my lookes, we don't want to lose a chance like the reunion 'less there's somethin' a damn sight better somewhin' as an'they're as good as government. touched up for the last twenty-five years an' they're as good as government bonds yet. Better, by Jove! I don't want any neater graft than floatin' 'round them junctions. An' I'd like to now where there's another state where you can fix things the way you can in Dhio. The politicians have got the state by the throat, an' you know as well as I do that where they get their graft in

in that where they get then some guns can too.

"Now's the time when the circuses begin their rounds, an' the thing for us to do is to jump over there, tie up with one o' the shows an' jus' take its dates.

"You there last season with Myers had to make an' Randall, and' we only had to make one spring, an' that didn't cost us over six hundred. By August we had six thousand plunks—even money—banked. We can't do any better'n that anywhere, an' I say that we hunt up a good sneak an' climber (sneak thief and burglar) an' jump over there."

"Do you know what fixers are travel-in' with the shows?" asked Mr. Eady. "There ain't been any changes. I saw Cincinnati Red day before yesterday an' he said the shows had the same coppers. Some of 'em has come up a little

pers. Some of 'em has come up a little in their commission charges, but most of 'em are askin' 20 per cent., same as usual. Fifteen per cent. goes with some

of 'em if you sin't on the dip an' are jus' doin' the sure thing act."

This conversation took place in the inscrutable lipless enunciation of the profession. The night festival in the profession. The night festival in the "Silde" was still at its height, and above all the sound of light laughter, of popping corks and shuffling feet, the voices of the three "darkies" proclaimed to the accompaniment of the three guitars that they had got a horseless carriage an a footman too and vellow cachinen by footman, too, and yellow coachmen by the score; that they'd said good-bye to all the coons, 'cause we aint poor no

Adolph Hochheimer, mayor at this time of the city of Cornyille, was a pol-itician of the school whose first principle

ing, and I have taken the liberty of presenting complimentary tickets to your chief of police and am here now to offer some to you. We should be very glad if you would make use of the half-dozen in this envelope. We shall feel honored if you can find the time to visit the entertainment in person."

"Very kind, sir; very kind. I judge from the posters about town that you have a very attractive show."

have a very attractive show. "Yes; we offer the public a varied program. I think I may say very varied,

It is strictly to be noted that this ex

It is strictly to be noted that this exchange of commonplace was not ineptitude; in the language of the prize ring, it was sparring for an opening. The mayor, who was approached in this manner on an average of twice a week, was perfectly aware that the circus representative's business was not yet transacted. He leaned back in his chair in an attitude of expectation chair in an attitude of expectation. "Mr. Hochheimer," the detective con

tinued at last, "besides being the special officer of the circus company. I am also concerns connected with

the circus."

"Jest so," said the mayor.

"Exactly," said the detective.

Whereupon both men looked a shade more thoughtful.

"Among the 'side-show' interests which I represent are some amusing games, which we are taking with us this summer. We try to have novelties overwitten were know."

every year, you know."
"Jest so," said the mayor.

"Jest so," said the mayor.

"They are harmless little games of chance, you know, at which the visitor of the show may take in twenty times his money, or maybe fifty times," said the detective, who labored to be accurate. "We run the games, you know, more to draw a crowd before the circus than anything else; it isn't at all our notion to make money out of the games -except fust to 1.y expenses; they're, so except just to 1 -y expenses; they're, so to speak, a kind of advertisement. We

courtesies were being exchanged.
"I am a special officer, Mr. Hochheimer, of the 'Great and Only Combination Circus and Menageric,' which is to show here this afternoon and eventhe liberty of pre
"They wish to discuss and would among your private charities, and would regard it as a great favor if you, Mr. Hochheimer, who can apply the money with so much more discretion than is at a produced." all possible to us outsiders, would take charge of the funds." Here he produced a neat package, which he laid on the desk before the mayor. The mayor's face assumed a look of extreme abstraction.

"The other little matter relates only to the subject of police protection. It is the policy of the 'Great and Only' to re-

largely upon the local police for pro ction, paying liberally, of course, for tection, paying liberally, of course, for the extra service they request. They find this policy more—more satisfactory to every one. I am about to speak to your chief of police on the subject, but thought it more courteous first to ad-dress you; particularly as it seems much simpler to make one arrangement for the main show, the side-shows, and the main show, the side-shows, and-well!—all the little booths that are set 'Has the show taken out a license?

asked the mayor, with the politeness of man who can take in an idea without having his skull cracked to make room "The license? Oh, yes, Mr. Mayor, the

"It is a plassive to meet a goutlemen."

"It is a plassive to meet a goutlemen."

teen patrolmen and one wagon.

"It is a pleasure to meet a gentleman who has had experience of affairs," said the polite middleman, rising to take his leave. "I was happy to see that you were put in office by a majority which promises a reelection."

"Hope your show will have every success," said the mayor. "Hope you will have fair weather."

"To-day, at all events, is a pleasant day," said the detective.

"Very pleasant, sir, very pleasant; don't know as I ever say a pleasanter at jest this season of the year."

There was still an hour to while a

ecutive, out of whom hitherto, as a man of business, politics had made manded in the massed a private resolution that for the time being their line fence could be important to the first, and people assured them he felt them to be, had hassed a private resolution that for the time being the first and people with the form of portent the declaration of a moral principle.

Here there was a really imporess to the declaration of a moral principle.

Here there was a feally imporess to the declaration of a moral principle.

The four celebrities were present the first them the surface of the heart of the him to be a priva

of fortune. There was a fervor in his speech, and an intense look in his face that, it is to be feared, the "sweet little thing" had never been favored with. The Under World makes love more or

The Under World makes love more or less, as does the Upper World; like the Upper World; like the Upper World, also, it becomes really in earnest when it makes money.
"Dodd gast that squirt of a wheel, anyhow! Soy, you, behind there, when am I goin' to win? You got five of my dollars, an' I ain't wor onc't."

The words were deceiving and unnatural, but Mr. Eady's voice was the same in Ohio as in the "Slide." He was a better "tool" than "stall," as the Upper World knew to its sorrow, but

a better "tool" than "stall," as the Upper World knew to its sorrow, but "tools" have no function in sure-thing games, and he was doing his best to make people "bite."

¡ "Roll 'er again. I'll chance another; make or break; win or bust. The old woman 'll dress me down, but shucks!—hard words don't lower the price o' eggs."

The wheel began to slacken its pace

for the sixth time; the little pea lingered exasperatingly near the blanks; Mr. Renn made a slight movement with his

Renn made a slight movement with his foot; the pea moved slowly toward the winning colors. The wheel stopped.

"Here's your money, sir. See if it's right before you leave; ten fives and three tens. Make room for the rest. Sizteen to one, gentlemen—if you choose the right colors. A mere charity I'm offerin' you, jus' to advertise the show. Step up, gentlemen: don't let the grass grow on your luck. Circus day comes but once a year. Don't push there. Take grow on your luck. Circus day comes but once a year. Don't push there. Take your time. Time's only thing cheaper than circus lemonade. The big tent. don't open for an hour yet. Easy there, I tell you! You two fellows there in front stop your shovin'."

Mr. Burras and Mr. Frood were lead-

Mr. Burras and Mr. Frood were leading the innocents to the slaughter. The innocent's could hardly wait to be led: they jostled Mr. Eady aside before he could count his winnings, and fortune's wheel had made a number of turns by the time he broke through the surging mob and made his way clear to the rear to spiir on those who still held hack Adolph Hochheimer, mayor at this time of the city of Cornville, was a politician of the school whose first principle to speak, a kind of advertisement. We life the people have whatever they want, provided always that they want want, provided always that they want want. As chief executive of the city of Cornville, had succeeded an incumbent simplicity, "that we ought to wasted the mayor, also with childlike simplicity," asked the mayor, also with childlike simplicity, "Well, one is a variation of the old sat the "regular" candidate of a reform party. Mayor Hochheimer was elsected as the "regular" candidate, to the open refolcing of almost everyone and to the concealed refolcing of almost everyone and to the concealed refolcing of almost everyone and to the concealed refolcing of almost everyone and to the ware experimenting with a little whiel lift bill! "jobbed," and the new extention of the party was skipping around, you know, and if

aside.
"But, shief," screamed a little German, "I vant mein money back. I loose two dollar. Dose fellows is slickers. I vant to tell you."
"Choke it off Dutchy; you're excited. Take a run around the ring with the baby cleapant." baby elephant."
"Bei Gott, I vill do noddings of de

kint. I go straight to de mayor. Yill some off you beeples go mit me?"

The entertainment had begun, and the The entertainment had begun, and the "beeples" were there to see it, but 10, who had lost heavily, agreed to accompany the German to the mayor's office. They were not influential or prominent, but the majority of them were written and the majority of them were voters, and the mayor to reason when reason took the form of

"Do you mean to say that they are running skin games—gambling—on the show grounds?" asked the initiated

applied mathematics.

snow grounds:" asked the initiated mayor.
"Bei Gott, dat's vat I tell you. Von man, he tell me I get seventy dollar for two. Dot is a lie. Alzo I loose mein two dollar. Ven beeples loose money dat is gambling in Chermany, in Amerika, bei Gott, eferywhere."
"Gentlemen von surprise me. I will

"Gentlemen, you surprise me. I will see that those games are stopped imsee that those games are stopped immediately. I am glad you called my attention to the matter. I have to thank you in the name of the city of Cornville. Good afternoon, gentlemen, It is upon such public-spirited citizens as you that every official who is interested in good government must denend!" pend!

The afternoon entertainment of the "Great and Only" was drawing to its The chariots were tearing around close. The charlots were tearing around the big ring on the last lap: the spectators were getting ready to leave, and the performers for the "concert" after the "show" were peeking through the curtains of their dressing rooms to see how many had been persuaded to will for them to do their "studis." The four celebrities and the gentleman in the

for them to do their "stunts." The four celebrities and the gentleman in the full-jeweled regimentals of a sport—the "special officer" of the "Great and Only"—were in solemn conclave just outside the main entrance.

"The chief says the mayor has ordered the games shut down." said the special officer. "Told me to tell you't he'd have to make a pluch if you give the wheel another turn. It's all off."

"But we ain't even got our fixin' money back yet," objected Mr. Burras. "We'll be losers if we have to quit now." He threw an accent of really moral indignation into the word ipsers. moral indignation into the word losers.

(Continued on Page 10.)

The Gold Bug at Turret is almost cleared of water and the work of clean-ing and repairing the drifts will begin

E.T. Bowen has a car of granite ready to ship from his quarry at Ethel, near Turret, Developments continue to be Turret: Developments continue to be entirely satisfactory.

The new plant of machinery on the

Anaconda at Turret is working splen-dially and the development of that property promises to continue steadily and on a large scale.

soon afford quite a shipping capacity.

Development on the Silver Tip property in the Turret district has renewed with indications that the work will be continued without interruption and that the producing stage will soon

and that the producing stage will soon be reached.

Manager E. E. Briggs of the Copper King mine informs us that seven men are now at work on the property taking out ore. The company will commence shipping ore to the Salida smelter either the last of this week or the first of next.

A. F. Duey has made a new departure in mining in this vicinity and

ure in mining in this vicinity and brought to town the first of the week a specimen of his find. The specimen, when oxidized by Bode the druggist, was found to be a very large per cent soda. Several different kinds of soda

soda. Several different kinds of soda were found in the analysis, and if the supply is large enough the property will be of much value.

Some parties have recently been examining the old Calumet iron mine, though with what object is not known. The proposition to take up the track of the Calumet branch will not be carried out but on the contrary it is carried out, but on the contrary it is more likely that the branch will be improved and some of the portion washed way rebuilt for the accommodation of the Turret business.

General Manager Ritmour of the Cleopatra, has practically closed a deal for a plant of machinery for the Cleopatra mine and hopes within a short time to have it in operation. He will also have the property examined by Prof. Arthur-Lakes, acknowledged to be without a superior in the west, and will prosecute the development along the lines of his competent advice.

the lines of his competent advice.
Six men are now at work on the
Vivandiere, opening a drift at the
600-foot level by which they hope to tap the rich ore shoot that was ear posed in the 500-foot level. This is the shoot that was worked for 300 feet and it was from 'there that the shipping ore was produced. Everything looks very bright for the Vivandiere, nearly all the bills of the company are paid and the rest will be settled as soon as presented. J. J. New is in personal charge of the operations and the work is being pushed rapidly

TAWSON.

The business men of Lawson are very much pleased over the present prospects for this old camp for the coming summer. While in conversation with several of the leading merchants of the place, the first of this weew, they expressed themselves as more than being pleased with the increase of business during the past few months. One gentleman stated that at onths. One gentleman stated that at the present time there were more men at work in and about Lawson than he

A large number of the old mines are again being reopened after years of idleness, besides a large number of ones being opened by capitalists have visited the district the past month looking for properties and have decided on Lawson as being the place to spend their money. This old camp record which cannot be excelled

has a record which cannot be excelled in America for production, considering the amount of work done.

The Commodore company started to drive a tunnel in at the base of Red Elephant mountain, to cut the well-known lodes which exist there. This funnel is at present in about 400 feet, and will have to be driven 2,000 feet before the old Red Elephant lode is cut. This lode will be cut at a depth of about 750 feet. It is from this old of about 750 feet. It is from this old mine alone that over \$4,000,000 has been taken. Some of the richest ore ever uncovered in the lower end of the district was found in the old Red Elephant is being steadily pushed ahead. Mr. R. C. Vidler, manager, stated that the company would soon install a large plant of many would soon install a large plant of any. which owns about a dozen lode. The some as that the main tunnel can alone with the desired of the principal members of the company being the well-known mining man, Mr. E. A. Reynolds.

Work on the East Red Elephant is being steadily pushed ahead. Mr. R. C. Vidler, manager, stated that the company would soon install a large plant of any. which owns about a dozen lode and will make a shipment before long. The property is owned and operated by John Olson ahd Dr. Clinton H. Scott of Breckenridge. It is developed by 150 feet of tunnel, a 40-foot raise and a drift on the ore.

A the desired end, one of the principal members of the company being steadily pushed ahead. Mr. R. C. Vidler, manager, stated that the company would soon install a large plant of manager J. M. Thomas of the Fremont-Vineta Oil & Gold Mining company and 100 acres of placer ground the manager J. M. Thomas of the Fremont-Vineta Oil & Gold Mining company and 100 acres of placer ground the manager J. M. Thomas of the Fremont-Vineta Oil & Gold Mining company would soon install a large plant of manager J. M. Thomas of the Fremont-Vineta Oil & Gold Mining company would soon install a large plant of manager J. M. Thomas of the Fremont-Vineta Oil & Gold Mining company would soon install a large plant of manager J. M. Thomas of the Fremont-Vineta Oil & Gold Mining company would with the fine concentering mill on the property will be the man that the fine concentering mill on the property will be the mining mi of about 750 feet. It is from this old the upper tunnel, mine alone that over \$4,000,000 has been It is reported

well-known mining man, Mr. E. A. Reynolds

Work on the East Red Elephant is being steadily pushed ahead. Mr. R. C. Vidler, manager, stated that the company would soon install a large plant of machinery so that the main tunnel can be driven as rapidly as possible. This tunnel is being driven to cut the many known lodes that cross the eastern end of Red Elephant mountain. All these lodes will be cut at right angles so that drifting on them will be made very easy. This company has a very bright future before it, and with the kind of men that it has at the wheel the advantage will be well taken care of. Some of the best inning men in the state have interested themselves the state have interested themselves in this proposition, and they intend to see it through. Several men are employed at present, but this number will be greatly increased within a few meets.

of. Some of the best mining men in the state have interested themselves in this proposition, and they intend to see it through. Several men are employed at present, but this number will be greatly increased within a few weeks.

The Last Chance mine is being worked by St. Louiscapitalististunder the management of Mr. Stannish of Lawson. There has been a new boiler and hoist recently placed at the mine which is located on Silver creek just a short distance from Lawson and the railroad. The property consists of two full patented mineral claims which lie about 250 yards above the famous Old Joe Reynolds mine. Drifting on the lode has been commenced, with very satisfactory results. A very good vein has recently been encountered which gives great promise of developing into a good large permanent ore body. Some very rich mineral has already been taken from this lode. All the machinery has been set and is in working order. Six men are employed on the property at the present time and this number will be increased as the demand calls for. Mr. Stannish is very much pleased with the present prospects of his company and with the

GUNNISON.

GUNNISON.

The Pure Gold Mining & Milling company of Denver has resumed work on its property south of Gunnison in the Gold Belt. The main shaft, which is down 240 feet, will be sunk and levels run into the vein, which is continuous from the surface. The 230-foot level will also be extended. The company has taken out some ore which runs high in gold and copper.

In staken out some ore which runs high in as taken out some ore which runs high in staken out some ore which runs high in sold and copper.

The Enterprise mine in the Tin Cup district recently chrountered ore running \$320 in gold to the ton. This discovery was made in the 3,000-foot tunnel level, where considerable ore is showing. The company also has splendid mineral in the upper tunnels which runs high in staken out some ore which runs high and copper.

The Enterprise mine in the Tin Cup high in staken out some ore which runs high in staken out some ore which runs high in some ore which runs high in some ore which runs high in staken out some ore which runs high in stake

out. Some of the veins are extensive and the shipping material has good values. The Enterprise mine is one of the largest propositions in the Tin Cupdistrict and is promoted by Boston capital. It is owned and operated by the Taylor Pack Mining company. The Revenue mine in the Box Canon district is looking promising. Levels are being driven from the upper shaft, on the vein and a crosscut tunnel is being driven to cut the vein 140 feet deeper than it is showing in the shaft. The vein is proving continuous and the The vein is proving continuous and the company is well satisfied with the mine's condition.

The Akron company at Whitepine i pushing work on its hig tunnel which will soon cut the North Star vein. It is in over 3,300 feet and the operators pany's concentrator at North

BRECKENBIDGE.

While the Breckenridge gold belt is widely known as a great placer gold camp and also as the point from which the beautiful crystallized gold nuggets reach the outside world, its most im portant product is smelting and mill-ing ore. Its placers have been so well ing ore. Its placers have been so well advertised that the mining public has overlooked or forgotten that the lodes from which the placer gold came still contain great quantities of the yellow metal within their depths. Intelligent prospecting for the source of the placer gold would certainly lead to good results in the way of discovering lodes and ledges of auriferous quartz and in most cases the lodes would be found forming a part of the acreage claimed on placer ground. It is singular that the large placer operators do not keep prospectors at work the year round. prospectors at work the year round, looking for lodes on their holdings, with a good lode mine opened, the placer company would then be taking out

gold in winter as well as in summer.
The Carbonate, owned and operated by Moon, Risicy & Horn, on Mount Baldy, has a good showing of silver-lead ore in the winze and drift. About 45 tons of good grade smelting ore are awaiting dryer roads, when shipments to the Breckenridge branch sampler of the Chamberlain-Dillingham Ore Purchasing company will be made.

In the Illinois guich section, the Ferris-Condon lease on the Carpenter placer, the Hoyle & Hoyle lease on the Puzzle and Puzzle extension and the Marvel lease on the "Horn" vein of the Washington group are all in good

illinois gulch a big clean-up from the season's operations is confidently expected. Giants supplied with water at a head of 100 to 150 feet will wash the 12 to 20-foot banks down into the pit. The ground is practically virgin and the preliminary work done last season yielded a number of fine nuggets, ranging from a half pennyweight to about an ounce each. The stamp and concentrating mill on the property will be started before long to handle the partly oxidized gold-bearing ore from the upper tunnel.

### SAN JUAN.

be treated, and several hundred tons have been contracted for by Arps Bros. from Mineral Farm.

George B. Croft and H. M. Allison have resumed work on the Rose, south of the Ouray Chief at the edge of the amphitheater. The tunnel is in 350 feet and its extension will be pushed rapidly. The five men now working have encountered some good pay ore and indications point to a good paying property before the summer closes.

David Wood is working a good force on the Ouray Chief and last week shipped a twenty-ton car to Durango. This property promises to be a steady shipper of good pay ore all summer. Mr. Wood has a fine wagon road from the city to the mouth of the tunnel and has complete buildings for the successful working of the mine.

The Sneffels district will largely inrease its output this year. The Governor mine expects to cut a rich vein in a short time and will be a steady shipper. The damages caused by the snowslide are being repaired as fast as possible. George T. Bradley will work a good force on the Pilot as soon as the snow permits. J. D. Spaulding has returned from the Fast and will seen the snow permits. J. D. Spaulding has eturned from the East and will soon returned from the East and will soon commence active operations on the Altoona. A good force will be worked on the San Pedro and Camp Bird Revenue group by an Eastern syndicate. It has many hundred of tons of good low grade ore already on the dumps. This output can be treated at the Bright Diamond mill, now being operated by Messrs, Dupraw and Moule, and the Camp of the Camp

### TELLURIDE.

has been turning out an average of wo carlods, ten tone and nachinery was becoming adjusted, trates per twenty-four hours, Considerable high grade ore is shipped in its the shipments, on the present basis, will tonnage is exceeded by but one other mine, the Smuggler-Union, in the placing the property on a profitable basis, it not having paid since passing into control of the company two years ago, notwithstanding it had prior to that time. The property being now on a paying basis again. Mr. Mansfield an-

### BIG FIRE ATALTMAN.

broke out in Altman which threatens the destruction of practically the entire town. All the fire departments of the district have been summoned to aid in fighting the flames.

Dynamite is being used to stop

The fire was discovered in the Altman hotel about two o'clock and there is no doubt but that it was the work of incendiaries It quickly spread to the warehouses adjoining the hotel and a strong wind which was blowing carried the sparks.

had been cut in numerous places

MINES AND MINING

They also received returns from a faree

Special to the Gazette. Victor, May 23., 3:30 a. m.—At an early hour this morning a fire

the progress of the conflagration but it looks as if the town was

It was found that the fire hose

being of smelting grade, and runs be-Folcy, the president of the company, is now giving his entire attention to this property, as he believes in the near future that he will open up one of the south future that he will open up one of the southerly direction. It is the opinion big shippers of the camp on Mint terri-

ow grade ore has been encountered The lessees are operating through the Hawison tunnel, on the territory of the

Moose company, and are breaking fully eight feet of ore of a low grade nature. Where the tunnel cuts into the ore, it is 250 feet below the surface, so the ssees have considerable virgin stoping ground above them, where it is known the ore shoot will run, and have plenty of time before them during which they ought to make good money from their

Drifting is in progress in the bottom level below the water level of the Little Bessie property, and while no ore has been encountered, it is believed the ore shoot will be found in a very short time. The property is under lease to Wyncoop

Grotto.

Lessee Ellithorpe, operating on the Grotto property on Bull hill, is getting out a shipment that he estimates will return values of better than \$100 a ton. The ore is being broken near the surface and so far has proved very pockety. The entire surface in this vicinity pans free gold and it is his intention to strip the surface and ship the wash as far down as hed rock at the same time continu-Grotto. as bed rock, at the same time continuing development work with the expectation of finding a permanent vein and

ore shoot.

Recebee and associates, leasing on the Silver Tip, adjoining the Grotto, are prospecting from the main shaft on that claim for the source of this same ore shoot that is being mined near the surface. Both properties are controlled by the United Gold Mines company.

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, May 22.—Operations are being pushed at the Ironclad mine on the same named hill and surprises their new mill now in operation at the

The principal work is being done in the sixth level and below that point. A cave-in some time ago below the sixth has clogged completely the old stopes, and a winze has been sunk through this they are breaking rock and landing it Other lesses operating on this propin the ore bins at an average cost of

three to 25 feet in width.

The ground which is now being worked is very soft and little powder has to be used to loosen the rock sufficiently to handle it for loading in the buckets, and right now here are several thousand tons of ore broken and ready to be hoisted, it being estimated that in the cave-in fully 2,000 tons of ground was loosened. Each man can now handle 10 tons of ore easily each day, so soft is the formation throughout the territory.

Wacu Weta.

Stanton and others have taken a lease three to 25 feet in width.

day, so soft is the formation throughout the territory.

Wacu Weta.

Stanton and others have taken a lease on the Wacu Weta on Bull cliffs and contemplate starting work in a few days. The property shows a large amount of low grade, free milling ore, and the new lessees are making arrangements for the erection of a cyanide plant or securing a lease on a stamp mill to treat the ore. As yet no definite arrangements have been arrived at, but a deal will in all probability be consummated by the middle of next week.

Hull City.

The Independence Consolidated has completed the work of sinking the main shaft on the Hull City to the depth of 1.350 feet, and expects to have a sumpfinished and the pumps in place by Sunday night at the latest. Levels will be run to the ore shoot at this depth and work resumed to larger extent on the ore deposits in the other levels. The production of late has been rather small, but a decided increase will be made from this time on.

Blue Bird.

A shipment of 20 tons was sent out today by Tanner and Lynch, who are operating on the north end of the Blue Bird on Bull hill. The ore was broken in the 600-foot level of the workings and coming from the opposite side of the shaft from which they have been working of late. The new strike shows over two feet of ore, filled with fine particles of sylvanite, and the entire vein will average over \$60 to the ton.

Delmonico.

The Rocky Mountain Leasing company, operating on the south end of the Delmonico, is hoisting one from

pany, operating on the south end of the Deimonico, is hoisting ore from fluorine vein recently ercountered at he depth of 100 feet. The vein shows the depth of 100 feet. The vein shows pay values, and the initial shipment of 20 tons was sent out today by the les-

sees.
Sinking has also been resumed and the large three-compartment shaft will be pushed downward until a depth of 500 feet is reached.

Wells Fargo Express company's wagons backed up to the First National bank

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, May 21.—Two carloads of ore left the Mint property today, consigned to one of the local samplers.

Gold Sovereign property and has been deposited at different times during the perst 30 days in the bank. The 52 sacks will weigh in the neighborhood sacks will weigh in the neighborhood of 2,800 pounds, and it is expected to

They also received returns from a triver of 2.800 pounds, and it is expected around shipment sent out the latter of 2.800 pounds, and it is expected from \$2 to \$5 per pound. The wagon left under a heavy guard, who netter than \$40 to the ton. part of last week, which gave values of better than \$40 to the ton.

The prospects were never brighter at the Mint Consolidated company's grounds than right at the present time. The company is doing a considerable amount of work, and is meeting with good results. Development is being carried on in the four lower levels, and in the three lower ones ore is being shipped which will make a production of 200 tons per month.

The prospects week, which gave values of wagon left under a heavy guard, who also accompanied the ore to Denver. At least calculation the ore was worth \$6,000. The high-grade streak from which the ore was broken varies from 3 to 16 inches in width, and at the present time the Gold Sovereign property nover looked better.

St. Patrick.

of 200 tons per month.

The ore shoot opened in the lower levels is the same and the average width lin the St. Patrick.

Considerable interest is being taker in the St. Patrick mine, located near is between two and three feet, it all victor. The property, though product Considerable interest is being taken

ing but a small amount of ore, is of mine promises to disclose the continu-A five-carload shipment was consigned today to the Economic mill from the Darnell lease on the Trail property. The ore will run between \$15 and \$20 to the ton. Lessee Darnell and associated to the ton. Lessee Darnell and associated and associated and appropriate the post 400 feet. as the promoters are said to have plenty of money with which to exploit

> Theresa. Chapman and others, operating lease on the Theresa property, adjoining the Golden Cycle, are now working sending out their initial shipment the first of the coming week. Ore is being broken from all levels from the 600foot point to the surface, the values showing pay.

### Trachyte

the mine to a greater depth.

The Trachyte company, operating on the same named claim, has sent out during the past week a production of an ounce and a half to the ton.

eduction works and local samplers The lower workings are at present the outlook at this time, the production for the coming month will be much larger than usual, and the grade will average about the same as usual.

Trilby Developments.
Reese and others, who recently secured a lease on the Trilby claim, adslope of Bull hill, are just finishing installing a large hoisting plant, and they now expect to do extensive devel opment work, part of which will be 500 feet. When this depth is reached, crosscuts will be run to the different levels, when they expect to encounter the rich ore shoot recently found in the Gold Sovereign property.

Golden Cycle.
Fry and others operating under lease the Anna J. property of the Golden Cycle company, sent out their third shipment of ore, which consisted of 20 tons, and, from assays taken, it is expected to give returns of \$25 to the Another shipment considerably now in the ore bin, and will be sent

out the first part of next week.

Vindicator.

The Maynard lease on block 5 of the Vindicator is continuing to send out good shipments, and promises keep up a steady production. The shiploads of ore which gave returns of \$40 and \$60 to the ton

Acacia.
Smith and others, who are subeasing on the Burns shaft of the Acacia company, today shipment of two carloads of ore which erty are also breaking considerable In driving from the bottom of the 65- ore, from which several shipments will he made in the course of a day or two

special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Colo., May 25.—The contrippie Creek, Colo., May 23.—The coli-tinual pumping of water with enormous pumps at the El Paso Gold King, located up Poverty Gulch, has at last been re-warded by reaching the ground once more at the bottom of the shaft, it bemore at the bottom of the shaft, it being 900 feet from surface. Before this
water course was struck, the Gold King
property was producing in the neighborhood of 800 tons of ore per month that
gave returns of \$30 to the ton. Mining
operations will again be pushed forward
from the lower level, and it is expected
that, the old production will once more
be maintained.

### Hoosier.

Hoosier.

Active operations are to be resumed Thursday of this week on the Hoosier property on Tenderfoot hill. The property is one of the most northerly producers in the district. The Grafton company, owning the property. recently leased the ground to J. K. Walsh of this city for five years, the lessee finishing the installation of the large compressor today. He is now ready to commence active work, when systematic efforts are to be employed throughout the mine.

W. E. Lloyd, one of the best mine managers in the district, will have charge of the operations. The terms of the lease require that the shaft shall be sunk 200 feet during the first year, and an additional 100 feet for each year during the balance of the time, which will mean that the operators will be required to sink the shaft 600 feet during the life of their lease. The shaft is now down to a depth of 478 feet, so when this additional depth is performed, the shaft will be nearly 1,100 feet in depth when the lease expires.

We live like royal Turks; We're on the dip to win our chuck—To hell with the man that tworks!

To hell with the man that works!

The band began to play, the flap of the main entrance to the big tent was thrown open, the "crowd rushed out, and the four celebrities started "to do business."

So long as Cornville lasts and reminiscences are permissible the story of the business that the four did will be sunk 200 feet during the first year, and an additional 100 feet for each year during the balance of the time, which will be required to sink the shaft 600 feet during the life of their lease. The shaft is now down to a depth of 478 feet, so when this additional depth is performed, the shaft will be nearly 1,100 feet in depth when the lease expires. and an additional 100 feet for each year during the balance of the time, which will mean that the operators will be required to sink the shaft 600 feet during the life of their lease. The shaft is now down to a depth of 478 feet, so when this additional depth is performed, the shaft will be nearly 1,100 feet in depth when the lease expires.

### Dante.

be pushed downward until a depth of 500 feet is reached.

GOLD SOVEREIGN SHIPMENT.
Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, May 23.—One of the Wells Fargo Express company's wagons backed up to the First National bank of this city this afternoon and loaded 52 sacks of ore which was consigned

large body of ore in sight, with assays running from \$30 to \$80 a ton.

unning from \$30 to \$50 a ton.

Campbell and others, leasing on the Ramona claim, are driving about 50 eet from the New York tunnel through the Ramona claim. These workings cut feet from the New York tunnel through the Ramona claim. These workings cut the property at a depth of 750 feet and the lessees expect to cut the War Eagle vein at this depth before much more work is prosecuted. Heinze and others, operating another block of the same claim, are now sinking for another lift from the 170-foot level, and will soon commence drifting for the ore shoot from the new level. Considerable high grade has been shipped from this lease recently.

### New Boiler Tested.

The new boiler for Stratton's Independence property was given a test yesterday which proved very successful. The boiler is the largest in the district and it is believed by the management that it will meet the demands required for carrying out the proposed plans of development. development.

### WORK STARTED ON PARK CITY GROUP

Work was started May II on the Park City, Utah, group of claims by the Colorado Mines Consolidated company. This property is located between the Daly West and the West Ontario producers and is to be actively developed by the park owners. John McConsol oped by the new owners. John McCon aghy, formerly of Cripple Creek, is in charge of the work. The Rickey-Shimp Investment company is the principal owner of the Colorado Mines Consoli. dated company. The company is also working the property in the Whitehorn district and also in the Saguache dis-trict.

### GOOD NEWS FROM THE TAYLOR PARK DISTRICT

Enterprise property in the Taylor Park district. Edwin Arkell stated yesterday that assays had been obtained running as high as \$400 to the ton. The strike was made in the lower tunnel, 3,000 feet in from the foot of Red mounmade from the different workings Mr. Arkell reports that a railroad is about to be built into the section by parties interested there,

### GONE TO THE COAST TO LOOK AFTER INTERESIS

. Middagh of the firm of Marr & Middagh has gone to California to look after the interests of the California State Mines company, in which the firm is heavily interested. It is Mr. firm is heavily interested. It is Mr. Middah's intention to start a few men at work on the property, which is located in San Diego county near the famous Stonewall property. The company is a recent corporation in which Marr & Middagh and eastern people are the principal owners.

### MINERAL SURVEYS

Mineral surveys approved by the United States surveyor general for Colo-rado during the week ending May 23,

16439—Pueblo, Clyde et al.
16468—Denver, Blue Horizon,
16364—Denver, Page.
16377—Denver, Town placer,
16384—Denver, Beaver No. 2 et al.
16497—Leadville, Fulton.
16501—Denver, Nettie M. placer.
16329—Denver, Orion et al.
16482—Denver, C. K. & N. No. 1

lacer et al. 16507—Pueblo, Raymond, 16495—Pueblo, Frisco No, 2 et al. 16520—Leadville, Bertha D. 16355—A. & B., Denver, Philadelphia

t al, 16438—Durango, Durango Boy, 16496—Deriver, Shafter et al, 16508—Leadville, Keystone, 16519—Denver, Shell Bark No. 2, 16521—Denver, Mountain Goat, 16356—A. & B., Denver, Little Fred

ai. 16431—Leadville, Greenhorn et al. Affidavits of \$500 expenditures issued: 14549—Pueblo, Fairy. 13085—Gunnison, the Taylor River

### THE REVENGE OF THE FOUR

(Continued from page 9.)

"Losers in a pig's eye!" exclaimed Mr. Frood. "If you'll stand for the dip"—and he gave the special officer a dig in the ribs with his thumb—"we'll get. our dough back 10 times over. much commission have you got to

"Seein' how things is runnin' I can't sk it under 25 per cent."
"Will you square the hollers?"
"Will you square the hollers?" risk it under 25 per cent."
"Will you square the hollers?"
"If they don't holler too loud."

"If they don't holler too loud."
"Done."

It was the crowd that was "done."

Mr. Eady graciously consented to resume his old role of "tool," and the other three hummed the tune of the pickpooker's gong."

pickpocket's song: Oh, we are three stalls,

Three joily old stalls,
We live like royal Turks;
We're on the dip to win our chuckTo hell with the man that works!

and the special officer "hollers."

C. K. and N.

Shipments from the C. K. & N. property on Bull hill so far this month aggregate nearly 500 tons of ore that will average better than five ounces to the ton, so the value of the production of this property can easily be nade out.

The most of the ore is being broken in the 370-foot level, which is now extended in from the shaft a distance of 180 feet, and the production for this month will amount to nearly enough to pay the usual dividends.

The El Paso Consolidated company is drifting both ways on the extension of the C. K. & N. vein, which they have opened up on their first level, the ore body running from two to five feet in width, and from assays taken, will run around \$50 to the ton.

This same vein has also been opened up in the level below, where it is about the same width and grade as above.

Dante.

"hollers."

The life of the "Slide" was at its height. The three "darkies" were darkies" were darkies" were darkies in whight, give popenar and vociferating in chorus. The room was full of smoke, the patroliman of the "beat" was getting his "eye-opener" at the back door, and the Salvation Army lassie in full uniform, was ostentatiously vending her tracts. The four celebrities sat at their favorite table drinking champage. There had been toasts to Cornville, to Mayor Hochelmer, to the "Great and Only." and to the crowd, and Mr. Frood rose to repit to "Ohlo." "The dear old state"—and he struck the Fourth of July orator's attitude—"may she keep her junctions open, cherish her fixers, never go back on guns, an breed a fresh crop o's suckers every year! Drink it down!"

Chorus: "Drink it down!"

And the three "darkies" were darkies" were darkies" were darkies."

Get your money's worth, I've had ma gin, an' feel mighty glad; Get your money's worth, an' have a good time, but don't get bad; good time, but don't get bad; Get your money's worth, dance your-self clean off the earth; If you want to have fun Bring your razor an' your gun

An' get your money's worth!

The Wall Street Journal of May contains the following statement of the Cripple Creek Short Line, showing at that results from operations for the months, December 1, 1901, to November 30, 1902, as follows:

 Earnings:
 \$456,434

 Freight
 \$47,169

 Passenger
 247,169

 Mall
 2,874

 Express
 9,637

 Miscellaneous
 114

 Earnings: ·

Expenses operating ....

come ... ...... \$316,8 Fixed charges: nterest on bonds, etc...\$182,137

Am't due sink, fund for

in-bound freight, 75 per cent of suburban passenger and 65 per cer the passenger business on its st It will increase its busine now shows substantial earnings

common stock and will continue The following official stateme railroads forming the Denver & Soi In many instances the r charged gave the railroads more r during seven months, that it could

Capital stock:

sibly be waged, finally resulting

settlement based upon the conces

reight rates originally asked for

Total outstanding .......\$3,242/ First mortgage bonds bear date January 1, 1900, and run 30 years at per cent; 38,000 have been paid and ca celed from sinking fund; 5 per cent gross earnings of each year is set asl for that purpose, and should hereaft retire from \$40,000 to \$45,000 of the bonds annually. 

ready \$749,000 second mortgage bon have been taken up in this manner. At it is expected that all will be exchang for the new bonds during the year.

The first consolidated bond iss amounts to \$3,600,000, of which \$1,977.0 or so much thereof as may be needed, set aside to be exchanged for the firmortgage at maturity, or before, wheen the second of the mortgage at maturity, or before, when exchange can be made, bond for bond. One million dollars first consolidat bonds were set aside to be used in ta bonds were set aside to be used in taining up the outstanding second mo age bonds. As has been stated abo

all classes, outstanding will be \$3.5 000, the annual interest on which, a per cent, will amount to \$179,250.

The net earnings for the six more

bond issue.

The proceeds from the sale of \$\frac{1}{3}43,000\$ first consolidated mortge bonds remaining in the hands of company will pay the floating debt a leave the company with no outstand obligations except its bonds, and obligations except its bonds, and car trust notes, amounting to \$94.( which are being paid off at the rate \$5,000 per month out of earnings. The company owns equipment to value of \$604,000, most of which has be paid for in full. The car trust abomentioned covers the freight cars am few of the passenger cars. The preferty owned by the company is as i lows:

Miles of railway: Main line, brane and spurs, 70.04 miles, of which the miles is electric railway and nine m is both steam and electric railway.
Sidings, 14.07 miles. Total m

is both steam and electric railway.
Sidings, 14.07 miles. Total mitracks, 84.11 miles.

The road is the most substantia built line in Colorado, and is the bequipped. It is owned and control by the owners of the principal mines Cripple Greek. The business of Cripple Creek. The business of stockholders alone is sufficient to m

stockholders alone is sufficient to me
the road a paying proposition.
The road is conceded to be the fin
scenic line in Colorado, if not the fin
in the United States,
Colorado' Springs is the greatest to
ist center of Colorado. It is estima
that at least 60,000 tourists visited
city during the year 1902. A very la
portion of these tourists went to Cr
ple Creek over the. "Short Line."
earnings from the tourist business i
very important item each year and v very important item each year and grow rather than decerase. The earnings from this source should

more than one-half of the fixed char

earnings from this source should more than one-half of the fixed chareach year.

It will be seen from the forego that the company does not have to pend entirely for its support upon mining business at Cripple Creek, though it could safely do so. The most familiar with Cripple Creek under the that this district will be furning business to the railroad long at the dates of maturity of the Color Springs & Cripple Creek District way's first consolidated mortgage bor. The lines of the C. S. & C. C. D. form a most complete system of ray. Colorado Springs, the east terminus, has a population, in the cand suburbs, of about 35,0000; and Cripple Creek district, its western iminus, has a population of about 40. The terminals at each end are compland very little expense in making tensions will be necessary for years.

tensions will be necessary for years come. The 12 miles of electric lines the Cripple Creek district reach all principal towns of the district, and a large suburban business.

ALL FANS DAY EXCURSION Denver, May 10. Special train via Co rado & Southern. Only \$2:00 round t

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. The Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This algorithm, 6. The box, 25c.

lway.

stantiall

### OF INTEREST, TO WOMANKIND

EDITED BY ELLA CELESTE ADAMS-



Only a Little Way.

Nay-I know it is not far
hat dear home where my beloved

are; lone pilgrim in a dreary land, present pain the future bliss ob scures, And still my heart sits like a bird, upon The empty nest, and mourns its treasure

gene, Plumed for their flight, And vanquished quite, me, where is the comfort—though I say y have but journeyed on a little way!

A fittle way—at times they seem so near, Their voices ever murmur at my ear; Their voices ever murmur at my ear; To all my duties loving presence lend, and with sweet ministry my steps attend And bring my soul the luxury of tears. Twas here we met and parted company; Why should their gain be such a grief to

Thou heavy cross!
r Savior take the burden off, I pray,
l show me heaven is but—a little wa

These somber robes, these saddened faces The hitterness of pain and death recall, The butterness of pain and ogatif team, Ah' let me turn my face where'er I may, I see the traces of a sure decay, And parting takes the marrow out of life, Secure in bliss, we hold the golden chalt which death, with squrce a warning, and the secure in twain. naps in twain,

And never more Shall time restore the broken links. 'Twas only yesterday anished from our sight-a little

little way! This sentence I reneat A little way! This sentence I repeat,
Hoping and longing to extract some sweet
To mingle with the bitter. From Thy hand
I take the cup I cannot understand,
And in my weakness give myself to Thee,
Although it seems so very, very far
To that dean home where my beloved are.
I know, I know

That they are gone—gone but a little way.

That they are gone—gone but a little way.

—Selected.

### The Courtesy of Dress

She was a little, bent old woman in an old ladies' home. One day a young girl, en her way to a round of teas, stopped to make her a call. The girl had been there many times before, and had always been warmly welcomed, but this time her small hostess greeted her with especial delight. It was explained when the girl rose to leave,

when the girl rose to leave,
"Have you got to go, deary?" the old
woman asked. "Well, there, I hadn't
ought to try to keep you. I guess you
don't know how I have enjoyed it. I do
so like to have folks dress up when they

so like to have folks dress up when they come to see me!"
"I never had thought of it before," the girl said, telling the incident, "but I have never forgotten it since. Some of those ladies used to be wealthy. Somehow, as I thought of it, it seemed simple courtesy to dress as if I were calling at their old-time homes—a way simple courtesy to dress as if I were calling at their old-time homes—a way of saying that one recognized the lady, not her changed circumstances. As for the other ones, those who never were ladies, it gives them such unspeakable delight to see pretty clothes, and talk them over with each other afterward, that I wouldn't deprive them of that pleasure for a great deal. Since that pleasure for a great deal. Since that I have been more particular about dressing up when I go to the home than I am when I go to a reception." Courtesy of dress is not confined to courts. Every girl has many opportunities to show, in this way as in others, courage and tact and unselfishness. Two incidents, sharply contrastness. Two incidents, sharply contrast-ed, reveal the manner in which two such

opportunities were met.

A girl detained by business for a day A girl detained by business for a day or two in a small town happened to meet an old schoolmate, who invited her to spend the evening with her. There were to be just a few friends, informally, she said, in answer to the other girl's reply that she had no evening dress with her, and nobody was going to "dress up." So, happy at the thought of a pleasant evening where she had expected a lonely one the girl thought of a pleasant evening where she had expected a lonely one, the girl went. What was her dismay, upon reaching the house, to find every one in evening dress, including the hostess, who merely laughed at her guest's glance of surprise.

"I know I said I wouldn't," she apolonized, "but didn't think you would care if I changed my mind."

I changed my mind."
The other incident is pleasanter. A

wealthy young girl, visiting a friend who had no money for luxuries, sur-prised her hostess by the simple way in understood it. The beautiful dresses that she had expected, and secretly dreaded, to see were there, but her friend had not even taken them from their wrappings. She had quietly worn during her whole visit, the three of four gowns that offered the least contrast to her hostess's plain wardrobe.—

Bits From Carl Hilty's "Happiness. "Permit neither your philosophy nor your experience to crowd out of your ninary question of another's right to be loved. Love is the only way of keeping one's inner life in place, and of maintaining an interest in people and in things. Without it, both people and in things become by degrees an annoyance and an affront. Thus love is, at the same time, the highest worldly wisdom, one who loves is a bloom though the same time.

One who loves is always, though un-consciously, wiser than one who does "The greatest unhappiness which one can experience is to have a life to live without work to do, and to come to the id of life without its fruit of accomished work. The idle class is to b

iers once made this striking re-Men of principle need not suc-Success is necessary only to Indeed, one may go further and say that the secret of the highest Success in important affairs often lies in failure. Something of such failure comes with all right ways of life. With-but it, life sinks in the rut, of common-place."

rapidly increasing in flow. He endeavored to replace the plug.

"Hang it!" he roared as he dropped the plug and assumed a variety of attitudes, nursing his fingers. "Here I've scalded myself to death and the water is running over the floor and nobody stirring! Run to the telephone, somebody and call up the plumber and tell him to send a man here directly and body and call up the plumber and tell him to send a man here directly, and—In the name of common sense, Mary, why don't you get some cloths instead of—What are you laughing at?"

"Why don't you try turning off the steam?" she asked in a tremulous voice.—(Youth's Companion.

### YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASS'N

A few days ago the ninth biennial convention of the American committee of the World's Young Women's Christian association was held at Wilkesbarre, Pa. More than 300 delegates and visitors were present from all over the United States and Canada. all over the United States and Canada. Among other interesting speakers was Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster: she took as her subject the progress of association work. She admonished her audience to forget any personal interests, feelings and differences of whatever kind, and put aside everything that hinders the movement. "We want all classes and conditions of girls. And, while this is called the Young Women's association, there is no dead line as to age, and women who are only young in their hearts are also welcome. We want no woman to come to our association and feel that she is being looked down upon. We want all women to feel equal, whether dressed in silks or calicos."

President Honors Rest Cottage.

President Honors Rest Cottage.
On the occasion of President Roosevelt's recent visit to Evanston, the home side of Rest cottage was decorated by Miss Gordon in the university colors, in memory of Miss Willard's prominent connection with the Northwestern university. Headquarters side was profusely decorated with the National colors, says the Union Signal. The handsome flag, donated some time ago hung between two large trees, and the small flags, crossed over the doorway, were tied with a large white ribbon bow. Rest cottage, being on the same street with the university, was on the line of march. Mr. J. C. Shaffer, of the presidential committee, who will be remembered as the donor of Miss Willard's bust to the Northwestern uniremembered as the donor of Miss Willard's bust to the Northwestern university, was in the carriage with the president and pointed out Rest cottage. The president quickly rose, lifted his hat and bowed. It is interesting to remember in this connection that when Mr. Roosevelt was making his remarkable record as police commissioner. Nr. Roosever was making his remarkable record as police commissioner in New York city, Miss Willard, being greatly finpressed with his force of character and his patriotism, publicly stated that she would like to see him president of the United States.

### An Unexpected Conclusion

An Unexpected Conclusion.

It was deleded that Mr. Wright must administer a stern lecture to his 4-year-old daughter Florence. The little girl had been naughty, but she did not seem to appreciate the fact, and Mr. Wright reluctantly undertook a "scolding."

He had to make the tender little heart ache and to see the dear child cry, but

He had to make the tender little heart ache and to see the dear child cry, but he forced himself to speak judiciously and severely. He recounted her misdeeds, and explained the why and wherefore of his stern rebuke. Mrs. Wright sat by, looking duly impressed. Finally Mr. Wright paused for breath, and also to hear the small culprit acknowledge her error. The scolding was never continued. Florence turned a face beaming with admiration to her mother, and said, innocently:

### With the Poets 333 ····

The Song He Never Wrote.

ing, Men's hearts like narps he held and

smote, But in his heart went ever ringing, Ringing, the song he never wrote.

Hovering, pausing, living, fleeting, A farther blue, a brighter mote, The yanished sounds of swift winds m

The opal swept beneath the boat Always echo, never the note:
Pulses of life, past life, past dying—
All these in the song he never wrote.

Free at last and his soul up-soaring. Planets and skies beneath his feet, Wonder and rapture all outpouring,

Eternity, how simple, sweet!

"This is the life, past life, past dying; I am I, and I live the life, Shame on the thought or mortal crying! Shame on its perty toll and strife! Why did I halt and weakly tremble,"

### Why did I nan and weaks, termine Even in heaven the mem'ry smote—Pool to be dumb and to dissemble, Alas, for the song I never wrote." Helen Hunt Jackson.

A Literary Curiosity.
"If nobody's noticed you, you must be small, I nobody's slighted you, you must be tail, If nobody's bowed to you you must be low, If nobody's kissed you, you're ugly we

f nobody's envied you, you're a poor elf. If mobody's flattered you, futter yourself, If mobody's flattered you, flatter yourself, If mobody's cheated you, you are a knave, If mobody's hated you, you are a slave, If mobody's called you a 'fool' to your face, Somebody's wished for your back in its

place; If nobody's called you a 'tyrant' or 'scold' Somebody thinks you of a spiritless mold; If nobody knows of your faults but a Frend, Nobody will miss them at the world's end, If nobody clings to your purse like a fawn, Nobody'll run like a hound when it's gone; If nobody's eaten his bread from your

Quatorzain.

Most men know love but as a part of life;
They hide it in some corner of the breast,
Even from themselves; and only when

Wherewith the world might else be not s

guide?
How would the marts grow noble! and the street,
Worn like a dungeon floor by weary feet.
Seem then a golden court-way of the sun!
—Henry Timrod.

the idea that they excite comment bands and yet remain be "Isn't papa interesting?"—(Tid-Bits. everywhere bec"—e of their supposed (Zangwill in The Grey Wig.

peculiarities, says a writer in Success.

Nine times out of ten, this "queetness" is a disease of the imagination, and has no real existence. The victim of such a morbid condition of mind must be his own physician. The veriest tyro in the world's ways must know that men and women are too busy with their own affairs, too much occupied with selfish cares to think much about him, whether he is like or unlike other people of his acquaintance. Rest assured they are not watching you or analyzing your words and movements. Be your natural self as far as you can, and do not trouble yourself about what your natural self as far as you can, and on not trouble yourself about what others think or say of you. Do what you think to be right, and give yourself no concern as to what others think of your words or actions, and you will find that your "queerness" will soon fall away from you.

### WOMEN IN THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

Mr. Carroll D. Wright, United States labor commissioner, says that his investigations lead him to believe that no loss of respect towards woman results loss of respect towards woman results from the co-employment of the sexes, "and as to moral conditions among wo-men wage earners," he declares further, "they are as high as amongsany other class of women and certainly better

than some."

Mr. Wright is of the opinion that wo men are as well paid as men when the employment is the same and the quality work furnished is equal. of the work furnished is equal. He gives four reasons why most women receive smaller pay than men, the inference being, of course, that the quality of work is inferior. First, she comes into the industrial system of today as an entirely new factor: second, she helds a lower standard of industrial demands caused to some extent by a mands, caused to some extent by a lower standard of life in both its physical and mental features; third, inefficient equipment due oacity, but to the thought that perma-

freedom of woman will tend to decrease temporarily the marriage rate, but he is not at all alarmed thereat. "As wois not at all alarmed thereat. "As wo-man has power given her to support herself, she will be less inclined to seek the marriage relation simply for the purpose of securing what may seem to be home and protection." Alas, that by reason of drink it is so often only a "seeming." One of the chief advantages of women as wage earners is that they Wherewith the world might else be not so rife,
They draw it forth (as one draws forth a toy
To soothe some ardent, kiss-exacting boy)
And hold it up to sister, child or wife.
Ah me! why may not love and life be one? Why walk we thus alone, when by our side
Love, like a visible god, might be our guide?

of women as wage earners is that they do not, as a rule, spend their earnings for drink and tobacco: they are not profitable patrons of the liquor dive and gambling den. And we think it speaks well for womankind that in the general craze for money-getting, which is so marked a feature of the present age—and women are engaged in over 200 gainful occupations—so small a proportion of the sex is found in the liquor business.—(Union Signal. business .- (Union Signal.

How would the marts grow noble! and the street, worn like a dungeon floor by weary feet. Seem then a golden court-way of the sun!—Henry Timrod.

The Fear of Being Thought "Queer."
The fear of being thought peculiar prevents a great many people from reaching the limit of their possibilities.

These people can endure unmerited.

Mrs. Drabdump was a widow. Widows

reaching the limit of their possibilities. These people can endure unmerited blame, and even calumny, with fortitude. They are patient under great trials, and are not afraid to face difficulties, noble in many ways, and weak, perhaps, only in this one point. Fear of ridicule, of being thought different from other people, appears to be the one vulnerable spot in their armor. They seem unable to rid themselves of the idea that they excite comment

great mothers and as there are thoufruitfully. This arrangement involves

great mothers.

The writer was evidently wholly serious in what he wrote, hence we answer: Is it a fair conclusion that we must make a stir in the world in order to be truly great? Is this mother-care, mother-genius really lost? May not a man who suffers nobly, who endures bravely, be as great as one who moves men and events, thus drawing the eyes of the world upon him? Not detracting from the glory of him who has won a well-earned renown, is fame, we ask, necessary to greatness? May not a man be eminent while having no opportunity to prove his power? May he not, in turn, transmit his powers to a son whom he trains as he was trained, to a son

turn, transmit his powers to a son whom he trains as he was trained, to a son who will find the opportunity that was not ripe in his father's time.

The chief of a city fire department may for 29 years hold faithfully to his perilous dutles and die at last in their performance. How much of a stir did he make in the world, even at his death? What about the hundreds of firemen, linemen, locomotive engineers, sailors and all men who cheerfully and bravely risk their lives in careers of danger and of daring, knowing full well what the cut will be, and whose names are not beyond their own circumscribed limits.

Men struggle day by day, through a lifetime, against inherited tendencies or temptations that come from physical causes, and against the adverse circumstrates. causes, and against the adverse circum

temptations that come from physical causes, and against the adverse circumstances and conditions of the places in which their lot was cast. Will the sons of such be weaklings? Are they themselves weaklings? Are they less great than the financiers who by some fortunate turn are set in the way to wealth and influence, or who stumble across discoveries worth millions?

Is the brilliant author greater than the quiet, unassuming, earnest Sundayschool teacher whose crown of rejoing will be starred with the souls of those whom he has won to immortality? Is the loud-voiced orator more distinguished than the obscure man who spends his life and money in the endeavor to protect dumb animals from the cruelty of man? Is even the conspicuous temperance worker greater than anyone of the band of men and women who, obscure and unknown, endeavor faithfully to better the world and to uplift the unfortunate?—(Union Signal.

Concerning Faith.
Faith without work is valn: faith without rest is impossible. The long day tries the sweetest patience, strains

hand embroideries which embellished the linen and canvas materials; but veiling is more commonly bought by the yard and some of the new methods of its manipulation include the old-fashioned shirring.

### Mexican Clubs.

Mexican Clubs.

Mexican-American society is well supplied with clubs, societies and associations, says the Mexico City Herald. The Crittenton home, the Woman's exchange, the philanthropic department of the Woman's club, the Woman's club, the Current Topics club, the Friday Night Literary club, three Shakespeare with the cell-culture clubs on articipate the control of the control cuneiform and cylindrical writing, As-syrian canon, Athenian archonship—arc iscussed and selections are read from meeting. Socrates, the school of Cyni-

### "Mislaid Great Sons"

journal, the point being that as the greatness of all great men comes from resultant thousands of Washingtons and Napoleons? They appear to have been mislaid. Mother-love, mothergenius works on forever, but not always a fearful over-expenditure of virtue some way ought to be found to save the world the great sons of all the great mothers.

the strongest nerves. Then come the hours of quiet and rest, when men may hours of quiet and rest, when men may look up to God and renew their strength. The sunshine may tempt a vigorous worker to self-reliance. Even though under the shadow of a great trust, the worker begins to feel sure of himself as he sees the work growing beneath his hands. Yet no worker is safe until he is also sure of God; and that sureness he learns in the silence when the day is done. As he lifts his eyes from his work to the stars, the peace of the stars comes back upon him eyes from his work to the stars, the peace of the stars comes back upon him and soothes him into deep thoughts of eternity. God's gifts are not over when the sun sinks in the west. Into the silence that follows he continues to pour them; for he giveth to his beloved sleep. The faith that would be strong must learn to fold her hands and bend her knees as well as ply her tools; she must sit with Mary as well as serve with sit with Mary as well as serve with Martha.—(John Edgar McFadyen,

there's times for some things an times for others, an' that Andrews woman is without the sense to know the one from the other. What was the motto she brought us yesterday, all in red and gold letters, and we with empty stomachs? Be filled with faith!"— Youth's Companion.



Pinkham for advice; all such letters are strictly confidential; she has guided in a motherly way hundreds of young women; and her advice is freely and cheerfully given.

School days are danger days for American girls.

Often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality. Sometimes it is never recovered.

Perhaps they are not over-careful about keeping their feet dry; through carelessness in this respect the monthly sickness is usually rendered very severe.

Then begin ailments which should be removed at once, or they will produce constant suffering. Headache, faintness, slight vertigo, pains in the back and loins, irregularity, loss of sleep and appetite, a tendency to avoid the society of others, are symptoms all indicating that woman's

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many a young girl over this critical period. With it they have gone through their trials with courage and safety. With its proper use the young girl is safe from the peculiar dangers of school years and prepared for

### A Young Chicago Girl "Studied Too Hard."

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish to thank you for the help and benefit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about seventeen years old I suddenly seemed to lose my usual good



health and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and prescribed tonics, which I took by the quart without relief. Reading one day in the paper of Mrs. Pinkham's great cures, and finding the symptomy described and finding the symptomy described and and finding the symptoms described answered mine, I decided I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I did not say a word to the doctor; I bought it myself, and took it according to directions regularly for two months, and I found that I gradually improved, and that all pains left me, and I was my ald self once property. I was a trial to the same trial trial trial trials and the same trials are trials. old self once more. — LILLIE E. SINCLAIR, 17 E. 22d St., Chicago Ill."

### "Miss Pratt Unable to Attend School."

\*Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I feel it my duty to tell all young women how much Lydia E. Pinkham: wonderful Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was completely run down, unable to attend school, and did not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three months. "I recommend it to all young women who suffer from female weak-ness." — Miss Alma Pratt, Holly, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one sure remedy to be relied upon at this important period in a young girl's life. \$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

### For the Little Folks



Hard Words to Spell.
Stand up you spellers, now and spell—
Spell phenakistoscope and knell;
Or take some simple word as chilly
Or gauger or the garden lily.
To spell such words as syllogism of us tell a lie, or steal, or slap Harry, or say had words, because they're big things. But 'please' is so small we always forget." "And so poor Aunt Amy has to keep dinging away at us," said Harold.
"Oh!" said Jack, bursting into a laugh, "I had the funniest dream last night. I dreamed there was a garden—oh! beautiful. All flowers and grass and trees. And you never, never could guess what grew on those trees."
"Apples, pears?"

top-tree and a bat and ball-tree, a doll-tree and a balloon-tree. There was a jumping-jack-tree and a tree full of dogs and cats and elephants, and mon-keys that would wind up and go. There was a candy-tree and a lemonade-creek. And then there were boys and girls run-ning about and picking things—all they

and we all wanted to get In."

"I guess so!"

"I saw some of them going up and asking if they could go in. And they came back and said that the man at the gate — he looked fierce and grim—said no one could go in without a golden key, and any one could easily find one. So we all hunted and hunted, but we couldn't find any golden keys. Then I saw a boy go up and ask to go in, and the man looked as pleasant as anything and let him right in. But I hadn't seen that he had any key. And as I looked after him I

acher-Dick? What sort of a bird Little Bessle—Our canary—the cat ex-tincted him!—(Union Signal.

### Some Late Fashion Hints Some Late Fashion Hints Gown of Louisine and silk muslin for a June bride is fashioned to create a princess effect. The silk's skirt, which is shirred hand embroideries which embellished to the property of the district, but for various reasons she was not popular among the poor people whom she longed to help. "I don't want to see that peaked-looking woman in my room again, nor I won't!" said the grandmother of the land embroideries which embellished.

at the hips, leaving the apron gore plain, hangs from a high fitted girdle, over whose corset-like top falls the blouse of the mousseline bodice. Mountblouse of the mousseline bodice. Mounted, of. course, upon silk, the muslin
waist is shirred to shape a yoke and
sleeve caps. The stock, which ends with
a stole drop at the front, is of fine
Maltese lace; the cuffs of the puffed
bishop sleeves are several mousseline
flounces bordered with the lace, writes
a metropolitan fashion authority.
For such a costume a plain tulle veil,
with or without orange blossoms, will

with or without orange blossoms, will be worn. Vells adjusted without flowers are bunched to form a low coronet effect, at the two sides of which bows or rosettes of satin ribbon may be She who has not seen the popular "robe" dress in its half-made shape had better go forth at once and make its acquaintance. Displaying in many ornamental ways all the laces, embroider les and braids of the season, the com-pletion of such a frock is a trifling mat-ter as compared with the mental worry

that stuffs by the yard necessitate.

Both the trimming and the model of the gown are decided for you, not a scrap of splendor is paid for that is not used, and the ornamentation is of the

used, and the ornamentation is of the sort which comes under the head of sophisticated. In other words, it suggests subtleties impossible to any but the most accomplished makers, and all this, if you can do the rest yourself, may be had for only \$25.

Superb, indeed in effects are some of these gowns in oyster and pearl white canvas, over which a flat washbraid clambers to form, with round sorts, the most ornamental designs. Big braid and lace roses, set in the canvas and eked out with a variety of hand stitches, also appear upon these frocks, with also appear upon these frocks, with which ribbon sashes and satin belts

Somes with all right ways of life. Without it life sinks in the rut of commonplace."

Blowing Off Steam.

Mr. Jenkins was spending a day at home. battling with a toothache, and making things generally animated for life family.

"Good gracious! How hot it is in this mom. and what a noise that radiator is making." he cried, as he entered his wife's sewing room to which she had retired for a few moments' regards.

Will be worn.

Among the more fragile robe gowns are some dainty patterns in embroidered batiste. These, in various tints, ecru and black, white and ecru—the most swagger and expensive combination of the season—are much dearer than the more solid materials. For example, an ecru batiste, embroidered with great flowers in combined black and white, will be \$12 a yard, but for the whole gown pattern only \$50 will be asked.

With a robe gown of sole that the steam of the ste

day when I'm not at home to at beautiful. Three deep tucks, bordering the matters. No wonder you all the gore skirt, were headed by two wide bands of finer ones, between which sufferer, as he diew out the plug cock and the steam escaped a rush.

A rush.

Wyou see how simple—"began with suffered with the fine tucks and cormed the stocks and couffs; which the wide and lenkins; but just then the rush of narrow tucks almost entirely shaped."

Robe govers in wool vellings are not had a bow of the stage with the plug cock and tormed the stocks and couffs the blowlee bodice, which the wide and lenkins; but just then the rush of narrow tucks almost entirely shaped.

Robe govers in wool vellings are not had a bow of the stage will as the un-

oned shirring. For a Maid of Honor.

For a Maid of Honor.

The prettiest thing seen in the way of 2 deted muslin is a gown to be worn by the maid of honor at a wedding. The gown has two deep flounces made of the muslin, but almost covered by row after row of narrow Valenciennes lace sewed on very fluffy and full. Above the flounces there are half a dozen more rows of the lace sewed on the skirt, and the upper part of the blouse is decorated in the same way, leaving the middle of the gown untrimmed. About the shoulders is a tucked collar ending in a flounce covered with Valenciennes ruffles. The gown is mounted over corn-colored silk.

The use of the colored silk slip is growing. It is a fashion that hes been out of favor for many years, but the foundations differing in color from the gown are the ones preferred now. Many

gown are the ones preferred now. Many of the fashionable changeable effects are gained in this way, putting a thin yoile of one color over a silk foundation

Pongee Coats. The newest pongee coats simulate a fancy bolero in shape and are sun-plaited. The three-quarter length looseplaited. The three-quarter length loose-fitting silk coats are made with a deep stole collar, which quite frequently is not only of heavy lace, but the lace is appliqued with silk-embroidered flow-ers. Plaited crepe de chine coats are also among the fashlons of the hour. They are modish in black with a cream lace shoulder cape and cuffs threaded

with narrow black velvet ribbons For every day wear the corset coat leads—that is, with the women of good leads—that is, with the women of good figure. It is a new close-fitting many-gored coat, which molds itself to the figure, and is made strikingly plain. This coat is sold as a separate garment, and it is also used in connection with the instep length skirt to form a fash-teachle wilking suit. ionable walking suit.

The All-Black Hat. The all-black picture hat is more in fashion than ever. It is softest and prettiest made of black tulle trimmed with black ostrich plumes, caught to the hat with a jet or black-bead ornament. For every-day wear the smaller shapes are looked upon with favor. The

and are often trimmed with nothing but a brush pompon. Others have in place of the pompon an ostrich aigrette. Then there are the small turbans which in shape follow closely the outline of the head. These turbans are apt to be very becoming, as flowers are used to form the under him.

### form the under brim.

New Moire Effects. New Moire Effects.

Moire and changeable effects are to be found in dress silks which are a little different from those we have seen heretofore. One gray silk, which is plaided off into tiny checks with hair lines of black, has a moire effect through it. Another silk, with a check pattern formed by the hair lines, is a strong blue and green changeable. White silk which has slightly larger checks formed with black lines, also has the moire

and sides as in front, even if the back fullness is drawn down closely under the girdle.-(New York Sun.

### Shirt Waist Suits.

The shirt waist suit is more popular than ever. Dots and stripes and checks in foulards will be seen on every side, and also the Dresden effects in soft taffeta and louisine silk. The shirt waist suit has made a record for itself and needs no recommendation, but the black and white checks as well as the narrow needs no recommendation, but the black and white checks, as well as the narrow stripes with the wide stripes, will be new comparatively. One of the most attractive models is of spring-green Madras, made with groups of tucks in both waist and skirt, and straps of the same goods stitched between the plaits. Then there is plaid gingham made entirely on the blas. The skirt is laid in plaits from the skirt yoke, the plaits stitched to the knees and from there left to flare. Straps of white linen finish with seam at the yoke in both

clubs three self-culture clubs, on artblue and green changeable. White slik which has slightly larger checks formed with black lines, also has the moire effect, and is much more effective than if plain.—(New York Times.

The Summer Blouse.

Occasionally one finds a closely-fitted Louis basque, with sharp-pointed front, fichu, full skirt and sleeves; but on the summer frocks the bodice is fuller than ever.

Clubs, three self-culture clubs, on artists club, three Ladies Aid societies, one or two ladies guilds, dancing clubs galore, whist and eucher clubs innumerable, golf clubs, tennis club, and restricted in the lower with sale and succession of them. The club was organized in 1900 the object being mutual improvement along literary lines. The club motto is "lux." the flower "mirasol," the color vellow. The membership is limited ever.

Its blouse does not fall over the waist line, as it did last season, being now raised more or less radically by a folded girdle, but above the girdle there is much fullness, and the French sheer trocks usually blouse all around, or at least show as much fullness in the back line, the flower "mirasol," the color yellow. The membership is limited to 15. The officers for the present year arised more or less radically by a folded girdle, but above the girdle there is much fullness, and the French sheer tary and treasurer. The course of study for the year is far-reaching, going back limits the reaction. to 15. The officers for the present year are Mrs. Lula Blake Hamer, president: Mrs. Augusta Price Hudson, vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Harris Dobson, secretary and treasurer. The course of study for the year is far-reaching, going back into the past as distant as 4,400 B. C. The vast amount of erudition and research by the members is evident when such tonics as Egyptian civilization. such topics as Egyptian civilizatio the Hyskos, the religion of Egypt, foun-dation of the Hia dynasty, Babylonian discussed and selections are read from Diodorus Siculus, Suma Tsien, Homer, Sophocles, "Oedipus in Colonius," and from the Persian, "The Caliph and Satan." The club meets every Tuesday morning at the home of one of the members. The Greek philosophers from 400 to 300 B, C, were discussed at a late meeting. Socrates the school of Cynics. and Plato, with reading from A. Smith's "Nature and Causes of Wealth of Na "Nature and Causes of Wealth of Na-tions." This very appropriate legend was upon the program: "Knowledge is not what you learn, but what you re-member." The ladles take an avid in-terest in the subjects under discussion and are thoroughly conversant with

The Widow—"I want a man to do odd jobs about the house, run errands, one that never answers back, and is always ready to do my bidding." Applicant—"You're looking for a husband, ma'am."—(The Star-lard

And Fematetich and saccin Apocrypha and celandine, Jejune and homeopathy, Rhinoceros and pachyderm

Thermonylae, jalan, Havana,

Cinquefoil and ipecacuanha, And Rappahannock and Shenandoah, And Schuylkill and a thousand more Are words that some good spellers mis n dictionary lands like this some of these his efforts foil, or deem himself outdone forever o miss the name of either river-

Jack's Queer Dream. "I want somebody to come and button my shoes," called Harold down the

The Dnieper, Seine or Guadalquivir

told Emma, the girl who cared for the children, not to go. "I can't find my brush," came another rall. "Emma, you come here."

He wanted, but no one went to his elp, for the reason that Aunt Amy had

Emma did not go.
"I think you're mean, Emma," in a fretful tone. "You can leave Harry as well as not. Bring some warm water fretful tone. with you:" but Emma still played with with you;" but Emma still played with little Harry,
"Emma," called another voice, "won't you please" —Emma jumped up, and was half way up stairs before Jessie had finished saying—"tell me where my

slippers are?"
That was it. The mother of the child-That was it. The mother of the children had been ill for a long time. Now she had gone away for help, and Aunt Amy had come to take charge of them. She found them pleasant and well-disposed children, but sadly lacking in the small graces of speech which takes all the care of a strong mother to form into a babit

'I suppose it's because they're finally gathered at the table and Aunt Amy talked to them about it, assuring them that no children could ever note to get along agreeably in the world without a good su ply of nice small change as, "If you please," "Thank you," "Excuse me," and the like. "You see," the went on "we wouldn't any that no children could ever hor

"Peaches, cherries? Or chestnuts?"
"Oranges, bananas?"
"No, I knew you couldn't. It was all sorts of toys. You can't think of a thing that wasn't there. There was a top-tree and a bat and ball-tree, a doll-

wanted."
"Did you get any?"
"No, I didn't. I was outside. Lots of other boys and girls were outside, and we all wanted to get in."

right in. But I hadn't seen that he had any key. And as I looked after him I saw a tree full of cars and steamboats, and I was wild to try it again, and I went right up and said to the man, 'Oh' please, mister, let me go in. I've hunted for the key. and I can't find it.' And he smiled like everything, and he said, 'Please is all the key you need to get in here.'' And I was just going in when the rising-bell woke me up.''
All laughed at the dream.

the rising-bell woke me up."
All laughed at the dream.
"I think," said Aunt Amy, "that my
dinging and dinging must have done
some good if I have made you dream
about the golden key. You will keep it
for everyday use, I am sure; not only
for dreams,"
"That's what I'm going to do," said
Jack — Selected Jack .- (Selected.

Teacher-Bessie, name one bird that now extinct.
Little Bessie-Dick!

Ah, they are these bits of struggles, in which we learn to fight the big ones: perhaps these bits of struggles; more than the great ones, make up life.—(Elizabeth Stewart Pheins.)

forego

Mrs. F. N. Hall arrived from Ken-tucky on Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holloway. Miss Minnie Limbach went to Denver on Saturday for a visit with relatives. Messrs. Ed Pring and P. Hames made

a trip to Colorado Springs Sunday. Mr. W. D. Watts and family and Mrs. Mr. W. D. Watts and family and Mrs. Laleen drove over from Elbert Tuesday for a visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Watts returned home Friday.

Mrs. Tynan and children came down from Cripple Creek Saturday.

Miss Jessie Stoddard entertained her friends at the home of Mr. Wiscamb on Friday evening.

friends at the home of Mr. Wiscamb on Friday evening.
Mr. Garrett of Castle Rock was a guest at the home of Mrs. D. C. Guire a few days last week.
Louis Guire went to Colorado Springs

Louis Guire went to Colorado Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Laleen went to Cripple Creek Thursday for a short visit with friends.

Mr. J. W. Higby is serving on the petit jury at Colorado Springs.

Miss Lockyer of Perry Park was in town Monday and Tuesday giving music lessons.

Mrs. Melvin and little daughter went to Denver Sunday evening for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell went to Den-

Springs the last of the week.

Mr. Jesse Knowles of Canon City
spent a few days last week at his

Mr. Jesse Knowles of Canon City spent a few days last week at his ranch in Spring valley.

Mr. Fred Sallor of Colorado Springs spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sallor.

Mrs. Woodworth was a Denver visitor Thursday and Friday.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McShane on Monday evening. Dancing was indulged in, after which luncheon was served.

served.
The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Sallor on Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Kerns went to Edgerton Wednessers. Mrs. G. W. Wilday to visit her sister, Mrs. G. W. Wil cox.
Mrs, McConnell and daughter France

spent Sunday in Colorado Springs.

Louis Highy made a trip to Colorado

specification of the district attories, based on this recommendation, has pid an end, however, to any further indictiment against thin, Mr. Wade is not the surgers. His attories will be surgers. His attories was the surgers will be surgers. His attories was the surgers will be surgers. The indictiment wholly grounders are to correctly with the facts. The indictiment wholly grounders was to conformity with the facts of the county of Elesson and sworm in and for the county of Elesson and state of Colorado, on the 12th day of the people of the state of Colorado, on the 12th day of thousand nine bundred and three, at and within the county and state afores and three and there will be surgered to the county of Elesson and the form of the surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and the surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and the surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and the surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and the surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and the surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and the surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and the surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and the surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and surgers will be surgered to the county of Elesson and the surger will be surgered to the surgered to the surgered to the surgered to the surgered

### EASTONVILLE

Last Friday evening the C. E. society gave a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson. Music and a social time were had until 11 o'clock, when light refreshments were served and all present expressed themselves as having a good time.

The program was in part as follows: Songs by quartet, "Let the Sunshine In," "Beautiful Isle."

Instrumental music, Blanche Whitmore.

more.
Reading, "Patch Work Window,"
Mrs. E. H. Foote.
Song by quartet, "Calling the Prodigal."
Threading the needle contest by the

young men.

Blind feeding the blind, by winners of

Blind feeding the blind, by winners of needle contest.
Solo, Miss Skiffington.
Miss Pearl Ross returned to Manitou Friday after spending a few days with her parents at this place.
Miss Agnes Bridges of Colorado City spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Stiffington

Skiffington Miss Mabel Ross returned home Sun day from Manitou, where she has been visiting for several weeks.

J. S. Thompson and wife spent Sun-

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell went to Denver Thursday to visit Mr. Ernest McConnell and wife. Dr. McConnell returned the same evening but Mrs. McConnell remained until Saturday.
Mr. Cunningham made a trip to Colorado Springs Wednesday.
Mrs. F. W. Bell and nicee, Miriam Bell, went to Las Aninas Thursday for a visit with relatives.
Dr. B. S. Blaine of Denver was in town on Thursday.
Mrs. Fred Cobb left for her home in Victor on Sunday.
The Woodmen will join the G. A. R.s. in their memorial exercises to be held at the Woodmen hall at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.
Dr. Haxby, an eye and car specialist will be at the Monument hotel on Thursday, May 28.
Mr. Charles Jones and wife spent a part of last week at the home of Mr. Henry Walker.
Mr. Barnhart made a trip to Colorado Springs visitors Tuesday.
Mr. J. A. Ross made a business trip

Mr. J. A. Ross made a business trip to the Basin last week,
Miss Stella Stockwell visited in the
Springs last week.

Cousins of near Calhan trans-

Mr. Cousins of near Calhan, trans-acted business in the Rasin Friday.
Rain is greatly needed here. The grass is very short and not growing for lack of moisture.
Miss Shirley was in Peyton Saturday, Mrs. Watts and daughter Ollie are visiting in Denver.
Mrs. S. A. Hardy is visiting in the Basin.

### TO SUCCEED DANIEL MILLER.

Mrs. Kerns went to Edgerton Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. G. W. Wilcox.

Mrs. McConnell and daughter Frances spent Sunday in Colorado Springs,
Louis Highy made a trip to Colorado Springs Tuesday.

Mr. Ross of Denver was in town Monday.

Monday.

Mr. Kearns, of the Baxter-Kearns Mer. Co., Colorado Springs, was looking after timber on the Divide Monday.

First of the assistant attorney general's fairs of the assistant attorney generals fairs at the part of the content of the part of the content of all of the assistant attorney generals fairs at the paid the sum of fairs of the assistant attorney generals fairs at the paid the sum of should wind dollars, and the sum of should wind the sum of \$6.600 and no more.

Stocks—

Stocks—

Rid

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Acacha

B said E. E. Wade did, then and there, know the person and persons to whom the balance of said money was disbursed on said day, and did then and there know that the sum of seventen thousand five hundred dollars of the proceeds of said certificate of deposit Dead Shot was then and there naid to one Colly.

### MARY M'KINNEY RICHES.

### Recent Find in Fifth Level Is Five Feet in Width and Screens \$60 to \$80 to the Ton—Sub-lessees on Second Level of the Burns Have a Fine Showing.

find made in the fifth level of the Mary McKinney mine will add, many thousands of dollars to the already great wealth of this company.

great wealth of this company.

This new find has been proved up now in the fifth level. It is five feet in width, and screens some \$60 to \$80 per ton. The discovery is all the more important because the vein has never been encountered before in any of the levels above, and the possibility of it extending to the surface the management believes, is very good. The Mary McKinney company is now breaking about 75 tons of ore per day, which production is more than enough to pay all operating expenses and dividends.

all operating expenses and dividends.

No work has been performed below the fifth level for some time, and no attempt will be made until the drain-age tunnel cuts the water course and

attempt will be made until the drainage tunnel cuts the water course and
drains that section of the country,
which will permit of their operating
without going to the expense of pumping. The water now stands about 40
feet below the fifth level, and no
pumping whatever is being done at the
present time on this property.

Trial Shipment.
Lessee Darnell, operating the northend block of the Trail claim, located
above Eelipse, sent out a 150-ton shipment today that is expected to return
values of one ounce to the ton.
The lessee is breaking the ore from
a 12-foot vein at a depth of 250 feet
from surface, and he stated tonight to
your representative that he was of the
opinion that this immense ore shoot
to would extend clear to the surface. The
lessee is working the property through
the Harris tunnel, upraising on the
ore, which makes it very casy work
to break a large amount each and every
day. Regular shipments are being sent
out.

Acacia.

ton. The ore is country,
the from surface, as the lessee is breaking
from surface, as the lessee is breaking
from the ore from three different places
from myrass roots down to a depth of
fiect.

Rich Ore in the Puzzle.

Lessee Robertson, operating on the
well defined vein between the granite
walls, and from recent assays taken,
it runs up in the pictures. The latter
smelters in Denver. The ore is being
wards the surface for a distance of 50
wards the surface for a distance of 50
This claim is operated through the
Ophelia tunnel, which is now in 1,000
feet from the rounce is recent assays taken,
it runs up in the pictures. The latter
smelters in Denver. The ore is being
wards the surface for a distance of 50
This claim is operated through the
Ophelia tunnel, which is now in 1,000
feet.

This claim is operated through the
Ophelia tunnel, which is now in 1,000
feet from the rounce is recent assays taken,
it runs up in the pictures. The latter
smelt runs up in the pictures. The lessee is well defined vein between the granite
well defined vein between the granite
smelt runs u

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, May 27.—The recent find made in the fifth level of the Burns of the Acacia company, have opened the biggest proposition ever from McKinney mine will add. many thousands of dollars to the already great wealth of this company.

This new find has been proved up now in the fifth level. It is five feet n width, and screens some \$60 to \$80 to \$80.

lines.

Johnson and partners are sub-leasing from Udick and Deviny, who hold the original lease from the company, and if the ore shoot turns out as it is expected to, the original lessees will make a good proposition out of it.

From the War Eagle.

Lessee Darnell, operating a lease on the north end block of the War Eagle property, is making a production of

the north end block of the War Eagle property, is making a production of 200 tons of ore per week, which returns values of from \$20 to \$30 to the ton. The ore is coming practically from surface, as the lessee is breaking the ore from three different places from grass roots down to a depth of 75 feet.

Acacia.

Sub-lessee Johnson and others, oper-low.

# COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Trading was quite brisk on yester-day's call of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange and prices were fairly good. The mine list was active, although prices were unchanged from although prices was at 2. Old Gold sald at 7.

Sunset-Eclipse scored a good advance, selling from 3½ up to 3¾ and closing at the top notch. There were sales of 11,000 shares with the heaviest trading sold at 5½, but Golden Cycle dropped to 70, with sales of only 500 shares. In the prospect department Agnes bella was slightly lower at 16½, and Work was unchanged at 6¾.

In the prospect department Agnes sold at 1½, Beacon Hill Ajax dropped to 2% again with light trading. Flower of the west was in demand at 1½, but and no pressure to sell.

_	Olive Branch	005
,	Palace	
	Pelican	0035
	Prin-Seti	
	Shannon	005
	Silver State	00.5
	Sliver Gold	(0.2)
	Spar	0065
	Texas Girl	005
	Volcano	004
	Z.c	003

### SEPARATE SALES

MINES
C. K. and N., 2050 at 1914.
Dr.-Jack Pot, 1909 at 9.
Elleton, 2500 at 40, 70 at 41.
Findley, 2000 at 1.
Geld Dollar, 1000 at 52.
Gold Cycle, 500 at 17.
Isabella, 1500 at 1612.
Jack Pot, 200 at 8.
Work, 2000 at 634. MINES

PROSPECTS.
Agnes, 4000 at 1½.
B.-H. Ajax, 2000 at 255.
Flower, 1000 at 1½. Keystone, 2000 at 5, Magnet Rock, 4000 at 156, Maria A., 5000 at 1, Mary N., 1000 at 3,

Mary N., 1980 at 3, Merrimac, 1000 at 17s, 1000 at 2, Old Gold, 1000 at 7. Pointer, 2000 at 14. Princess, 1000 at 2, Progress, 1000 at 2, Progress, 1000 at 13, Sunset-Eclipse, 2000 at 33s, 8000 at 33s, 5000 at 33s, 5000 at 33s, 5000 at 35s, 5000 at 35s

000 at 35<sub>8</sub>. Virginia, 1900 at 4½. MISCELLANEOUS.

Banner, 5000 at 15a. Palace, 3000 at 005.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Report from J. S. Bache & Co., to Otis & Hough, Bankers and Brokers, 127 Pike's Peak Ave.

New York, May 27.-The stock market at the opening manifested the same bullish tendency that was in evidence at the close yesterday. London came firm. St. Paul still continues to be the firm. St. Paul still continues to be the leader and advanced easily on covering by shorts. The Eries were firm on rumors of payment of full dividends on the first preferred shares and consequently dissolution of the voting trust in July. Pressure appeared in Rock Island, but rest of the market refused to follow, became dull and lifeless. Rock Island sold off on the report of extension of the strike of freight handlers in Chicago. Amalgamated Copper held steady in the face of liquidation in the market. After delivery hour, stocks sold off under the lead of U. S. Leather, unconfirmed rumors of a bond issue. unconfirmed rumors of a bond issue. The technical character of the trading The technical character of the trading today would indicate that speculators who bought at the low point of the recent decline were taking profits and walting for lower figures before making new commitments. It is hard to forecast the future of prices, but it seems with prices at the lowest level for some time stocks should advance.

McIntyre & Marshall—The action of the stock market today was very disappointing. There was some slight strength shown in the early trading, but this was due mainly to covering of shorts and traders working for a rise. There was no outside investment buying, and what demand from foreigners subsiding and nothing new transpiring calculated to stimulate or encourage bullish sentiment, renewed weakness developed in the afternoon and the market closed heavy, showing general delayed. ket closed heavy, showing general de-cline, the real cause of which can probably be found rather in the lack of good buying than anything else. While urg-ent liquidation was not present today, the demand which rallied the market 



The question of "what watch" to buy is a hard one for the average man to decide.

Dozens of a grades are sold under the same name, and it puzzles any but an expert to decide where practical utility stops and extravagance begins.

We Are Watch Experts and will gladly help you in this matter. Our stock embraces the best watches made. Come in and look them over-we're always pleased to show-whether you buy or not.

you buy or not.
And REMEMBER, repairing is our specialty. Our prices are right.

VAN WERT, Jeweler.

08 East Pike's Peak Avenue

l			
do pfd 95%	95%	9514	35%
Anaconda 96	36	941/2	95
Amal. Copper 6214 B. R. T 6134	6234	613%	61%
B. R. T 6134	62	611/4	6116
IR and O XX74	8916		881.
C and A 2874	2914	281/2	281/2
C M and St D 15054	15114	150	150%
C. and A	1511/2 381/4	36	3648
C., R. I. and F 0178	703/	711/	7114
do bid	72%	711/6	711/2
Ches. and Onto 40%	401/2	40	401/4
Can. Pacific1281/8	12858	127	2004
Con. Gas. ex-div2013	20116	20015	30016
Colo and Southern 20	20%	20	20
do 1st pfd 631/4	6314	631/2	631/2
do 2d pfd 29	31	20	301/4
C. R. I. and P. 373/6 do pfd 723/6 Ches. and Ohlo 404/6 Can. Pacific 1283/8 Con. Gas. ex-div. 2015/8 Colo. and Southern 29/6 do 1st pfd 631/6 do 2d pfd 29 Colo. F. and I. 69 Chi. Gt. West. 2005/8 Gen. Electric 184 Hocking Valley 97 III. Cen. 1363/6 Hocking Valley 97 III. Cen. 1363/8 Mex. St. Railway 130 M. K. and T. 25 do pfd 545/8 Mex. Cen. (Ltd.) 557/8 Mo. Pac. 1388/4 Mex. Cen. (Ltd.) 157/8 Mo. Pac. 1388/4 No. Pac. 1388/4 No. Pac. 137/8 No. Pac. 138/8 No. Pac. 137/8 No. Pac. 137/8 No. Pac. 138/8 No. Pac. 137/8 No. Pac. 138/8 No. Pac. 137/8 No. Pac. 138/8 No. Pac. 138/	6916	6784	6774
Chi Gt West 2054	21	205	2078
Enta 241/	3446	3378	3416
Errie 0472	00.27		
do 1st pra 05/2	68%	68	68
do 3d pfd 56%	5634	56	56
Gen. Electric184	1841/2	184	1843-2
Hocking Valley 97	97	97	97
fill Cen	13614	136	136%
Louis and Nach 11114	11414	114	114
Mat Ct Dellars 196	1201	1007/	1003/
Met. St. Ranway	13012	12934	12934
M., K. and T 25	25	241/4	2438
do přd 545%	547g	54	54
Manhattan 13814	1383	137%	13758
Mex. Cen. (Ltd.) 2578	26	251/6	2514
Mo Pac 1061a	10634	1053,	10578
Not R R of Mey 2254	223	2074	23
4 ACT	2334 4708	2278 4612	4716
do pro	41.8	4012	4178
N. Y. Cell	12734	12634	12716
Norfolk and Western bask	6914	6834	683/4
N. Y., Ont. and West. 27 People's Gas 100% Pennsylvania R. R 127%	2714	2634	26%
People's Gas100%	1011/2	100	100
Pennsylvania R. R., 1273.	12814	12714	127%
	5634	5534	7537
Reading 4912 Rep. Iron and Steel 16 do pfd 7614 Southern Ry 2734 do pfd 9114	5014	494	534 1934
Den Jane and Cteel 16	1054		4274
Rep. fron and Steel, to	16%	16	1634
do prd 761/4	7614	76	76
Southern Ry 2734	2776	271/2	$27^{1}_{-2}$
do pfd 911/4	911.	901.	901/2
	5178	5074	51
St I and S F 78	73	72 G 65 1/2	73
St. L. and S. F 78 do 2d pfd	6814	8514	66
do 2d pid bays		00.75	
Texas Pac 31%	82	3114	41
Tenn. Coal and Iron. 5614	57	5644	5614
Tenn. Coal and Iron. 5644 Union Pac	86	85	85
do conv. bonds 9734	9784	971/2	9712
II S Leather 1274	1278	1058	10%
do pfd 953	96	93	931/2
do pfd 9534 U. S. Steel 3134			3156
C. S. Steel	3214	311/2	319k
do pfd 8134	821,2	8112	8134
Wahash 2558	2638	200	2638
Wahash       25%         do pfd       45%         do conv. bonds       76         Wis. Central       21	4614	4512	46
do conv. bonds 76	76	76	76
Wie Central 21	211/6	21	2136
4fd 421/	4217		12
do pfd	431/2	43	43
do pfd	841/3	84	84
Money closed at 2 per c	ent.		
Last loan at 2 per cent	i.		
Last loan at 2 per cent Total sales, 560,400 shares			

### GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Furnished to Otis & Hough, Bankers

and Diokers, 121 Fixe's Fear	
Avenue.	- 1
Bid.	Ask.
U. S. 2s. registered 10534	10515
do coupon10534	1061/2
U. S. 3s. registered 10714	10514
do, coupon10714	1081
U. S. 5s, small bonds	1
U. S. 4s, old, registered11034	11139
do coupon11034	11138
U. S. 4s, new, registered 13512	136
do coupon	1361
U. S. 5s. registered	10312
do coupon	1031.2
District of Columbia 191	
	ţ

higher. Market was only moderatively active. There is nothing in cash position to influence prices materially. Country offerings seems to have decreased some and the demand is moderate. Iowa and Nebraska and infact Hogs—The hog market went all to

May ... 46½
July ... 45¾
Sept ... 44%
Oats— 47¾ 45¾ 45¼ Oats—

May ... 86

July ... 34¼

Sept ... 31¾

Dec ... 31½

Pork— 19.10 17.42 16.77

Copper Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 27.—Copper also regained part of its recent losses in the English market, closing £1 higher at £61 78 64 for spot and 128 64 higher at £60 28 3d for futures. Locally the market remained dull and more or less nominal at \$14.75 for lake, electrolytic and casting. Lead closed in London at £11 128 6d and \$4.37\frac{1}{2}\$ in the local market.

posted rates, \$4.85½@\$4.86 and \$4.88½@ 4.89: commercial bills, \$4.84 3-4. Bar silver, 53½; Mexican dollars, 4214. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

Coffee Market. By Associated Press.

New York, May 27.—Coffee, spot Rio, quiet, mild, steady.

Chicago Cattle Market.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 23,000: 10 to 15 lower. Good to prime, \$4.85@£.40; poor to medium, \$4@4.80, stockers and feeders, \$3@4.75; cows, \$1.50@.60; heifers, \$2.25@4.80; canners, \$1.50@.75; bulls, \$2.25@4.30; calves, \$2.25@6.60; "Canners, \$1.50@6.75; bulls, \$2.25@4.30; calves, \$2.25@6.60; "Canners, \$1.50@2.75; bulls, \$2.25@4.30; calves, \$2.25@6.60; "Canners, \$1.50@2.75; bulls, \$2.25@4.30; calves, \$2.25@6.60; "Canners, \$1.50@2.75; bulls, \$2.25@4.30; calves, \$2.25@4.60; calves, \$2.25@4.60;

\$1.50@2.75; bulls, \$2.25@4.30; calves, \$2.25@6.60; Texas fed steers, \$4@4.60.
Hogs—Receipts, 33,000. Closed 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday. Mixed and butchers, \$5.70@6; good to choice heavy, \$6.05@6.35; rough heavy, \$5.75@6; light, \$5.45@5.80; bulk of sales, \$5.80@6.05.
Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Sheep 10 to 15 lower. lambs steady to 15 lower. Good to choice wethers, \$4.50@500; fair to choice mixed, \$3.50@4.25; western sheep. \$4.50@5. native lambs, \$4@7: western lambs, \$4@7.50; spring lambs, \$5@7.15.

### BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON WOUL MASSIGNED PROBLEM STATES ASSOCIATED Press.

Boston, May 26.—The wool market generally quiet. There is very little change in prices though an upward tendency is noted. Territory weels have been the leading factor in the market at these quotations: Fine staple wool, scoured, 52% metrics. tations: Fine staple wool, scoured, 52@ 53c; fine, 50%53c; fine medium, 47%48c; medium, 42@44c.

Kansas City Cattle Market.

Kansas City Cattle Market.
Kansas City. Mo., May 27.—Cattle—
Receipts. 5,000. including 400 Texans.
Market 5@10c lower. Native steers. \$2.75.
@5.10; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.15.
@4.40; Texas cows. \$2.00@3.00; native cows and helfers. \$2.00@4.60; stockers and feeders. \$3.00@4.60; bulls. \$2.75@4.80; calves. \$3.00@4.60; bulls. \$2.75@4.80; calves. \$3.00@6.65; western steers. \$2.75.
@4.90; western cows. \$1.90@. Market 5@10c.
Hogs—Receipts. 11,000. Market 5@10c.
Lower. Bulk of sales. \$5.80@6.00; heavy.
\$5.90@6.00; light. \$5.30@5.874g; yorkers,
\$5.75@5.574g; pigs. \$5.00@5.50.

\$5.75@5.8714: pigs, \$5.00@5.50 Shep—Receipts, 7,000. Market slow and weak. Muttons, \$3.70@5.80; lambs, \$4.75@5.70; range wethers, \$3.75@5.80; ewcs, \$3.50@5.30.

St. Louis Live Stock

St. Louis Live Stock.
St. Louis, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts.
2,500. including 1,500 Texans. Market steady. Beef steers, \$4,00@5,25; stockers and feeders, \$3 1,504,35; cows and heifers, \$2,2504,50; Texas steers, \$3,2504,30; cows and heifers, \$2,7500, Market 5c lower. Pigs and lights, \$5,600,580; packers, \$5,700,585; butchers, \$6,000,620, Sheep—Receipts, 2,500, Market steady, Natives, \$4,0004,60; lumbs, \$5,000,725; Texans, \$3,600,425.

### Omaha Cattle Market.

Omaha Cattle Market.

Omaha, Neb., May 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Slow to 10c lower. Native steers, \$4.25@4.90; cows and heifers, \$3.25@4.25; canners, \$2.00@3.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@5.00; calves, \$3.00@6.25; bulls, \$2.75@4.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,500. Market 15c lower. Heavy, \$5.75@5.90; mixed, \$5.75@5.80; light, \$5.75@5.80; pigs, \$4.50@5.50; bulk of sules, \$5.75@5.80.
Sheen-Receipts, 12,000. Steedy, Fed.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Steady. Fed yearlings, \$5.00@5.75; wethers, \$4.50@5.25; ewes, \$3.75@4.50; common and stockers, \$2.25@4.00; lambs, \$5.75@7.25.

Denver Live Stock.

Denver, May 27.—Cattle—The run of cattle was not as liberal as usual, only 2,100 head of southern stock arriving. The offerings today were the lightest of the week and the market was over carly. Packers have been able to get enough supplies to do them so far and CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS.

Furnished by Logan & Bryan to Otis & Hough, Bankers and Breers, 127 Pike's Peak Ave.

Chicago, May 27.—Wheat—Liverpool unchanged to ½ higher; market is very quiet and steady. Pit operations were in the main featureless. The southwestern advices continue rather bullish as to the crop outlook, but so far it induces but little speculative confidence. On the other hand, stocks are light and decreasing, and the market seems to be without selling pressure, except on accasional raids by bears. European weather is on the whole favorable and the cables are dull and the export demand slow. It is a tiresome market and without tendency. Estimated cars, 30.

Corn—Liverpool unchanged to ½ higher. Market was only moderatively active. There is nothing in cash position to influence prices materially, are about staged to them so far and are in better a the eastern markets. Butcher cattle are ruling about the steeps are a shade lower in sympathy with a decline at the eastern markets. Butcher cattle are ruling about the storys are a shade lower in sympathy with a decline at the eastern markets. Butcher cattle are ruling about the storys are a shade lower in sympathy with a decline at the eastern markets. Butcher cattle are ruling about the storys are a shade lower in sympathy in deal of the active are in good shape. Prices on beef steers are a shade lower in sympathy are in good shape. Prices on beef steers are a shade lower in sympathy are in good shape. Prices on beef steers are a shade lower in sympathy are in good shape. Prices on beef steers are a shade lower in sympathy are in good shape. Prices on beef steers are a shade lower in sympathy are in good shape. Prices on beef steers are a shade lower in sympathy are in good shape. Prices on beef steers are a shade lower in sympathy are in good shape. Prices on beef steers are a shade lower in sympathy are in good shape. Prices on beef steers are a shade lower in sympathy are in good shape. Prices on beef steers are a shade lower in sympathy are in g enough supplies to do them so far and

	Creameries, extra well-		
	known and established		
	brands, Colorado 22	@	23
	Eastern firsts	Q.	22
	I'rocess and renovated goods,		24
		_	
	lb 21		
	Roll butter 16		17
	Cooking butter 13	0	14
	EGGS,	-	
	Ranch eggs, per doz		16
•	Eggs, state, per doz15	<b>(</b> a)	1514
	POULTRY.	Œ.	1072
3	Turkeys, extra fancy 19	(a)	20
3	Thursday oboice		
	Turkeys, choice 16	@	
	Hens, fancy		15
	Hens, medium grade 13	<b>@</b>	14
i	Roosters, old 5	@	6
	Young cocks 8	@	10
	Broilers, lb	•	20
	Geese, fancy 12	ര	
1	Ducks 15		17
	LIVE POULTRY.	w	11
)	Broilers, doz 3.50	_	
	TT-me hant 3-		4.00
	Hens, best doz6.00		6.50
- 1	Roosters, doz		3.00
)	Springs, doz3.50	0	4.50
	Ducks doz	_	0 AA

### MALONE'S Thirst Parlors

AND CAFE

### 1611 Welton St. Denver. ••••••••

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The Deering & McCormick

Machinery of all kinds will be

found at 17 West Huerfano St., Colorado Springs, Colo. 

### **WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN**

Weekly crop bulletin, for week ending Monday, May 25, 1903;
Denver, Colo., May 26.—The weather has been cold, with high, drying win the the deficiency was marked on the western slope and slight in the eastern counties. Frosts were noted on the 21 and 23d, with ice in localities in cast. ern and southern counties; no seri damage resulted. The rainfall has b damage resulted. The rainfall has been moderately heavy on the western slop-only scattered showers are reported from points east of the mountains, and rain is generally needed, especially along the Arkansas-Platte divide, in the Arkansas and San Luis valleys and south-central district.

Small grain, as a rule, is doing well, although damage by cut worms continues in some north-central counties, and growth is slow in the castern, from Junting is practically finished, early plantings are coming up slowly. Beets are being cultivated, but some major threes.

planting, due to cut worms, is meany sary; potato planting continues in the Greeley district. Gardens are making slow growth and need rain and warmther Fruit trees are blooming in extransporther, counties, and the progress.

slow growth and need rain and warmtl. Fruit trees are blooming in extremorthern counties, and the prospert agenerally favorable, although the weather during the week has been to cold and windy for fruit on the western slope.

Alfalfa is making slow growth: it has been somewhat damaged by frost and been somewhat damaged by frost and cut worms, except in the western cour-ties, which report the crop in excellent condition. The ranges are improving condition. The ranges are imp slowly and cattle are showing

### TORNADOES CONTINUE IN WEST CENTRAL STATES.

By Associated Press.

gain.

old son.

Des Moines., May 26.—Iowa has been storm swept for the past 24 hours. Three tornadoes, two last night and one tonight, caused the loss of six lives, the fatal injury of three persons and the serious injury of a scor more, besides great property loss.

The dead at Glenwood: MAGGIE BIETTNER, of Adaza, la HAZEL WRIGHT of Adaza.

The dead near Buxton: GEORGIA BLAKELY. HERBERT RHODES. The dead at South Des Moines: RUSSELL A. KNAUF, aged 30 years FLOYD KNAUF, his eight-months

Injured at Glenwood-Mary Ecke Anna Delany, Myrtle Dickinson, Etta Newton, Harrison Johnson, Rolla Rathbone.

The injured near Buxton—Molelius,

Rhoades, fatal; Mollie Rhoades, fatal; Eliza Blakely, fatal; Amphy and Minnie Blakely, Seward, Lucy, George and Addison Rheades, Buddie Reasby, Mary Walker. Injured at South Des Moines-Mrs. Knauf, bruised and cut; Mrs. Mar-

garet Boston, skull injured by falling brick; Charles McNutt, hurt by falling tree; Mrs. John McCoy, breast and head cut by flying glass.

The victims at Glenwood were all

inmates of the school for the feeble The tornado struck South Des Moines at 6 o'clock tonight. It came from the south but after the greater part of the destruction was wrought veered to the northwest as it approached the

### CYCLONE DAMAGED FARMS NEAR WICHATA

\* By Associated Press,
 Wichita, Kan., May 26.—A
 fierce looking tornado passed
 through this county this after noon and did much damage to
 farm property, although so far
 as heard from, it killed no one
 This was because it did not strike
 any towns. Passenger trains on
 the Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific barely got out of its way.

By Associated Press.

Deerfield, Kan., May 26.—A furious tornado passed through this county tonight. Windmills. barns and other buildings well-demolished, but nobody was hurt Near Lakin, the storm tore its way through the sand hills with out doing material damage.

PORTY THOUSAND DOLLAR LOSS IN ALTERN FIRE LUSS A Cripple Creek, May 28. Alignan, Cripple Creek, May 28. Alignan, ene of the great, fire this morning, ene of the mercy of the flames until was at the mercy of the flames until was at the mercy of the flames until was at the mercy of the flames with the water and the mercy of the flames with the water and the mercy of the flames with the water and the mercy of the flames with the water and the mercy of the flames with the water and the mercy of the flames with the mercy of the and when the spened the sing the fire spans were opened the span of the fire design put under control by the fire design put under control by the fire design that of incendiaries and the total on that of incendiaries and the total on the span of the span of

Main street, was one mass of By the use of dynamits a By the use of dynamite a passage was cleared between the fire and the upper part of town, and all efforts were confined to keeping the fire on the lower side, which was done.

Manager Yaughan's Etatement.

Manager Vaughan of the Altman Water company made the following statement to your representative:

"Our public station is located at Gras"Our public station is located at Gras-

"Our public station is located at Grassey guich. From this point we distribute
water to Altman. Independence and
anaconds. Whoever tampered with the
sines last night certainly did it good
so, as they destrowed the large valve
into tank at the top of Bull bill and
awed off the valve wheel at this point.
They also broke the cut-off valve near
the safet of the Isabella hesides shaft of the Isabella besides the Lee shall of the health best between the valve on the main line that feeds the hydrants of the town, thereby cutting off every source of water supply. The only water which we had at first was about 1,000 gale had at was lying in the pipes be-ween Altman and the tank on the top

hill." Vaughan, when this was discov Mr. Vaughan, when this was discovered, went to the tank at the Deadwood mine, and cutting off the Independence water supply turned it into the Altman line, but the pressure was so light that the firemen could not get results wheever cut off the water supply last night commenced at 1:80, as at this lime the engineer on the Shurtloff property discovered that he was without story and this would be the first place ater, and this would be the first place hat noon today the embers were still burning in many places and people who had moved their belongings to the ides of the hills had commenced to more them back into empty houses wherever they could find one. Six Arrests Made.

Citizens of Altman are loud in their endemnation of the flends who start-d the fire. Officers were summoned mm all parts of the district and shortafter i o'clock they had arrested six one and taken them to the fail in his city. Those arrested are: Ton Lyons, Neal Osborn, Jesse Dixon, J Dumphey, Miss Low and Mrs. David

Lyons is charged by many of the citi-tons with being the man who entered the hose house and cut the hose on he chemical engine. Bloodhounds were taken to the scene

but outside of running the trails from the water tank to the valves, nothing was accomplished, as red pepper had been scattered for 10 feet around both and it was impossible for the

pares, and it was impossible for the dogs to work.

The Losses.

The following are the buildings desiroyed: H. C. Krueger, postoffice and general merchandise store, loss about \$1,000, insurance, \$1,000. All the mail was saved, but about \$50 in money orders were destroyed by the flames. Thomas Kall, dwelling, loss \$1,000, insurance. Also a saloon, loss \$500, probably insured. Mrs. Oille Davidson, Altman hotel, loss \$4,000, partially insured, \$1,700 having been taken out since the last fire in this hotel about two weeks \$1,000. Described to houses, loss \$3,500, partly insured. Miners Union hall, loss \$6,000, insurance, \$1,000. Gordon Mercantile company, loss \$2,500, insurance not known. Macss \$2,500, insurance not known. Mac-redy's saldon, loss \$2,500, insurance, \$400, Mrs. Corrints home, loss \$400, to insurance. Mrs. McBreen, lodging no insurance. Mrs. McBreen, lodging house loss \$1,500, partially insured. City, ball, loss \$2,400, insurance \$3,000. Mrs. Gifffin, rooming house, loss \$1,500, partially insured. Mr. Lewis, home, loss \$300, no insurance. Mr. William Rolleck, home loss \$500, partially insured. Lt. Fitzgerald, home, loss \$1,500, covered by insured. Mrs. Mahill, home, loss \$400, insured. Charles Johnson; business house loss \$3,000. insured for \$2. ness house loss \$3,000; insured for \$2; 

troyed, together with some 12 or 15 maller ones, which in all will probably make a total of \$3.000 more. The tele-phone company suffered a loss of \$3,-50, while the telegraph company lost in the neighborhood of \$500. Held Without Bail.

released tonight, the police not having sufficient evidence to hold him. The others are held without ball. They not allowed to see anyone nor to id conversation with each other. They were put through the sweat box tonight but with what result the officials re-

### ALDERMEN CHARGED

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, May 25.— Judge Seeds this afternoon upon an affidavit filed by J. A. Hanley and W. G. Schultz, reciting that Mayor W. L. Shickey and Aldermen Bernard, Gardner and Limeburger were in the contempt of court at the beauty and and the contempt of the court at the beauty and the court at the court at the court at the court and the court at t ontempt of court, set the hearing for the leged contempt proceedings for next, londay morning at 9:30. The matter of appeal bonds was also

the matter or appear sounds was actived than up and a new one was ordered than which was done.

Mr. Kohn, counsel for the Republican the council stated that he was positive that no contempt was meant by the council that no contempt was meant by the council that All he contempt was meant by the coun-il, that in their business meetings they, ad complied with the court's orders, and hat they had no intention of violating the inders of the court, when Judge Seeds em-phatically stated: "This court will not al-low its orders to be trifled with, city coun-til or no city council." Court then ad-lourned.

Only Two Suspects Held.
Charles Campbell, a miner residing at liman, was arrested this morning in consection with the Altman argon, committed on Saturday morning. Miss Ida Low, who has been confined in the county iall since the fire, was released from the county iall as no evidence could be, brought is lead to be held on suspicion langer han tonight, so District Attorney Trow-bridge filed direct information. Against John Lyons and Mrs. Ollie Davidson, tharging them with wilfully, unlawfullay in the dwelling house of M. Moore, having the dwelling house of M. Moore, having he had his wife were residing at the time. Bond was fixed in the sum of 1,000 each, it being furnished by Charles Watt, saloon keeper of Cripple Creek, and Lany Marroney, lumberman of this city. ry Marroney. lumberman of this cits the rest of the suspects were released light. City Marshal Brothers of Golds. who has been working on the case.

### Dizzy?

Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from billiousness, constipation. Aver's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. All services

ir mentiache or heald shealthnis UCKINGHAM'S DYE Chillege lound the social nat were used in cutting from being nacked nearly to suffocation. The water supply; hidden behind the bushes near the spot where the values were broken. This has been the most important piece of evidence yet discovered.

Oil Stove Exploded.

The fire department was called to the residence of larger F. Smith, a mining engineer, this morning. The fire was plane duet, Grace Wallingford and Clar-

residence of James F. Smith, a mining dengineer, this morning. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove, which had been placed in the bath room. While the family were out of the house, the stove exploded, causing about \$400 worth of damage, which was fully covered by insurance. ered by insurance.

reed by Insurance.

High School Banquet.

The Junior class of the Cripple Creek
High school this evening tendered a banquet to the tenfor class at the National
hotel. Sixty-one members sat down to the
banqueting table, making as pretty, a sight
as ever was witnessed in the district. as ever was witnessed in the district. A as ever was witnessed in the district. A seven-course dinner was served by the hotel management, during which toasts were very frequent. Prof. Lory answered to "The Juniors," and Superintendent Sheafor to "The Seniors." Miss Ruth Noble, president of the senior class, responded to "Our Hosts," while Orville Tote, president of the junior class, addressed the students, taking as a subject, "Our Guests." "Our Gueste."

Filed Answer.
In the case of the Anaconda Mining company versus James J. Hooker, the defendant filed an answer in the district court today regarding the patent of the Fairy lode claim. The defendant also asks that the motion be made more definite.

Sold His Olaims. W. J. Darnell today transferred his min B. Massey. The property in question was the White Wonder, Pansy. Queen of Hearts and a half interest in the Star

Declared Not Guilty.

Clarence Upguart, who was arrested last
Friday for stoning the teacher of the
Vashington school in Victor, was tried in the courty courty this afternoon, and the court decided that the young man was not suilty, so was discharged.

WESTERN FEDERATION
OF MINERS IN SESSION.
Special to the Gazette.
Denver, May 25.—The eleventh annual meeting of the Western Federation of Miners was called to order this morning by President Moyer at Odd Fellows hall this city. The Colorado City smeltermen's recent strike will be one of the subjects discussed at the convention. termen's recent strike will be one of the subjects discussed at the convention. The eight-hour law, the erection of a large office building, as an outlet for part of the union's large surplus of funds, and many other matters of importance will be given the attention of the union delegates. A hearty welcome was tendered the delegates this morning upon their arrival, and afterward routine matters were disposed of. After tomorrow all the time of the convention will be taken up with hard work. Every union composed of miners, milimen and smeltermen in the entire west and British Columbia is governed by the actions to be taken at this convention. Two hundred and eighty-one delegates, which includes the delegates represent-ed by proxies, are present to participate in making laws to govern the powerful organization, each delegate represent-ing his constituents, and the conven-tion is to the Western Federation of

tion is to the Western Federation of Miners what congress is to the United States. Per diem and mileage will be given to each delegate just as representatives of state legislature are given the pay for attendance.

Another Investigation.

It is said that a well-known state official must answer grave charges, it being alleged that the official in question has recklessly disregarded all methods of predecessors and ordered all kinds of supplies at exorbitant prices, and among the supplies ordered prices, and among the supplies ordered are some that are not included in the contract. Exorbitant prices for every yariety of necessary supplies are alleged to have been permitted to pass. The attorney general's office has been asked by Governor Peabody for an opinion on the law relating to the power of the secretary of state in allowing bills for supplies and as to whether the officer can go outside of the con-tract. Attorney General Miller's office reports that such an opinion was asked for and that the opinion was rendered by Mr. Miller on May 20. The governor is also said to have asked if the auditing board should pass the bill when it was aware that it was not according to contract. Mr. Miller is said to have replied that the auditing board had full power to reject all bills it thought

were not properly allowed.

The following persons were today appointed by Governor Peabody as members of the Colorado traveling library commissioners, all of these persons hav-sing been selected from a list submitted by the Colorado Women's clubs: For a term of one year, Mrs. Mary C. C. Of the six prisoners arrested today term of one year, Mrs. Mary C. C. all are confined in the county jail with Bradford, Denver, and Mrs. A. M. the exception of Jesse Deaton. He was Welles, Denver; for a two years term, Welles, Denver, for a two years' term, Mrs. W. F. Peabody, Mrs. T. A. Mc-Harg, Boulder, for a three years' term, Mrs. Z. X. Snyder, Greeley.

Stats Land Board.

A statement has been issued by the governor defending the action of the state land board in disposing of school lands. Part of the statement is as fol-

"A few of the counties are overloaded with state land. The continued rental of these lands, if the narrow policy of not selling anything was adopted, would retard the development and programment. resp of their school districts as well the counties themselves. Perhaps this is injurious to the school funds. If it is, we want also to be blamed for bringing the state land office up to date in the weak! date in its work.

Citizens Alliance.
The Citizens alliance is to be ma a permanent organization. The first attempt toward this end was made at a meeting of the Citizens alliance this evening. Many business men in one line of trade have associations of their or trade mye associations of their cym, especially manufacturers, and the alliance will seek to provide a plan whereby they may send their delegates or representatives to the alliance meetings. This is a new departure, the or representatives to the analyce meanings. This is a new departure, the present membership being wholly of individuals without regard to their affiliations. It is said by Chairman Oralg that more or less trouble with the union men is being reported, especially with reference to the recent strikers not being taken back in a body by their former simplayers.

ing taken back in a body by their former employers.

In the matter of the flat tax, Judgs
Carpenter ruled today that the United
States Reduction and Refining company
must pay the tax of 3 cents per 1,000
shares required under the levy of 1992
pefors they can contest the case in court.
A temperary injunction was accurate before they can contest the case in court. A temporary injunction was secured against former State Auditor Crouter, neventing him from paying over to the present treasurer the flat tax collected for 1901. This injunction may be declared invalid unless the plaintiff company agrees to the demands of the court and pays the flat tax under protest for the year 1903.

### VICTOR CHILD FELL ACROSS HOT RANGE.

bis morning by Sheriff Robertson an will be entered in the Keeley institute the was giving her little daughter Lucile, tath the child slipped from her arms, falling face dawnward, full length across the hot pange, burning har severely. A hot fire was in the atove at the time and before the mother could enatch the little one up she was terribly burned around the chast and stomach, her head striking on the teasettle which saved her face from being dustigured. Prompt action in applying remedies alleviated the pain to some extent and tonight recovery was cardin.

Eighth Grade Program.
The wonder of the victor little from her husband for the state of the state of the victor little and tonight recovery was cardin.

Eighth Grade Program.
The state of the victor little from her husband for the state of the state of the victor little state. The street worked for the state of the state

plano duet, Grace Wallingford and Clar-ence McNelli; trio song Carl Boyd, Ethel Bennett and Anna Marvin; recitation, Alice McRalvey; plano solo, Blanch Friberger; recitation, Sadic Combs; duet guitar and mandolin, A. Blasford and W Schoen; song, full chorus.

Money Recovered. Postmaster Kruger of Altman, has fi-nally ascertained that \$120 of government funds were lost in the fire and on making thorough search of the ruins this morn which was in silver and \$25 in gold. Several badly scorched bills were recovered but their denominations could not be as certained. The amount which the post

Powell's Funeral.

The funeral of Sam Powell who was killed Sunday night by a Short Line train in this city will take place at the Presbyerian church at 2:30 tomorrow. Services will be held under the auspices of the local lodge of Odd Fellows Interment will be made at Sunny-

union. Interment will be made at Sunnyside cometery.

Died.

Miss Verla, the 19-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harris, died this
morning at the family home, 401 Fifth
street, from dropsy. No arrangements
have been made as yet for the funeral.

Postdones Burned.

Residence Burned.
The residence of A. Miliroy of Summit avenue, near Goldfield, burned this forenoon. Loss on house and furniture \$1,500,

### INTERESTING CASE AT CRIPLE CREEK.

Special to the Gazette.

Urippie Creek, May 26.—The case of M. S. Balley vs. A. E. Carlton is being tried before Judge Lewis in the district court today. Plaintiff is suing for the sum of \$22,500 as commission on the sale of the Doctor and Chief lodes which were sold the latter part of 1900.

It took several hours before a jury was impaneled in the case. Attorney Richardson, in presenting his side to the jury, said in part: "The option on this

Richardson, in presenting his side to the jury, said in part: "The option on this property was limited to Judge Bailey and he was to receive 5 per cent commission whenever the deal went through. At first the owners asked the outrageous price of \$1,500,000 for the two claims. This was on a 30-day option and as the option. two claims. This was on a 30-day option, and as time went on the option was renewed and the price reduced. During this time A. E. Carlton said to Judge Hailey: We must have the property. While we can't think of paying the price for it we must have the ground to make this consolidation. In December of that year the price had been reduced until the last figure Judge Balley received was \$60,000. A few days after this it was herbided for and days after this it was heralded far and wide by the newspapers that the deal had been closed and \$450,000 was the price paid for the ground to be put into this consolidation."

The attorney further stated to the jury: "We propose to show you by evidence to be introduced that this option was in the hands of Judge Balley when this deal was closed,"

Judge Ira Harris then made the opening statement for the defense saving

ing statement for the defense, saying that Mr. Richardson had stated the case very fairly with the exception in regard to the time when the option was with-drawn and they intended to produce witnesses to show that Judge Balley did not hold an option on the property when the deal was closed. Witnesses were then called, Hon. A.

Witnesses were then called, Hon. A. M. Stevenson being the first who was only required to answer a few questions when the Hon. Jas. H. Peabody, governor of Colorado, was called as the next witness. During the cross-examination of the governor, he practically admitted being a party to the deal, saying the principals met at his bank in Canon City and later he was present at two other meetings when bank in Canon City and later he was present at two other, meetings, when this subject was discussed. His testimony was to the point and was of much value to the plaintiff.

The next witness was the Hon, M. S. Balley, the plaintiff in the case, but court adjourned until \$130 tomorrow shortly after he was placed upon the stand.

Another Damage Suit.

Samuel G. Porter, one of the leading Democrats of Victor, through his attorneys, John M. Glover and C. E. Brady, today brought suit in the district court against A. E. Carlton, president of the First National bank for personal demography in the sum of \$100,000 stand. sonal damages in the sum of \$100,000.

In the completes 25 In the complaint Mr. Porter recites that Mr. Carlton did on December 24, sheets that were placed upon the desks 1902, in an affidavit filed with the clerk of the presiding officers of the two of the United States circuit; court of houses of the general assembly as en-Denver, make malicious and false state- rolled house bill No. 433 have been proments concerning his character and business reputation which has damaged

him in the sum above given.
This makes the third suit of \$100,000 This makes the third suit of \$100,000 Journment of the legislature, wrote and brought against Mr. Carlton within the substituted over the signatures of the last two weeks. One was filed by speaker of the house and the president Frank M. Reardon, postmaster of Victoria, one by Edward Bell, a stockbroker lodged with the secretary of state as of this city, and the other one today making the total amount now pending the district court against Mr. Carl ment in question here is an accurate reproduction of that which was agreed ton of \$300,000.

All of these suits are the outgrowth of the Golden Cycle mining suit which is now pending in the courts in which the majority stockholders are suing the majority members.

Governor in the City.

Gov. James H. Peabody arrived here this afternoon from Denver, being sub-noenaed in the case of Balley vs. Carl-ton. This is the first time Governor Peabody has visited the camp since the campaign last fall. He left this evenng for Canon City where he will spend

the night. Verdict of Guilty. The case of the People vs. Arthur Wight, charged with keeping a room to be used for gambling in Victor, has occupied the court's attention all day. The case went to the jury at supper time when in two hours after the 12-men returned bringing in a verdict of guilty against the defendant. Judge Cunningham gave the defendant five days in which to file a motion for a new

Hail and Snow. A terrible hail storm was in progress for nearly one hour this morning be-tween 4 and 5. It awoke many people from sound slumbers by the sound it made on the windows. At 11 o'clock this morning the camp was visited with a snowstorm which covered the ground with about one in

ut one inch. Broke His Arm. falling and breaking his right arm Physicians were summoned and the fracture reduced and tonight he is rest ing easily.

To Take Keeley Cure. Annie Lillis was taken to Denver this morning by Sheriff Robertson and will be entered in the Keeley institute. The woman of her own volition stated to Judge Frost that she was an habitual drunkard.

### THE APPROPRIATION BILL IS DECCLARED INVALID.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, May 25,—In the district court this morning Judge Carpenter handed down his decision in the suit to test the legality of the general appropriation bill and prevent the state officials from state under the bill. Judge Carpenter held the bill was invalid because it was shown that the bill was signed in skeleton form by the presiding officers of the house and senate and the items filled in aftorwards. The treasurer and other state officials are enjoined from paying out any moneys appropriated by the bill. The decision declares that the bill was badly juggled by the legislature and has caused the renewal of talk of an extra session. Assistant At-torney General Hersey, who is looking after the interests of the state and state officials in the suit stated today that a writ of error will be filed in the su-preme court by Wednesday. The Decision

The Decision
The decision in part is as follows:
"Evidence in this case, documentary
and oral, discloses that the document
actually signed by the speaker of the
house of representatives and the president of the senate of the Fourteenth general assembly in the presence of the bodies over which they respectively presided, as enrolled house bill No. 433. presided, as enrolled house bill No. 433, the general appropriation bill, consisted of certain typewritten sheets assembled together, containing a list of the departments, bureaus, etc., usually provided for by the general appropriation bill, but containing no Item of appropriation, that is naming no sum of money as appropriated for any of these various presidents. various objects of appropriation; that o-called general appropriation bill by the speaker of the house that body adjourned sine die, as did the senate immediately after the signing of the same by the president of that body. "That subsequent to the adjournment

of the general assembly a number of persons who liad been acting as clerks of the committee on enrollment of the late assembly, under the direction of Mr. Stephen, who had been chairman of said committee during the session just expired, prepared a document in the similitude of a general appropriation bill providing for the expenses of the several branches of the state gov-ernment for the years 1903 and 1904, the data for such document being secured from the engrossed bill passed by the house of representatives, certain slips found pasted thereon when the bill was returned from the senate, where it had been amended, to the house, and the re-

"The sheet bearing the signatures of the presiding officers of the two houses of the assembly was then at-tached to the document prepared by the clerks subsequent to adjournment as the last sheet of the same, so as to form a document having the semblance of a complete and perfect enrolled bill signed by the presiding officers of the two houses of the general assembly. This last mentioned document was then presented to the governor for his approval as the general appropriation bill passed by the Fourteenth general as-sembly. It was indorsed as approved by the governor and filed in the office of the secretary of state. "The industry of counsel has not pro

duced, nor has the court been able to find, any precedent upon which to rest a judgment in this case. It may be said that there is none the language of the supreme court of North Carolina, We are left to reason with ourselves. If the argument of counsel for the defendant is to prevail then spurious laws may be imposed upon our people affecting seriously their personal and property rights, and they are bound to submit to them, no metter how injurious, until such time as the legislative power shall see fit to interpose for their relief.

I am utterly unable to bring my mind to an approval of this doctrine. It cannot be that a private individual, no matter how pure his motive nor how high his purpose, may write, in the similitude of an act of the legislature, similitude of an act of the legislature, over the signature of its presiding of-ficers, thus giving his work the sem-blance of genuineness, and the courts be powerless to give relief beacuse no public record bears witness to the spuriousness of the writing.

"In this case it is indubitably shown that the decument on the in the office

that the document on file in the office of the secretary of state purporting to be the general appropriation act of the general assembly was not signed by the and duced in court and clearly identified aged by the clerks, or some of them, who prepared them, and who, after the ad-Journment of the legislature, wrote and substituted over the signatures of the speaker of the house and the president of the senate the writing afterward

reproduction of that which was agreed upon and passed by both houses of the general assembly. Whether this be well founded I do not decide, but if it be conceded that it is, I do not see how it helps the defendants' case. It still remains true that the document was not signed by the presiding officer of not signed by the presiding officer of each house in the presided. As was observed in the former opinion in this case, this signing by the presiding officer is not his certificate alone, but the certificate of the house over which he presides, that the instrument signed is the act of that house. Such authentication being expressly required by the constitution, is essential to the validity of a statute.

of a statute. Time to Call Halt "It was stated by the attorney gen-eral at the conclusion of his argument that it has been customary to enroll bills passed during the last hours of the bills passed during the last hours of the session after the adjournment of the session after the adjournment of the general assembly, and that a decision of this case adverse to the defendants upon this ground would have the effect of invalidating many statutes here-tofore supposed to be, and acted upon as, valid. Such being the case, it is high time that a halt should be called. "Succeeding assemblies should be made to understand plainly that the courts will not lend their sanction to evasion of or disobedience to constitutional manor disobedience to constitutional man Broke His Arm.

J. B. Harrigan, former undersheriff and now bailiff of the district court, met with al painful accident last evening while on his way home to dinner by falling and breaking his right arm. Physicians were summoned and the fracture reduced and tonight he is rest.

legislator and judge, one and all are allke bound to yield implicit and unquestioned obedience.

"I fully appreciate the embarrassment in the administration of the affairs of the istate that will be occasioned by the judgment to be pronounced in this case, and it such judgment that he state will be put to to provide for the necessary expenses of administration, but I must declare the law as I believe it to be regardless of results.

There are many interesting questions in this case other than the one considered, but as this is decisive, I have thought much as I would like to do so, that I ought not to take the time to give them that study and investigation which they are entitled to.

"There will be a decree decisting the document now on file in the office of the secretary of state as the ganeral appropriation bill of the Fourteenth general assembly invalid, and smioning the moneys of the state thereunder.

### WALLA WALLA WASH, MOVED ROOSEVELT TO RESTORIO,

By Associated Press. Walla Walla, Wash, May 25.—Bresident Roosevelt's address before 6.000 people from southeastern Washington from the steps of Whitman Memorial building this afternoon was voted by men accompanying the president one of the finest efforts he has made since

crossing the Rocky mountains.
Emerging from the plains of eastern
Washington into the valley of the Walla-Walla where the foliage and vegetation walls where the foliage and vegetation, are profuse, seemed to inspire him. He used finer rhetoric and was more thoroughly enthused than on most of his western speeches. There were about 11,000 people here from outside points to see the president. Excursion trains practically depopulated the country for fully 40 miles around.

fully 40 miles around.

The feature here was a splendid parade in which all the militia of Walla Walla and marched with the splendid colored band and the Thirtieth battery field artillery, trailing cannon on four-wheelers. The president's speech here took up the educational work being done by Whitman collège, educational standards of the country, reminiscences of G. A. R. men, the resources of Wash-ington and the moral standards people hould follow to make great men and women and consequently a great re-public. He was particularly pleased with the presence of Whitman students massed in front of the speaking platform. The students gave the Harvard yell and President Roosevelt asked for its repetition. The large array of civil war veterans, both confederate and union men who marched together,

pleased the president.
Today's weather could not have been more perfect. All traces of rain cleared away this morning, the sun shore and it was one of the warmest days of the year. The president was introduced by Mayor Gilbert Hunt. On the platform were Senators Ankeny and Foster, the members of the party and many promi-nent local people. A significant feature was the presence of Governor McBride in a carriage containing Levy Ankeny Tonight President Roosevelt was enter tained by Senator Ankeny at his home, only a select party of about two dozen being present. Governor McBride was among the guests present. The president left tonight for Walla Walla, Ida-

### FIFTEEN PERSONS KILLED BY TORNADOES IN NEBRASKA.

By Associated Press. Hastings, Neb., May 25.—A series of heavy storms, two of which developed into the worst tornadoes that have visited southern Nebraska for years, passed over portions of Clay, Franklin and Kearney counties last evening. Fifteen persons are known to have lost their lives, twenty others were more or seriously injured and a number of others received minor injuries. Every dwell-ing and outbuilding in the path of the tornado was blown to pieces, and the financial loss thus far accounted will reach about \$60,000. A list of the cas-ualties follows. Near Norman: Dead—Mrs. McCurdy, Robert Me-Curdy, Mrs. John Wehlever, Mrs. Earl Bacon, Mrs. C. W. Tipple.

Bacon, Mrs. C. W. Tipple.
Injured— Mrs. George Jimeer, arm
broken; Icey McCurdy, leg broken;
George Jimeer, badly hurt; Charles
Chambers, badly hurt; Earl Bacon, John Wehlever, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear, not

Dead Lutheran minister, name un-known; Mrs. John Peters, farmer's wife; Mrs. Chris Lamers and mother. Injured—Chris Lamers and two child-ren, William and Minnie Schultz, Fred Pope and mother, Mrs. Isaac Casper.

At Pauline:
Dead-Mr, and Mrs. James Mumawnd child, Frank Quigg, Flora Palmer, At Fairfield: Injured-Mrs

Injured—Mrs. A. W. Broderick and child; seriously; John McReynolds, internally injured; Mrs. Nobe Lindsey, charles Taylor, serious. Near Norman, at the home of Daniel McCurdy, a number of relatives and friends were spending the day and not an inmate escaped death of serious injury. Two miles south of Upland, German Lutheran services were being held in a school house when the storm struck and demolished it, killing four of the occupants, including the minister, and

injured a number of others.

The storm was equally destructive at Fairfield, but the people were warned of its coming and sought cellars for safety. Six dwellings were blown to pieces at that place, but their occupants escaped injury with a few exceptions.

### AUTOMOBILE RACE WAS A CARNIVAL OF CARNAGE

By Associated Press.
Paris, May 25.—It is now possible to assemble from the many reports along the route of the first stage of the Paris-Madrid automobile race a complete list of casualties. This shows six persons killed, three so dangerously injured that they may die, and ten seriously injured. During the day it was asserted here that seventeen persons had been killed and that seventeen were injured, but this was not confirmed A careful revised list of the casualties

Dead: PIERRE RODERIZ, Mr. Barrow's machinist, collision with a tree near Li-

ohourne NIXON, Mr. Porter's machinist, burned under automobile.
NORMAND, M. Tourand's machinist,

at Angouleme.

DEUPUY, soldier, at Angouleme.

CAILLION, cyclist, at Angouleme.

UNKNOWN PEASANT WOMAN, at

Ablis.
Injured—Mr. Barrows, pelvis and thigh broken, amputation of foot necessary; Marcel Renault, injured about body and head; T. Porter, cut and bruised; Mr. Stead, overturned, badly injured; Mr. Stead's machinist, head cut; Lesna, champion cyclist, broken knee cap; George Richard, chest crushed, ribs broken; Henry Jesnott, Richard's machinist, shoulder fractured; E. Chard, head cut open; Tournand, severely bruised; Gaston Raffet, boy, fractured skull, leg and arm broken; Marcel, Renault's machinist, severely bruised; Madame Chayssas, both legs cut off.
Some miraculous escapes have been reported.

M. Terry's machine was burned at Coignieres, but he and his machinist were uninjured; M. Rodolphe Darzens and his

tors, including Mme. Charon, Theiler, and Passy, desired to abandon the race, but others insisted that their honor demanded that they run to the Spanish frontier it possible, but the Spanish government later forbade the race and thus compelled its abandonment.

The manufacturers have agreed that

editions of Emerson's books, was on ex-Among those at the guests' table were Edwin Markham, Henry Watterson, Chancellor MacCracken, of the University of New York: President J. G. Schurman, of Cornell, and Dr. William T. Hatris, United States commissioner of education.

education. A noem of commemoration was read A poem of commemoration was read by Edwin Markham.

In response to the toast, "The Ideal In Public Life," Mr. Watterson spoke in part as follows:
"There is no such thing as the ideal in public life, construing public life to refer to political transactions. The ideal

may exist in art and letters, and some times very young men imagine that it exists in very young women. But here we must draw the line. As society is constituted the ideal has no place, not even standing room, in the arena of civics. If we would make a place for it, we must begin by realizing this. The painter, like the lover, is a law unto himself—with his little picture—the poet, also with his little poem—his atepoet, also with his little poem—his ate-lier, his universe, his barn-yard, his field of battle—his weapons the uten-sils of his craft—he, himself, his own Providence. It is not so in the world of action, where the con-ditions are directly reversed—where the one player contends against many players, seen and unseen—where each move is met by some counter move— where the finest touches are often up. move is met by some counter move—where the finest touches are often unnoted of men, or rudely blotted out by a mysterious hand stretched forth from the darkness. 'I wish I could be as sure of anything,' said Melbourne, 'as Tom Macauley is of everything,' Melbourne was a man of affairs, Macauley a man of books; and so throughout the catalogue, the men of action have been faialists, from Caesar to Napoleon and Bismarck, nothing certain except the invisible player behind the screen, invisible player behind the screen, "Thus, of all human contrivances, the

most imperfect is government. In spite of the essays of Bentham and Mill, the science of politics has yet to

statesma

be discovered. The ideal

can only exist in an ideal state. The politician, like the poor, we have always with us. As long as man deleways with us. As long as man delegate to other men the function of acting for them, if not of thinking for them, we shall continue to have him. He is, of course, a variable quantity. In the crowded centers of population, his distinguishing marks are short-hair and cunning; upon the confines, sentiment, and the six-shooter! In New York he becars a heart in Francisch. York, he becomes a boss; in Kentucky and Texas, an orator. Let me hope that, on this occasion, at least, I shall not be suspected of being a politician. But, the statesman—the ideal statesman—in the statesman—the ideal statesman—in the mind's eye, Horatio! Bound by our limitations such an anomaly would be a statesman lacking a party, a statesman perpetually out of a job. We have had some imitation ideal statesmen who have been more or less successful in palming off their pinchbeck jewels for the real, but locking heckurard even the real; but, looking backward over the history of the country we shall find the greatest among our public men measuring greatness by eminent serv-ice—to have been whilst they lived least considered as ideals; for they were men of flesh and blood, who, amid the rush of duty as they saw it could not stor to paint pictures, to brood over details, to consider sensibilities, to put forth the deft hand, where life and death hung upon the stroke of a bludgeon, or

the swinging of a club.
"Washington was not an ideal states-man, nor Hamilton, nor Jefferson, nor Lincoln; though each of them conceived grandly and executed nobly. They loved truth for truth's sake, even, as they loved their country. Yet no one of them ever quite attained his own conception of it. Truth indeed is ideal. But, when we come to adapt and apply it, how many faces it shows us, what varying aspects, so that he is fortunate who is able to catch and hold fortunate who is able to catch and hold a single fleeting expression, to bride this and saddle it, and, as we say in Kentucky, to ride it a turn or two around the paddock, or, still better, down the home-stretch of things accomplished. The real statesman must often do as he can, not as he would the ideal statesman wisting only in the ideal statesman existing only in the credulity of those simple idolators who are captivated by appearances or

deceived by professions.

"The ideal in public life, as I conceive it, relates rather to the agglomeration of the state than to any individual example; to a people sufficiently lifted above the strifes and passions of their leaders to discriminate between right and wrong; to a body of voters who do not trot in droves to the polls like sheep to the shambles, happy in the bonfires that blind their eyes, ex-ultant through sheer sound and fury, signifying at least nothing to them except more taxes, heavier burdens, and, at last, confirmation of the right to pay the piper and settle with the

undertaker. "We have done something more than mark time. We report progress. Yet, despite the miracles of modern invention, how far in the arts of government has the world traveled from darkness to light since the old tribal days, and what has it learned, except to enlarge the area, to amplify and augment the agencies to multiply and ment the agencies, to multiply and complicate the forms and processes of corruption? By corruption, I mean the dishonest advantage of the few over the many. The dreams of yesterday we are told become the realities of tomorrow. It may be so in science and in art. But the dreams of Emerson re-

lated less to science and art and letters, than to the development of indi-vidual character, book-culture, picture-culture, music-culture, merely the lamps that light the onward murch of that development, so many mile-posts along the highway indicating that war is not the state of man.

"In these despites, I am an optimist.

Much truly there needs to be learned, much to be unlearned. Advanced as we think ourselves we are yet a long ways from the most rudimentary perception of the civilization we are so fond of parading. The eternal verities? Where shall we seek them? Little in religious affairs, less still in commercial affairs, that being right which represents each church's idea, each party idea, each man's idea of the prevailing interest, or predilection. Still, I repeat, we progress. The pulpit begins to turn from the sinister visage of theology and to teach the simple lessons of Christ and him crucified. The press, which used to be omniscient, is now only inthough the car was destroyed.

'Louis Renault telegraphed as follows onight: 'Marcel is better. Bringing him to Paris tonight. Deny report of his death officially.'

Bordeaux renows is now only in discriminate; a clear gain; emitting by force of publicity, if not of shine, a kind of light, through whose diverse rays and foggy lueter we may now and then get a glimpse of truth; though rarely the primal truth embodies that blessed to the control of the co rarely the primal truth embodied by that blessed legend 'do thou unto others as thou wouldst that they should do unto you, wherein lie the whole se-cret and mystery of human happiness. Brook Farm was a failure because it was long ages before its time; yet it set a candle upon the altars of humanity

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of quack nostrums. Cagliostro has ever been one of the most interesting among the figures of an age crowded with prodigies. We pluce ourselves upon our mother wit—Yankee wit we call to but from how many shams it has rescued us? We alternately blame and praise the newspapers; they are precisely what we make them. They will neither grow wiser and betterned. will neither grow wiser and better as leaders, or, ceasing to lead, will become mere vehicles of intercommunication; the editor only a few hours in advance of his readers in the knowless edge of current events. Meanwhile let us not misinterpret, but carry in mind and heart these pregnant words of Emerson: 'We live in a very low state of the world and pay unwilling tribute to governments founded on force but society is fluid commerce, education, religion may be voted in or out . . . the law is only a memo-randum. . . The statute stands randum.

The statute stands there to sny, yesterday we agreed so and so . . . the history of the state sketches in coarse outline the progress of thought, and follows at a distance the delicacy of culture and aspiration . . . in the end, all shall be well."

### HANNA WITHDRAWS HIS OPPOSITION.

By Associated Press.
Cleveland, Ohio, May 26.—Sentator Hanna has decided to offer no further opposition to the proposed resolution in the coming Republican state convention in dorsing the candidacy of President Roosevelt for another term. This action was decided upon late this afternoon. When asked if he had heard from President Roosevelt with reference to the discussion concerning his attitude in connection with the resolution. Senator Hanna made the

following statement to the Asso-clated Press representative:
"I am in receipt of a telegram from President Roosevelt which indicates to me his desire to have the indorsement of the Ohio state convention of his administration and candidacy. In view of this I shall not oppose the action by the convention, and I have telegraphed the president to that

effect."
Senator Hanna positively declined to further discuss the subject, insisting that the brief statement /above quoted fully covered the situation:

It is the general belief, however avery avery these descriptions.

ever, among those close to the senator that he still doubts the advisability of the adoption of a resolution indorsing President resolution indorsing President Roosevelt's candidacy by this Year's convention. But, it is pointed out, in deterring to the president's judgment's and ex-pressed wishes, Mr. Hanna demonstrates that his original position in the matter was at no time promoted by personal antigonism to President Roosevelt.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HUNDRED FAMILIES OF SALINA DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FLOOD

By Associated Press

Salina, Kan., May 26.—This city is to-night the scens of the worst flood in its history, fully a hundred families have been driven from their homes and the extent of damage is estimated to be hundreds of thousands of dollars. An-other heavy rain fell tought making other heavy rain fell tonight, making four inches of rain that has fallen here during the last 24 hours, The northwestern portion of the city is entirely submerged and women and children manded that they run to the Spanish government later forbade the race and thus compelled its abandonment.

The manufacturers have agreed that as a road race is impossible, the meeting will be resumed within a closed course.

The correspondent of the Associated Press interviewed a number of the leading American and French automobilists and they all'expressed horror at the series of accidents and added in their opinion it would end speed races in France and at other points on the continent.

HENRY WATTERSON ON

IDEAL IN PUBLIC LIFE.

By Associated Press.

New Yolk, May 35.—A dinner in commander that the Public as in private affairs; of a public opinion of the 100th anniversary of the brith of Raiph Waldo Emergon was given by the Society of American Authors in the wastern provided and success in crossing the tracks. The massenger train on the public as in private affairs; of a public opinion able to distinguish between the prurious and the real; in short, of a trained intelligence sufficiently different in the Waldor Emergon was given by the Society of American Authors in the Waldor Associated Press.

As collection of the lotth anniversary of the brith of Raiph Waldo Emergon was given by the Society of American and the value of the brith of Raiph Waldo Emergon was given by the Society of American and the value of the way the society of the provided of the were rescued from their homes in boats The Missouri Pacific grade on the west is holding back a large and threatening body of water. If the water succeeds in crossing the tracks, the entire ceeds in crossing the tracks, the entire western portion of the town will be under water. A passenger train on the Lincoln branch of the Union Pacific is held between two washouts two miles north of here. The passengers were brought to this city on handcars. The Union Pacific tracks for three miles west of here are washed out and all through trains are running over the Rock Island from Lincol Junction. Colo., to Manhattan, Kan. The Union Pacific station here is surrounded by water and the railroad yards are flooded.

ed. The entire district, for miles northwest and southwest from the station is flooded. As far as the eye can reach the wheat fields have been transformed in A motion to quash the indictments to the grand jury against Vincent King, chief of police, and Joel Atkinson, chief of police, and Joel Atkinson, chief of detectives, was filed in the district court yesterday by Judge W. S. Morris, their attorney. Under the terms of this motion the court is asked to hullify the indictments for the reason.

Selected According to the text of the motion to quash is as follows: rst day of the next term as provided

All the attorneys who have been by those against whom indict-have been returned, are watchoutcome of this motion, and ash the indictments mentioned in the

district attorney heretofore & made in reference to the calling &

carefully considered the matter

in calling a grand jury at pres-

Upon the convening of court

and does not feel justified, as the result of that consideration,

JUDGE SEEDS DENIES

# ceedings Were Illegal.

law requires the first 12 names drawn the merits of the case, regardless of clared invalid, for the reason that as tehnical point, if it should be held special prosecutor was employed and a stenographer retained to take a record of the terms of the motion recite genotifies the country, the grounds on which it is In reference to the position that will

is as follows:
"The above-named defendants, Joel
Atkinson and Vincent King, pray the
court that the indictments herein may

court that the indictments herein may be set aside, quashed and abated for the following reasons:

"First—Because the grand jury returning the indictment herein was not selected in manner and form as is required by law.

summoned in manner and form as is re-

Judge Seeds made no explanation of one of the strong rooms the commissary general of the inquisition was imprisoned for a few years by the same Penalt this time beyond the statement made in court, and the further statement for a slege, the bravest of the that he had considered the matter lards were massed in the revolu-

time if he would again take up the termined on the evacuation of the city bridge no more proceedings will be

Kearny took formal possession

RODE ON ELK'S BACK.

Thrilling Adventure of a Colorado Young Woman Who Seeks an Office.

Miss Emma Kellogg of Routt county, Colo., says the Chicago Chronicle, is a very captivating young woman who is

Blanco are better acquainted with the varieties of that section.

Miss Kellogg's most thrilling adventure was a wild ride on the back of an elk. While out on the hills one day she came auddenly on an angry bull elk.
She had leaned her gun against a tree
and before she could get it the elk was
upon her. She got behind a sapling and
tried to hold the animal's antiers around it, but her strength was not sufficient and the elk broke away. Miss Kellogg took advantage of a moment's respite to climb the tree and sat on the first limb. This angered the elk more than ever.

climb the tree and sat on the first limb. This angered the elk more than ever, and he gave the tree such a bunt that Miss Kellogg fell off.

She would have been stamped to death by the animal's sharp hoofs had it not been that luckily she tell on the elk's back. Then, with great presence of mind, she grasped the antiers and held on for dear life. The elk was not expecting a development of this kind, and it tore off through the woods terror-stricken, endeavoring to shake off list burden. Miss Kellogg, however, did not propose to be shaken, and she only clung the lighter. Away they went, the crazed animal dashing through the trees with the velocity of an express train. Up hill and across valleys the animal sped, jumping over the rocks with tremendous leaps that almost unseated the frightened rider.

Miss Kellogg was becoming weak from the terrible strain, and felt that she must soon release her hold, when an unexpected incident proved her deliverance. The elk had made violent efforts to dislodge the girl, and it was one of the tricks to accomplish this which

ance. The elk had made violent efforts to dislodge the girl, and it was one of the tricks to accomplish this which saved Miss Kellogg's life. The elk darted through some thick brush where overhanging branches came low down, in order to brush the rider off. But the terrified animat miscalculated about its antiers, and got caught in the branches. It struggled and struggled, but could not get loose; and it was but the work of a moment for the intrepld mountain

girl to kill the captive animal by cutting its throat with her hunting knife. Then, after her ride of several miles was over and the danger was all past, the plucky girl came near collapsing from nervous reaction. She could hardly make her way home, but she got help and returned to claim the animal. Its branching antiers now ornament her

This exciting adventure occurred sev-This exciting adventure occurred several years ago, but Miss Kellogg has lost none of her nerve. She says she would have entered the broncho busting contest last fall had not her parents dissuaded her on the ground that she would be the only lady entered. She lasseed a young bear once and took it home alive by giving her pony rein whenever it tried to attack her.

today on a capias following the indictment returned by the recent grand jury, charging him in two counts with attempting to bribe and bribing J. C. St. John when alderman. The bribing is alleged to have taken place September 8, 1898, St. John having received from Jackson a pass to Salt Lake City and return for himself and wife on the understanding he would vote for the valuable franchise desired by Jackson, giving him the right to use the water in Ruxton creek for power

tember 8, 1898, Jackson attempted to bribe St. John by offering him railroad transportation: The second count charges Jackson with having bribed St. John September 8, 1898, with railroad ransportation from Colorado Springs to

Mr. St. John states that he rode to Salt Lake City on tickets given by Mr. Jackson but thoughts of the franchise

in Colorado Springs, calling at the court house in the morning and receiving a copy of the indictments. He had

### ARTIST PENNELL DESCRIBES **SCENES IN AUTOMOBILE RACE**

London, May 26.-Joseph Pennell, the artist and writer, has sent a most the Paris-Madrid automobile race to the Daiy Chronicle from Chartres.
After describing the assembling of the
crowds and how finally the racers were
seen coming from the top of a hill, he

though pedestrians were not permitted

areened about and drew up anywhers mouth and said in a voice choked with it over the road and only escaped kills tears and in the American languages 'I don't mind breaking down again; ing themselves and the racing men by 'I don't mind breaking down again; the sheer dumb luck which is said to protect drunken men, children and fools! It was Mr. Vanderbilt and he had yet people wonder why accidents hap been in a ditch.

### MARGARET HOWELL'S LOCKET REVEALED SWEETHEART'S PHOTO AND LED TO HIS ARREST

The picture of Frank Baem on a | dence and his place of employment. Jailer Larabce yesterday. Baem has been wanted by the officers of this county since last January but they have been unable to get any trace of him. Last Wednesday the sherid's ofhim. Last Wednesday the sheriff's office arrested Margaret L. Howell on a
charge of incorrigibility. Deputy Jalier
Larabee noticed shortly after her incarceration that she wore a locket contalning the picture of Baem and asked
who he was and where he might be
found. The young woman replied that
his name was Frank Baem, that he was
her sweetheart and lived in Denver.
Further conversation followed. Larabee told Miss Howell that Baem was
an old friend of his. He said: "I have
been looking for him for some time but
have been unable to learn where he an old friend of his. He said: "I have been looking for him for some time but have been unable to learn where he was turned over to the care of hrs." Little knowing that her answers yet been apprised of the consequence to the questions propounded would lead to the betrayal of her lover, the young woman told in detail his place of resi
it from her as long as possible.

With this information in hand, Lara bee went to Denver yesterday morning and returned during the afternoon with his prisoner. Baem is charged with having assaulted Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moore on South Nevada avenue, across from the new county court house, on the night of January 30 last. He will be night of January 30 last. He will be arraigned within the next day or two and made to answer for his offense.

Miss Howell, the girl who so unwittingly delivered her lover into the hands ber of witnesses, among them her aunt, of the police, was brought before County Judge Orr several days ago. A nummer of the police was brought before County Judge Orr several days ago. A nummer of the police was horotrigible and would not obey any restrictions. The matter of her sentence was taken under advisement for several days, and in the meantime

TREASURY STATEMENT.
Washington, May 26. Today's statement
of the treasury balance in the general
fund exclusive of the \$150,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption shows
wastichle and believe of \$222,990 Mir gold

available cash balance of \$222,920,913; gold INDICTED FOR MURDER.

\$105,937,479.

By Associated Press.

Memphis, Teum., May 26.—The grand fury today returned an indictment against Mrs.

Lizzle McCormick charging murder in the first degree. Mrs. McCormick has been under arrest charged with sending a botpoisoned whisky to a woman in

The German-Jewish Relief society of Berlin has sent an agent to Kishenev who reports that 700 houses were destroyed, 600 shops sacked, and that about 10,000 persons are homeless as the result of the recent massacre; 45 persons were killed outright

Not a possible chance for the America's up is conceded to the Shamrock III. by a yacht owner and member of the New York Yacht club, who his wagered \$1.500 to \$1,000 that the Reliance will win in one, two, three, order. David Barrie, Sir Thomas Lipton's commercial manager in this country, took the net

Dr. S. H. Peabody, assistant director of exhibits of the Louisiana Purchase expo-ition and a widely-known educator, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy. He was a noted mathematician, linguist, naturalist and astronomer.

Dr. Octavius A. White, a famous yellow fever expert; is dead in New York city,

Grover Cleveland has telegraphed to the committee in charge that he will be pres-ent at the mass meeting tonight at Car-negie hall. New York, in aid of the Jews suffered by the Kiseney massacre Prof. Harvey T. Woodman of Mount Vernon, N. Y., whose death is announced here at the age of 78, was a world famous authority in natural history; for more than to years he was engaged in the collection of shells and prehistoric relies and

Philadelphia textile mills have refused to grant the demands of the workers for a 55-hour week. The employes fixed June 1 as the time limit for the concession and it is almost certain a strike involving up-wards of 100,000 men will be inaugurated next Monday.

### No Dessert More Attractive

Why use gelatine and spend hours soaking, sweetening, flavoring and coloring when Jell-0

produces better results in two minutes?

### King Edward is a Traveler

Glancing through some old memorandum books I have come upon various
anecdotes respecting a few episodes in
the life of King Edward VII., says Ernest Vizetelly. Perhaps this is a
fitting moment to tell them, as
they mostly refer to former travels
of the king in Europe, travels which,
he has now resumed, and which it is
to be housed may prove as fruitful in Kensington and the prince occasion will be accompanied Queen Victoria on visits accompanied Queen Victoria on visits to the palace there. I have also a recollection of the great day when he drove thing whatever!"

The other merchant chuckled: "The other merchant chuckled: "The other merchant chuckled: "I always ge out of the way when I see his majest out of the way when I see his majest coming! Of course, a prince cannot the law in the case of the Prince the case of the Prince

thither on a brief visit to the emperor For the visit a grand stag hunt had

tures of loveliness, each unrivaled in

ing frost-bound, the going proved some-what hard, as well as occasionally difficult. More than once one heard words of warning, and in fact it seemed likely that a slip and a tumble might have ugly consequences. Indeed, all at once, while I myself was in a lateral avenue, there came an exciting scene, a moment of keen emotion. Mr. Gamble, who had charge of the

grounds. It was the luncheon hour, and I was partaking of the orthodox schnitzel and leed Plisner when the British princes drove past. Immediately afterward two prominent merchants of Vienna, who sat near me, began to talk of them. "What I particularly like in those English princes" said one, "is that they are so unaffected. Did you eyer see any of our archdukes so anywhere in a cutaway cout. ately afterward two prominent merchants of Vienna, who sat hear me, became to talk of them. "What I particularly like in those English princes," said one, "is that they are so unaffected with the sent a conjidential letter to the governed Did you ever see any of our archdukes go anywhere in a cutaway cost and a felt hat? They are always in full uniforin, with a couple of aldes decamp walking behind them, and, as often as not when they drive, thay have a mounted military escort. But the Prince of Wales and his brother don't frouble about those things. If they are livening and test tired, they hall the

In fact, they might spoil by being ker much longer, teep that cigar I will not prevent y s no reason why you should not do the

never dare to smoke in the presence o royalty.

"Why, am I so very terrible?" the prince exclaimed, with a broad smile. "Come, here is Mr. Owen, who will give you a light."

MUNICIPALISM IN ENGLAND.

English M. P. Deplores the Increase Modern Public Ownership.

"As regards municipal ownership, we are a hundred years behind Great Brit-ain."—(Harper's Weekly, March 14, 1903, I showed that sentence to an English I showed that sentence to an English member of parliament who has been twice mayor and for over ten years a councilor or alderman of one of the largest cities in the kingdom, writes Sydney Brockes, in Harper's Weekly. His comment was startling, "Happy America!" he exclaimed, "Long may she remain so." He went on to make a vigorous attack on the excesses of moder, "municipal enterwises". The old more of keen emotion.

Mr. Gamble, who had charge of the imperial stables, had turied out two horses for the Prince of Welso, one house for the Prince of Welso, one house of the thin. The pace had become very fast, but of course it was all mere child's play to the prince, who had charge of the car, which was 'ied' by an officer of the hunt. The pace had become very fast, but of course it was all mere child's play to the prince, who had charge of the hunt. The pace had become very fast, but of course it was all mere child's play to the prince, who had convinced him that there child's play to the prince, who had convinced him that there child's play to the prince, who had convinced him that the prince was all mere child's play to the prince, who had can shall be a proposed to the prince of well and the stable of the prince of the mere fightened red convinced him that the sast—at the case of an experience had convinced him that the sast—at the case of an experience had convinced him that the sast—at the case of the case of an experience had convinced him that the red convinced him that the prince of well and the sast—at the case of the case of

An explicit denial appears in the St.

informed on every live topic of the day, whether State, National or Everything in the package. Simply add hot water and set to cool. It!s perfection. A sur-It is stated in official sources that the proposed merger of the National Bank of Commerce in New York and the Western National banks will not take place. prise to the housewife. No trouble, less ex-pense. Try it to day, In Four Fruit Fla-yers: Lemon, Orange, Strawborry, Rasp-borry, At grocers, 10c. The Royal Automobile club of Spain, has SUBSCRIBE NOW-ONLY \$1.00 PER YEAR decided to return too the donors the prizes offered for the suppressed Paris-Madrid and the second second

chief of detectives, was filed in the district court yesterday by Judge W. S. Morris, their attorney. Under the terms of this motion the court is asked to hullify the indictments for the reason, as alleged, that the grand jury was impaneled contrary to law, carried on its investigations contrary to law, and was an illegal body, for the principal reason that the names of the men constituting the grand jury, were made returnable at once, instead of on the first day of the next term as provided

Judge Morris' has been in consultation with a number of them. It is probable that an effort will be made to dispose of all the charges by alding in the support of this motion. If the court should

will insist on standing trial indictments will be attacked and de

Selected According to Law, and That Pro-

grand jurors returning the indictment herein were not drawn in form or man-

urth-Because the grand jury returning the indictment herein was no ordered in manner and form as is re-

turning the indictment herein acted without authority and contrary to law

REQUEST FOR GRAND JURY at this time beyond the statement made that he had considered the matter lard Seeds stated he could not say at this

terday morning, Judge Sceds, sitting i "Judge Seeds' ruling puts a stop to criminal division of the district grand jury matters," said Mr. Trowcourt, denied the request of District bridge.

was in court. According to Mr. Trow-

jury. Last week Mr. Trowbridge pre-sented to the court the report of the The power of calling a grand jury rests solely with the presiding judge of the district court. This term Judge evening of May 18 and made formal Seeds, by virtue of presiding over the he recent grand jury therein con-tion. It is stated that matters in conimportant work had to be abandoned deal, the building of the new county because of the lack of time, the life court house and other charges of corof the recent grand jury lasting but ruption were left unfinished because of lack of time.

> under Gen. Kearny and the building of old Fort Marcy in 1846, the stirring scenes accompanying the distribution of the immense traffic of the Santa Fe trail, the wild deeds of desperadoes, and the fabulous hazards at cards in the duys before the advent of the railroad,

cre of missionaries and explorers and filght of the governor and a few follow- ers in the night to El Paso, the reserving of some of the handsomest maidens for wives of favored warriors, the description and destruction of the Christian churches and the restoration of the worship of snakes and stone idols, the reconquest of Diego de Vargas twelve that has been his official residence.

"From here Onste started in 1899 on Miss Kellogg until she that has her to the office yesterday hunting for the new game warden, Mr. Woodward, the new gam

of Colorado Springs

RECEIVES AND SHOULD RECEIVE THE SUPPORT OF ALL IN-

TERESTED IN THE GROWTH AND WELFARE OF COLORADO.

of historic importance in the southwest.
Through all that long period, whether under the control of Spain, the Pueblos, Mexico or the United States, it has went to the office yesterday hunting for

OUR OLDEST CITY.

The Villa Real de Santa Fe de San rancisco de Assisi, to give its full panish name, is the historic City of

Santa Fe, the seat of the government of the territory of New Mexico as well as a county seat and the See of an

Santa Fe, New Mexico, Antedates Jamestown, Va., and Plymouth, Mass., by Several Years—Its Interesting History.

years later, the terrible punishment vis-ited upon the rebellious Pueblos, the his adventurous expedition to the east-

Some Reasons Why

The Weekly Gazette

FIRST,-It is the best weekly newspaper published west of the Mississippi river. SECOND.-It is devoted first, last and all the time to the material welfare and interests of the entire state.

THIRD.—It is in no wise a sectional publication, but presents clearly and truthfully the advantages of the different counties in regard to Agriculture, Stock Raising, Fruit Growing, Manufacturing cud FOURTH.—It contains all the news of the day and week from all quarters of the globe as reported by the Associated Piess dispatches.

FIFTH.—Its market reports are of benefit to the Stock Grower, the SIXTH .- Its editorials are clear, forcible and well written-treating upon all the live topics of the day as Ney arise,

SEVENTH .- It is absolutely fair in its .eports on all matters political, as they occur. EIGHTH .- Its columns contain all the latest information pertaining

to those matters of the greatest interest to Colorado, such as Irrigation, Sugar Beet Industris and kindred subjects. NINTH,-its advertising department is clean and reliable. No ob-

jectionable nor fraudulent matter being allowed in its columns. TENTH .- By reading the Weekly Gazette you can keep absolutely

# LARGE CIFT FOR ENDOWMENT FUND OF CUTLER ACADEMY

sons of Henry Cutler Donate \$20,000 as Nucleus---Institution Will Be Segregated From Colorado College and Conducted on Independent Basis.

One of the important events during commencement week at Colorado colwill be the renaming of the old ullege building, now known as Palmer hall. The program for the ceremony has not been completed, but the occasion will be impressive when the pio-neer building, the first structure used by the college, is dedicated to the uses of the academy. Hereafter it will be

into the assembly room of the acad-eny and regular sessions will be held, the room being kept as a study room for pupils when not at their recitations.
This change will make it possible to reorganize the academy and improve it

THE PORTLAND ANSWERS

BY FILING COUNTER CLAIM

SKINNER DAMAGE SUIT

Levis B. Skinner, filed with the district clerk yesterday, the latter is \*

further charged with creating unnecessary expenses to the amount of \*

charged with the responsibility for the recent strike at the Portland mill, and with having wasted ore to the amount of \$36,635.20. He is

\$8,275.37, making the amount claimed by the Portland company in its

cross-bill \$49,910.57, nearly twice the amount of the judgment asked

ANOTHER ADDITION TO

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Another important appointment has just been made upon the faculty of Colorado college. Dr. E. C. Schneider has been elected to take charge

of the department of biology. Professor Schneider is at present at the head of the departments of biology and botany in Tabor college and \*

has had a number of years of unusually successful experience as a

teacher. He received his doctorate from Yale university, taking the

highest rank of all the candidates who received their degrees at that

heginning of the fall term to take charge of the work in the new buildheginning of the fall term to take charge of the work in the work of the make this department one of the leading ones in the work of the college. Other announcements in connection with this appointment, it

H. Le R. Shantz, who has been doing very successful work as in-

As these new appointments are being made for the engineering school and the scientific departments it becomes more and more clear that the college is entering upon its larger work and putting itself beside the best institutions in the country. With the opening of the hew building next fall a new era for Colorado college is certainly be-

structor in biology, has been granted a two years' leave of absence

and will go east for extended graduate work. He is a graduate of Colo-

rado college and will return to the institution after his leave.

He has already wired his acceptance and will be here at the

FACULTY OF COLLEGE

Cutler academy, which has heretofore been a part of Colorado college, will be entirely segregated from that institution, the college donating to it the building now known as Palmer hall, the original college structure built in 1880.

The nucleus of a large endowment fund has been received from the sons of the late Henry Cutter, of North Wilbraham, Mass. These gentlemen have contributed \$20,000, it being hoped that in the near future the endowment will be increased to the sum of \$250,000.

Extensive improvements and alterations will be made in the building. Cutler academy will have its own separate faculty and board of

At the graduation exercises commencement week the college formally transfer the building.

It is proposed to make the academy one of the better secondary achools of the country and plans are already formulated to accomplish

While it will always be a fitting school hall, in honor of General William J. for Colorado college, it is proposed to make it one of the better secondary friends of the institution since its beginmake it one of the better secondary inches of the institution since its beginschools in the country, fitting students and so the present time. It seemed appropriate to the board of trustees, in any of the colleges in the country. The demand for such a preparatory school loyalty of General Palmer to the collin the Rocky Mountain region is being lege, that the great central building felt more and more and it has seemed which is now in process of erection for some time to the board of trustees should bear the name of one who, more that in place of stying up the academy. by the college, is dedicated to the uses of the academy. Hereafter it will be known as Cutier Academy building. The ceremony will mark the complete separation of Colorado college from Cutier academy, and the placing of the preparatory school on an independent the preparatory school on an independent Henry Cutier of North Wilbraham, basis. It is the purpose of the board of control just as soon as the legislation.

and west. A great many interesting associations linger around the building, recollections connected with those early associated with the institution. For a long time the building was known as Colorado college. Upon the coming of President Slocum to the presidency of in many ways.

President Slocum to the presidency of It is too early, als Cutter academy will have its own the college, Hagerman hall was erected ment of the new separate faculty and board of control. and the old building was named Palmer

should bear the name of one who, more than anyone else, should be regarded as the founder of the institution.

The early settlers in Colorado Springs well remember the first building as it stood for years by itself on the college grounds in what seemed at that time to be practically outside the city limits. Few people who now see the college grounds, which have been so beautifully parked, with all the proud new buildings. cuter academy, and the placing of the preparatory school on an independent basis. It is the purpose of the board of control just as soon as the new generous givers to Colorado college. Respected to transfer the college proper to the new quarters and separate the academy, donating to it the building now known as Palmer hall. It is expected that in the near future this endowment fund for the academy, it being hoped that in the near future the building will be refitted and enlarged for the purposes of the Gothic. It was the original college structure that housed the early classes of this now rapidly growing institution.

The exercises in renaming the building Tuesday The exercises in renaming the building will be held during the Cutler academy graduation exercises Tuesday afternoon of graduation week, and the transferrence of the building to Cutler academy will take place immediately after the exercises. A special program will be arranged and announced later. It is too early, also, for the announcement of the new officers of the independent academy.

the western lines at this time of the year than last year which will be re-membered in railroad annals as an ex-

membered in railroad annals as an exceedingly prosperous 12 months.

The appointment of Mr. Bird to take charge of the traffic of all the railroads owned by the Gould interests is looked upon by railroad men as significant of the announced plans of George J. Gould to bring all the varied interests controlled by him into one large system. Attorneys have drawn up the draft of the papers for the organization of the Transcontinental Securities company and it is not doubted that the Gould Interests, allied with the Rocke-Gould interests, allied with the Rocke feller interests, have plans on fool-which will mean many changes of an important nature in the western rail-road situation. It is Mr. Gould's plan to have a system of railroads extend-ing from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and as has been carried out in regard to the Rio Grande system, the officials the various Gould lines will report executive heads of the various de-riments. As is the case with the partments. As is the case with the Rio Grande system the manager of the

After charging incompetency on the part of Skinner, the answer charges him with having caused the millmen's strike, being the amount of with having caused the millmen's strike, being the amount of with having caused the millmen's strike, being the amount of the strike, being the amount of money paid out by, the Portland company in the hiring of guards, the purchasing of arms and ammunition and heedlessly and without any warrant or authority so to do, acted in such a manmen who remained in the employ of the retwards defendant's other employes had being worked out, Mr. Bird is at the men who remained in the employ of the strike, being the amount of the money paid out by, the Portland company in the hiring of guards, the purchasing of arms and ammunition and the paying for food and lodging for the sevent interests will be operated is being worked out. Mr. Bird is at the company during the progress of the Gould-lines and receives direct the reports of the traffic managers. From that he embroiled the defendant in a The answer save that Skinner models.

in said mill, and so treated said employes and caused them to strike, thereby causing great loss and damage to defendant. Said strike would not have occurred had states that he falsely represented the restrict of the contract and states that he falsely represented the sented himself as being competent to fill the position, and that he would be plaintiff here competent to act as supplication, and that he would be allowed the rein."

The plaintiff his complaint alleged that he had been employed by the defendant company as superintendent at a salary that would have amounted to 135,485.34 within the term of the contract there years; that he had been damifet as on sequence he had been damifet as on sequence he had been damifet as consequence he had been damifet as consequence he had been damifet as a consequence he had been damifet as been suffered on account of the salary he down of one of the roasters of the mill for reports of the traffic managers. From colorado he will return to St. Louis.

The answer says that Skinner was unclosed that one strike them to falsely reports of the contract being competent to falsely reports of the contract being competent to falsely reported to the trail of the case shall be falsely reported to the contract of the trail of the case shall be set as early as possible during the provision of the trail of the case shall be set as early as possible during the provision of the trail of the case shal not an officeseeker in sight." On the side of the canon a group of special correspondents and photographers are sighting cameras and industriously smoking. A sign stuck along the trail reads: "Grand Canyon—the distances are very deceptive, It is 13 miles to the nearest object." This is the cleverest cartoon of the president's journey west. ward from Colorado. Vice President Paul Morton of the Santa Fe, met President Roosevelt in Colorado Springs and personally conducted him west-

> The Santa Fe has received the new edition of a "Colorado Summer," which is called the finest publication issued

by any road.

City Passenger Agent Hoyt has placed 2,000 copies with the chamber of commerce for distribution and announces that he has something more than that number for distribution from his office. In this issue the Coloredo. his office. In this issue the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District rail-way is given several pages, handsome-ly flustrated with views of the Devil's slide, St. Peter's Dome, Looking West From Tunnel Sight and Cathedral park. From Tunnel Sight and Cathedral park.

W. H. Simpson, author of the work, pays this tribute to the wonderful engineering on the Short Line: "While the building of a railroad signifies much commercially, the general tourist is more interested in the virgin fields of scenic beauty opened to view. Instead of following a path already prepared, the Short Line boildly assails the mountain backbone and forces a way over forbidding heights. Here a cut in solid rock or a tunnel through an intersecting hill, there a bridge thrown across dizzy abysses, yonder zigzagging to accomplish the ascent of great walls—never afraid, always surefooted—it is both a triumph and a revelation of man's unconquerable spirit."

### ARRESTS GROWING OUT GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS OF JACKSON FRANCHISE

Criminal capiases charging bribery and soliciting a bribe were served by the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon on J. C. St. John. president of the city council, and Delos Powell, a member of the city council of 1898, and at present superintendent of the city cemetery. In both instances the capiases were served under the terms of indictments on two counts, found against them by the grand jury. The bribery charged against them is stated in the indictments to have been in connection with the granting of what is commonly known as the "Jackson franchise," which gave George W. Jackson certain rights in the use of the water of Ruxton creek, passed September 8, 1808.

The indictment against Mr. St. John of electric light poles and the charges him with having solicited a pass for himself and wife to Salt Lake City and return, through the instru-mentality of Jackson. It is further charged that in return for the procur-ing of the transportation in question,

Mr. St. John agreed to support the franchise then pending before the city council. The indictment against ex-Alderman Powell makes in substance the same charges, but states that he received the sum of \$300 for his vote, which was east in favor of the fran-chise at the time of its passage,

each case. The bond of J. C. St. John was signed by D. B. Fairley, R. P. Davie and J. R. McKinnie. Four names were affixed to Mr. Powell's bond, the four signatures being as follows: W. Price, George Bernard, D. H. Rice and E. J. Eaton.

The Indictments served yesterday were featured by the ground in the liquidation of a note. While these sums have been paid out there is now in the cemetery fund \$3,000.

"At the time the indictment charges me with having accepted a bribe of \$300.

stipulated certain things that should be done on the part of Jackson, all of which he refused to do, and about a year after the franchise had been granted the city council revoked it, Aldermen St. John and Powell voting in favor of the revocation. Jackson, however, took the matter to the courts of the state, claiming that he had a vested interest. in the franchise, and that the city council had no power to revoke it. The question was taken to the state supreme court where Jackson was beaten. He appealed to the United States circuit court, however, and the decision of the supreme court was reversed. Jackson never made use of the rights given him under the franchise and about a year ago it was transferred to the Hydro-Electric Co., which company has a franchise for the erection should try."

such stories, but he can rest assured, whoever he may be, that I will never let him rest."

President St. John said: "I admit that I would on a pass. I admit that I went to sait Lake City and that I have returned. I will say further that Mayor M. B. Irvine came to me at the time. Saying that he was going there on a pleasure trip with his wife and asked me if I would go and take my wife along. I said that I would if I could get transportation, and he told me to see if I could get it. I tried and got the passes from Mr. Jackson, as he was a considerable shipper, but thoughts of his franchise were never further from make the most of it. I am willing they pany has a franchise for the erection should try."

of wire conduits,

Both St. John and Powell were seen

in reference to the charges against them, contained in the grand jury in-dictments. In reference to the matter, Mr, Powell stated: "This thing has completely unnerved me; I am as innocent as the driven snow, and I feel the stigma all the more keenly as a consequence. For four years I have been superintendent of the cemetery, and my record there will show whether I am common thief. When I took charge of which was east in favor of the franchise at the time of its passage.

Both men called at the office of the district clerk during the afternoon in company with their bondsmen. Bond had been fixed in the sum of \$500 in each case. The bond of J. C. St. John was signed by D. B. Fairley, R. P.

W. Frice, George Bernard, D. H., Rice and E. J. Eaton.

The Indictments served yesterday were returned by the grand jury at the close of its session last Monday night, but were not served until yesterday.

The franchise granting George W. Jackson the use of water for power purposes on Ruxton creek, was secured by him for the operation of an electric power plant. The franchise as granted stipulated certain things that should be done on the part of Jackson, all of which he regulated and and and the part of which he regulated the conditions are rest assured, whosever he may be, that I will never let him rest."

pany has a franchise for the erection should try.'

### ARTESIAN WELL PROJECT INDEPENDENT WATER SYSTEM FOR COLORADO CITY

The chamber of commerce of Colorado City held a meeting last night at the office of Anthony Bott on Colorado avenue. Several matters of importance came up for discussion, but no definite action was taken, with the exception of discharging the committee appointed in regard to the library site. The committee appointed by the city council a short time ago covers the same ground and there was no further necessity of two committees.

The subject for the most interested discussion was the water question, and it was suggested that an artesian well be bored for the purpose of securing water for city purposes. Anthony Bott and others have been considering the feasibility of boring for artesian water, and the agitation which has been started during the past few days will probably result in prompt action being taken. The success of similar enterprises in other places has convinced the promoters of the proposition that water can be found and used for domestic purposes and thereby make Colorado City independent of other systems.

ment of a woolen mill, and the secretary was instructed to forward the

action be taken in regard to better fire protection of the Newton Lumber company's yards on Fifth street. The chamber of commerce will present the matter to the lumber company.

present and joined in the discussions. The next meeting will be held \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

was collected as compensation for the ment of the fees received by me as disfunds laid out and the aid rendered. According to the ruling of Judge Lewis, under the motion made by the attorneys According to the runing of Judge Lewis, under the motion made by the attorneys of the form of the first state of the attorneys of the form of the first state of the form particularly every item of expense and everything done in aid of the will contest.

The complaint to the runing of Judge Lewis, Teller county \$2,005.00 of the form of the attorneys of the form of the form of the first state of the form of the first state of the form o

The compleint asks that judgment be rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$35,000, being ten per cent of the amount of the compromise, of the amount a termination of the EXPENSE ter of the contract and its terms, in general language, and the motion filed by the defendant asked that these allegations be made more specific. Besides asking that a bill of particulars be set out the motion also asked that the plaintiff be required to set forth the actual terms of the contract. This part of the motion was denied, however; the judge holding that the contract of part of the motion was denied, how-ever; the judge holding that the con-tract could be binding, although it was only in the nature of a general under-

Joel F. Vaile, of the firm of Wolcott, Vaile & Waterman, of Denver, ap-peared for young Stratton. The com-plaint will be amended within the next

REPORT TO COMMISSIONERS
The county commissioners received yesterday morning the report of District Attorney Henry Trowbridge contrict Attorney Henry Trowbridge containing the statement of-fees received by him and the expenses. The statement shows a total amount received by his office to have been \$5,08,70. The expenses of the office were \$588.75. Deducting this and the annual compensation allowed the district attorney by statute a balance of \$505.85, the total amount to be distributed, is shown. The share of El Paso county is \$212.71 from which \$15 additional expenses is deducted, Inclosed with the report El Paso county received a cashisr's check for \$197.71. Mr. Trowbridge notes that the expense account of his office has been materially reduced.

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Mr. Trowbridge notes that the expense account of his office has be taining the statement of fees received

In a morning. The date of the report is May 28.

The report is as follows:

Colorado Springs, May 23, 1903.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of El Paso County.

Gentlemen: As per my report filled motions were decided. The motion of the some time ago in the office of the section of the Mount Ross case, B. B.

Relay of state, the following is a state.

trict attorney: Teller county ......\$2.005.00

Total ......\$4,294.70

4,588.75

Total amount to be Valle & Waterman, of Denver, appeared for young Stratton. The complaint will be amended within the next few days so as to comply with the ruling of the court.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY MAKES

PICKET TO COMMISSIONERS

REPORT TO COMMISSIONERS

The county commissioners received

The county commissioners received

To which I became the proper search of the county commissioners received. which I herewith inclose cashier's check.

By comparison with the preceding

### BANDS OF GOLD

With Diamonds, Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds, Pearls and the plain val Wedding Rings. Quality Guaranteed.

### FRED HAYNER,

WATCH REPAIRING THAT WILL PLEASE YOU.

13½ S. Tejon,

**COLORADO SPRINGS** 



### C. F. ALDRICH PROPRIETOR OF THE Colorado Monumenta

Works.

Vaults, Rustic Monuments, Copings, Etc.
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MARBLE AND CRANITE "orks: Cor. Wahsatch and Costilla, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

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Departments—Shorthand and Type writing, Bookkeeping and Banking, Telegraphy, Academic, Elecution, Penmanship. Actual business methods. Individual instruction. Endorsed by leading business men of Denver.

Summer term open June 9. Fall term, September 1, 1902. Write or call for particulars. New catalogue free.

A. M. KEARNS, Prin., Fifth Floor, Charles Bldg., 15th and Curtis, Denver, Colorado.

pany et al., was denied and the case set for further hearing on June 1.

In the case of William A. Shepard vs. James A. Noyes and John C. Neyes, the motion to strike out part of the plaintiff's complaint was argued and continued until next Monday when the defendant' will present further argument. Motions in other cases were decided as

El Paso Lumber Co. vs. D. S. Hall et al, C. H. Isaac Lumber Co, allowed to withdraw as a party defendant, and re-maining defendants allowed to file amend-

Mrs. M. M. Mitchler vs. The D. & R. G. Ry. Co. part of motion to make more defi-nite and certain sustained. Five days al-lowed within which to comply with mo-tion, and 10 days additional allowed for the filling of an enewer. the filing of an answer. R. H. Bernsworth vs. The D. & R. G. Co., motion to make complaint more defi-nite and certain, allowed. Five days at-

lowed to amend, and five days additional Paul Strobel vs. Daniel Strobel, continued mary A. Williamson vs. C. S. & Int. Ry.

Co., same as above.

D. W. Walsh vs. W. W. Smith. J. D. Shewalter appointed attorney ad litem for minor.

John D. O'Haire vs. John K. Vanatta,
motion sustained on first count, demurrer
overruled, and 20 days allowed within
which to amend.

which to amend.

C. E. Noble, assignee. vs Colorado
Springs Mining Stock association, demurrer sustained and 10 days allowed within
which to amend. Ten days additionalwithin which to answer.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY IN ANNUAL MEETINGG.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Sien's Christian association held the annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the boys' department. Mrs.

parlors of the boys' department. Mrs. James B. Gregs, first vice president, presided. After the reading of the 89th psalm and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in concert, Mrs. Gregg made some interesting remarks in which she accentuated the importance of the work accomplished by the organization in supplementing that of the Y. M. C. A. The largest piece of work was the furnishing of the new building to which the auxiliary piedged itself.

Of course, in this the auxiliary has had the hearty co-operation of the many individuals who have so beautifully furnished whole or portions of rooms, Mrs.

ion that water can be found and used for domestic purposes and ereby make Colorado City independent of other systems.

A letter was read from eastern parties in relation to the establishment of a woolen mill, and the secretary was instructed to forward the quired information.

A petition from a number of citizens was read asking that some tion be taken in regard to better fire protection of the Newton Lumrosement the matter to the lumber company.

A large number of enthusiastic members of the chamber were esent and joined in the discussions. The next meeting will be held two weeks.

I have a so beautifully turnished whole or portions of rooms. Mrs. A. H. Whalie, the secretary and treasurer, reported that the expenses for the year were \$1,685.83, of this amount \$460.10 had been paid, leaving a balance of \$1,225.73. The auxiliary has in the bank \$202.43. Checks received yesterday (domations promised), \$105. Total, \$307.43. This amount taken from the balance previously quoted leaves the auxiliary a debt of something over \$900. A vote of thanks and appreciation to Mrs. W. Williamson, chairman of the furnishing committee, was heartly voted upon in the affirmative.

Motion carried that the former board of directors, so far as they were able to

of directors, so far as they were able to serve, be re-elected, as follows: First Congregational church, Mrs. J. B. Gregg, Congregational church, Mrs. J. B. Gregg, Mrs. Robert Kerr; First Presbyterian Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Williamson; First Methodist, Mrs. D. A. Russell, Mrs. M. H. Hesson; St. Stephens, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Miss Dorsey; First Christian, Mrs. D. B. Fairley, Mrs. E. Cockrill: M. E. South, Miss Carrington, Mrs. Steninger; English Lutheran, Mrs. J. W. Finkbiner, Mrs. Kelly; First Bapilst, Mrs. T. P. Day; Second Congregational, Mrs. M. D. Ormes, Mrs. W. N. Ruby; Cumberland Presbyterian, Mrs. D. W. Marlow, Mrs. Liley; Grace Episcopal, Mrs. A. H. Whaite, Mrs. C. B. Ferrin; St. Paul's M. E., Miss Putnam; Second Presbyterian, Mrs. Van Eton, Mrs. Jones. According to the by-laws, within two weeks this board must meet and from

their number select the officers for the ensuing year.

Subscribe for the Gazette,

### LEGAL NOTICES

State of Colorado, El Paso County, ss.
NOTICE.
To Mrs. — Kollman, and to the unknown
Helrs-at-law of Paul Dingels:
YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that an instrument in writing, purporting to be the
last Will and Testament of Paul Dingels,
late of said county, deceased, has been
presented to the county, court of said
county for probate, and that the 29th day
of Junc. A. D. 1903, has been set for hearing the application for probate of said
instrument as the last Will and Testament
of the said Paul Dingels, deceased, and
Whereas, it has come to the knowledge
of the court that said Mrs. — Kollman,
and other heirs unknown of the said Paul
Dingels, are non-residents of the State of
Colorado and are residents of the State of
Colorado and are residents of the State of
Wisconsin; that Paul Dingels, a nephew
of the said deceased, who resides about
fourtisen miles south of Colorado Springs,
Colorado, is the name of the person who
presents said instrument to the court; that
Paul Dingels, deceased, residing at the
same place is the testator in such will:
the property devised by said will is. All
the real and personal property owned by
the testator at the time of his death, and
the beneficiery and devisee named in said
will is Adam Dingels, who resides at the
same place.

same place.
You are hereby notified and commanded that you be and appear before the county court of El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, on the said 20th day of June, 1903, then and there to attend, the probate of said will before said court.

By ROBERT L. HUBBARD.

By ROBERT L. HUBBARD.

By ROBERT L. HIB Attorney. First insertion May 28, 1903. Last insertion June 25, 1903.

### LEGAL NOTICES

CONTEST NOTICES

CONTEST NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
United States Land Office.
Pueblo, Colo., March 21, 1903.

A sufficient contest affidayit having been filed in this office by Frank Sandburg, contestant, against Homestead entry No. 10291 made Jan. 9, 1829, for Lots 3 and 4. S. ½ N. W. ½ Section 6, Township 14 S., Range 22 W. by Valentine Ingram, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Valentine Ingram has not resided upon, improved or cuitivated said land for more than three years last past; that he has never resided upon, improved or cuitivated said land for more than three years last past; that he has never resided upon, improved or cuitivated said land or cuitivated said land upon, improved or cuitivated said land to the said land was not due to his employment in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States as a private soldier, officer, seaman or marine, during the war with Spain, or during any other war in which he United States may be engaged. Now, Therefore, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a m. on May 26, 1903, before Clerk County. Court, at Colorado Springs. Colo., (and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a m. on June 1, 1903, before)\* the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Pueblo, Colo.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidayth, filed March 20, 1903, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

that such notice be given by due and proper publication. J. R. GORDON, Register,

Last insertion, June 11, 1908.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION.
State of Colorado,
County of El Paso, ss.
In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District, in and for the County
of El Paso.
In the matter of the application of A. D.
Jones, guardian of the person and property of William Robert Jones, a minor, to
soli real estate belonging, to said minor.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as guardian of William Robert
Jones, a minor, will apply to the said District Court on Monday, the lst day of
June, 1993, at the incoming of court on said
day, or as soon thereafter as the matter
can be heard, for an order to sell and convey the following described real estate
belonging to said minor and situated in
El Paso County, State of Colorado, to-wit:
The undivided one-half (½) interest in
the south fifty (59) feet of lot four (4),
block two hundred and five (265), in addition No, one (1), City of Colorado Springs,
State of Colorado, as will more fully appear from the petition of the undersigned
therefor to be then filed in said court,
A. D. JONES, \*
A. S. JONES, \*
A. B. JONES, \*
William Robert Jones.

As guardian of the person and property of William Robert Jones.
A. T. Gunnell, Atty. for petitioner. First insertion April 30, 1903. Last insertion May 28, 1903.

Last insertion May 28, 1903.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles, Stockbridge, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the first day of June, A. D. 1993, being one of the regular days of the May term of the County Court of El Paso County, in the State of Colorado, I, J. E. McIntyre, Administrator De Bonis Non of said estate, will appear before the Judge of said Court, present my final settlement of such administrator De Bonis Non, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such Administrator De Bonis Non. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.
Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 30th, 1903.

J. E. McINTYRE, Administrator De Bonis Non of the Esstate of Charles Stockbridge, Deceased, First publication April 30, 1903.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Department of the Interior, Land Office at Pueblo, Colorado, April 24, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of County Court at Colorado Springs, Colorado, on June 23, 1903, viz: William S. Comstock, H. E. 11,720, for the NE¼ NW¼, N½ NE½ Sec. 18, TisS, R66W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Harry Hill, Frank Eggerman, James Graham and B. W. Babcock, all of Colorado Springs, Colo.

S. A. ABBET.

S. A. ABBEY, Register. First insertion April 30, 1903, Last insertion June 4, 1903.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.
Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners, Denver, Colorado, May 15, 1903.
Notice is hereby given that S. M. Buzzard, whose postoffice address is Falcon, Colo., on March 18, 1903, made application No. 322 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described School Lands, situate in El Paso County, Colorado, to-wit:
All of Sec. 16, Township 13 South, Range

Colorado, to-wit:
All of Sec. 16, Township 13 South, Range 64 West.
No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication. June 11. 1903.

MARK G. WOODRUFF.
Register State Board Land Commissioners.
First insertion May 21, 1903.
Last insertion June 11, 1903.

Last insertion June 11, 1903

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.
Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1, 1905.
The co-partnership heretofore existing between J. L. Aklers and John Lennox, comprising the firm of Ahlers & Lennox, proprietors of the Colorado Springs Creemery, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. L. Ahlers retiring. The business will be continued by John Lennox, who pays all the indebtedness of the firm and is authorized to collect all accounts due or to become due to the said firm.

J. L. AHLERS,
JOHN LENNOX.

First publication May M. 1983.

First publication May 14, 1963. Last publication June 14, 1963.

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is understood, will be made later.

sinning.

PLANS OF GOULD

A. C. Bird, traffic manager of the gould interest and in the continued prospection of the country are indications. Mr. Bird with traffic conditions. Mr. Bird with traffic conditions. Mr. Bird with traffic manager of the Bird believes that higher freight traffic manager of the Bird believes that higher freight traffic manager of the Country are indications. Mr. Bird with traffic conditions. Mr. Bird with traffic conditions. Mr. Bird with traffic will prevail as the natural relations of the Country are indicated in the conditions. Mr. Bird with traffic conditions. Mr. Bird with traffic will prevail as the natural relations of the Denver and Rio Grande, is returning east from a tilp of including place of the Denver and Rio Grande. In the conditions were described by the Rio Grande will of the increase in wages paid employer of the pacific colar. Since his sarphoin mention is the contract was entered in the colar will be a second of the proper and Rio Grande will of the increase in wages paid employer of the pacific colar. Since his sarphoin mention is the contract was entered in the colar will be a second of the pacific colar strains and in the cost of the pacific colar strains and the cost of the pacific colar strains and the contract was entered in the colar will be a second of the pacific colar strains and the cost of the pacific colar strains and the colar will be contract was the colar will be contract with the cost of the colar will be contract with the cost of the colar will be contract was entered in the cost of the colar will be contract was entered in the cost of the colar will be contract with the cost of the colar will be contract with the cost of the colar will be contract with the cost of the colar will be contract with the cost of the colar will be contract with the cost of the colar will be contract.

In the case of Joseph B. Under the ruling of Judge Levis. In the case of Joseph B. Under the ruling of Judge Levis. In the case of Joseph B. Under the ruling of Judge Levis i

With the report of City Chemist F. H. Martin analysis of water from a spring on the Short Line railway, 161/2 miles from Colorado Springs, a new mineral springs which promises to become a noted health resort on the road was given publicity. Chemist Martin procured a sample of the water, which has been known among ranchmen in the vicinity for years, and found that it contained in

0.75
4.0
4 . 5
. 2.2
1.50
.,2.00
. 0.04
0.01

"As a laxative, diuretic, stomachic and general tonic I consider it a most excellent water, containing a combination that is not only agreeable to the taste, but is easily assimilated, with desirable results. 'The above salts are as they are actually combined in the water and not as the usual water analysis is given, in incompatible salts.

The report shows that Colorado Springs has within easy distance, waters that resemble the famous springs at Carlsbad, Germany, and the parties interested in the discovery believe that the state will have another "spa," the curative properties of the water serving to bring debilitated and ill persons to the springs, which are located in a beautiful grove near Fountain creek, which flows within 200 feet of the springs. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of which are 1,000 feet high. The spot is one-half mile from Cather station, and the scenery is described as impressive, and affording one of the most picturesque view-spots on the railway. Fountain creek has a succession of cascades and waterfalls. Sugar Loaf mountain is within walking distance, towering over 1,700 feet higher than the surrounding mountains. A good trail leads to the top, from which point Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Florence can be distinctly seen. The Short Line trains make the trip from Colorado Springs in 65 minutes, passing through some of the grandest scenery on the line. This allows visitors to spend several hours at the spring and return in ample time for dinner the same evening.

A movement is on foot to make the springs a summer resort. Those who have used the water, claim its action, which is that of a mild laxative, pleasant to the taste, is similar to that obtained from The water contains one of the celebrated springs near Carlsbad. sulphates and chlorides which act directly upon the stomach and kidneys and is beneficial to digestion and all troubles of those organs.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ENGINEER CASE FEARS A

WATER FAMINE UNLESS IT the accommodation of this passenge.
CAN BE BROUGHT FROM PEAK.

Traffic.

It is proposed to erect cottage tents,

The accommodation of this passenge.

The accommodation of this passenge. There is grave danger of a water arcity during the coming summer, fording to the report of City Engineer E. W Case, who returned from an in-Lake Moraine is filled from the drainis running into it. It is very low at this time and from present indications water on the eastern slope is not On the west slope the reservoirs are

mostly filled; reservoir No. 2 is full, reservoir No. 7 will be full tomorrow night and reservoir No. 8 will be filled within about 10 days. We are using between \$,000,000, and 10,000,000 gallons of water a days however, and our pipe line connecting these western reservoirs with the city carrism, only about 4,500, 000. Under the circumstances the outlook for the summer is rather discouraging to say the least.

"There is but one feasible remedy for the conditions, and that is the bringing of sufficient water from the western ing of sufficient water from the western slope onto the eastern side of the divide, and turning it into Lake Moraine. There is, practically speaking, 1,000, 000,000 gallons of water on the west slope that will go to waste unless we can devise some means of bringing part of it across to this side. This would be an easy matter if we had our would be an easy matter if we had our proposed water extensions built. These extensions include the building of a large tract of land from the rail-trough which the water of the west slope is carried, and the driving of a tunnel through the divide, so, as to carry this stored water into a pipeline, and through it into the city. We have not been able to sell our bonds for this not been able to sell our bonds for this purpose, however, and even if we had the money at this time it would be two years before we could complete the if Edgar Alien Poe wyork involved in the extensions.

"Our course seems to be the opening and repairing of the old McShane ditch, which has been unused since the con-struction of the Strickler tunnel. This diton was used at one time for the car-rying of the water across the divide, and can be used again for the same pur-It will require several weeks pose. It will require several weeks' work but it will enable us to get enough water to fill Lake Moraine, provided the weather becomes warm enough to melt the snow, and let down the water in aufficient quantity. If it melts slowly, we will not be able to get much use out of the McShane ditch, and we can only hope that warmer weather will ] set in so as to cause a freshet in the

This condition stands between us and a sufficient water supply for the aummer. We will recommend the open. of the McShane ditch, and it is probable that the water committee will puzzled order the work begun at once. It is necessary that we act as soon as possi-

commissioner J. A. Hopkins spent several days in the mountains making an examination of the conditions. The statement made by Mr. Case yesterday, is the result of this trip, and the nmendations above outlined are

FOR ACCOMMODATION OF THE SUMMER THRONGS

The famous Tent City on Coronado Beach, California, will be duplicated on a small scale near South Cheyenne canon by a company of Colorado Springs people this summer. The plan is to provide, within easy distance of the city, a summer resort under caryas which will not only der canvas, which will not only do a general hotel business, but ntertain guests throughout

In the past summers it has occasionally been a difficult proposition to ac-commodate all the tourists who arrive at Colorado Springs. There have been days when it has been difficult to se-cure any accommodation at hotels or boarding houses and the projectors of the South Cheyenne tent city have taken this fact into consideration. There will be no necessity this year, which promises, from indications received by the railroad companies, to be the greatest tourist year in the history of the city, for tourists to be hunting lodgings. Some of the largest boarding house Some of the largest boarding house briggy, one of the tugs attached to the biggy one of the tugs attached to the biggy one of the tugs attached to the singletree had become loosened and the matter has been laid before the the horse was almost clear of the officials of the Short Line. The railfold will run a service to South Cheyenge canon and is considering the erections.

walling them up half way, so that they will be impervious to the weather, and comfortable during the most inclement W Case, who returned from an inappetion of the water system, yesterday. "Unless we are able to get some
water into Lake Moraine," he said
yesterday afternoon, "it is more than
probable that the city council will be
compelled to prohibit the sprinkling of
lawns during the hottest part of the
summer months. Most of the snow
during the last winter feil on the westcern slope of Pike's Peak, and there is
less water on the eastern slope this
year than there has been for some time.

One of the finest streams in the vicinty of Pike's Peak tumbles in a suc-One of the finest streams in the vicinity of Pike's Peak tumbles in a succession of cascades down from Mount Rosa and this water will be used in the city, which is nestled in the mountains and protected from violent winds. In July and August, when Colorado Springs is crowded, the overflow will be sent to the canon. A company will be

the Short Line, if present plans ma-terialize. There are scores of applications for places to camp between Point Sublime and Cameron and the traffic department believes that there will be several little communities of campers surrounding each station. The Cripple

A FUNERAL CAR.
If Edgar Allen Poe were living he
would probably seize as material for the details of a gruesome story the adven-tures of a funeral car that, after two months of traveling over the country, came yesterday to the hands of the Carrington - McCaffery Undertaking company of Colorado Springs. The car with its jet-black, glossy appearance, its latest improvements and French plate glass, was specially built to order at Columbus, O., and is considered the handsomest of its kind in the west.

The distinction between a funeral car and the old-fashioned hearse is that the car has an elliptic top and is minus the plumes. Superstitiously-inclined people night find some significance in the fact that it passed through Colorado Springs April 13, and neither Rev. Mr. Carrington nor Mr. McCaffery knew that the car they were waiting for so anxiously was being whizzed north at a rate of 40 miles an hour. They are still puzzled to know how the mistake or

recessary that we ashape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order ble in order to be in shape for the Water ble in order ble in ord The car left Columbus, March 28. 13 it passed through Colorado Springs again and went to Pueblo. Finally, it arrived at its original destination. The consignees, in talking about the peculiar features in connection with the

peculiar features in connection with the car's adventures, stated that the vehicle has traveled about 7,000 miles and, strange to say, was received in good condition. They had paid for it and were great worried. Both the builders and the undertaking firm kept the freight departments of the ratiroads busy opening letters and finally learned that it was nacked in a freight or conthat it was packed in a freight car containing an ambulance intended for some other point. The railroads that handled it, the Missouri Pacific, the Denver & Rio Grande, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, to say nothing of the Big Four and other eastern roads, were all important. The Union Pacific and the Missouri Pacific got into a squabble over the responsibility of the mistake. and the car was held a month before the freight clerks and general freight agents could settle the difficulty. This was on the Southern Pacific and that

justment had been reached Exciting Runaway in Which

Man Received Slight Injuries.
The screams of two girls and the frantic efforts of a man to stop a runtrantic errors of a man to stop a run-away horse attracted a large crowd at the corner of Pike's Peak and Ne-wada avenues about 3 o'clock last night. The horse was being driven in a small buggy, one of the tugs attached to the

road refused to release it until an ad-

THE OLD RELIABLE THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

completely around, throwing the occu-pants of the buggy onto the sidewalk in front of the Mining Exchange build-

The horse was being driven by W. M. Ware, living at 11 Nona street, Ivywild. His little daughter, Maude, and her friend, Mable Williams, were in the buggy with him, Clyde McReynolds, of the fire department, was standing in the door of the fire station when the occupants of the buggy were thrown on the sidewalk. He arvere thrown on the sidewalk. He ar rived at the place a moment later and assisted all of them to get on their feet. It was found that Ware was the only one who had suffered injury. His right arm was badly sprained and he was bruised in several places on his right side. Neither of the girls was

Injured.

After throwing out the occupants of
the buggy the horse continued on down
Nevada avenue until the buggy struck
a telegraph pole at the corner of Huerfano street. This broke the other tug fano street. This broke the other tug and freed the horse entirely. Ware was carried to the fire station where an ambulance was summoned, and he was taken home. Ware is employed at Tucker's restaurant and was on his way to work when the accident hap-pened.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF CUTTING HARNESS

Constable Shellenberger, in the shadow of the First Christian church, 214 North Nevada, last evening saw a young man cut the harness of the equip-Constable age of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Brown, and then before he could prevent him, slash the harness of the officer's rig. Shellen-berger selzed the man in the act. He gave his name as Ralph Parker.

The police say Parker is the ringleader

of the gang that has been stealing horses and cutting harness at churches Sunday evenings for some weeks past. They believe his arrest will result in breaking up a practice that has become annoyingly frequent. They state that three others have been associated with Parker, a young man and two young women, all members of respectable fam-

Since borses and harnesses began to

organized and work will begin immediately.

The California tent city is across the bay from San Diego. It is on the beach under the shadow of Hotel Del Coronado. Here every May the tents are put up, hundreds of them, and from May until September they are filled with visitors from interior California, Arizona and eastern states. One of the great inducements of a tent city is the health features. The California city is now recognized as a permanent institution.

Small resorts will spring up all along the Short Line, if present plans, marked a short states are shadow near the door of the action and kept an eye on the carriages and traps in front of the carriages and traps in front of the edition. Small resorts will spring up all along the Short Line, if present plans, marked and so up to the hond-back strap. As the officer will spring up all along the Short Line, if present plans, marked and so up to the hold-back strap. As the officer with the state of the stationed intends the stationed intends the stationed intends the stationed intends the marked of the mines at Leadville. The police, however, believe they have they have a stationed intends the marked intends to the police, however, believe they have they have a cast of the police, however, believe they have they have a cast of the police, however, believe they have the police, however, believe they have they acronfidence man under arrest. When the police, however, believe they have a cast of the police, however, believe they have they acronfidence man under arrest. When the deep shadow near the door of the acconfidence man under arrest. When the police, however, believe they have they have due to police, however, believe they have they have the police, however, believe they have due to police, however, believe they have due to police, confidence man under arrest. When the deep shadow near the door of the cast. In addition to a double-edged dirk the edition to a double-edged dirk the edition to a double-edged dirk the edition to a double-edged dirk the edit. T Shellenberger has been at work on the cautiously made his way towards the man he saw the strap drop down; he man he saw the strap drop down; he had cut too close. Before Shellenberger could reach Parker the latter made his way to Shellenberger's buggy and cut one of the tugs in two. He was industrously engaged in cutting other portions of the harness when arrested.

"He was evidently aiming to have some fun on his own account by causing a couple of runaways," said Shellenberger. "Both harnesses were cut in such a way that they would fut have

Parker was somewhat intoxicatedne walked perfectly straight and pro-ceeded to cut as if he understood his pusiness. He is a horse cropper by occupation and has been a resident of the Springs for some time. He was not on

springs for some time. He was not on a thleving expedition tonight, but was bent on malicious mischief. "Two weeks ago tonight Parker, with a male companion and two girls, almost succeeded in making away with a horse and wagon. One of the girls weakened, however, and they gave un the job. There was no case against them; they had simply loosened the team and told Mr. Brown, the preacher, and Mr. Hawkins, whose horse, had been stolen, that it was only a question of a few nights when the mania to cut harness of this man Parker would manifest itself and we would be able to make a clear case against him. Tonight the electric light made every action of the man distinct. He made no explanation or deense of his actions.

fense of his actions."
The first horse stolen belonged to J.
M. Hawkins. Since then every Sunday
night has seen a recurrence of depredations. Today Parker will be given a
chance to explain what the police believe to bé a mania. The police know the other man and the young women, but as Parker is the offender against whom there is a strong case, the department will await developments before making more arrests. The case is a puzzling one. Parker is 32 or 33 years old. He was taken to jail and, in default of bond, remained there during the night. He is charged with destruction of property.

Last Dollar Annual Shows a

Satisfactory State of Affairs The annual report presented to the stockholders meeting of the Lust Dollar company, held last month in New York, has just been received. The report was made prior to the reported find in the 1,200-foot level of the mine. During the year ending April 1, 1903, two new veins were opened up, one in

the twelfth level and the other in the fifth, and in both of them were found good ore bodies. The tonnage for the year was lighter than usual, owing to the vast amount of development work which was carried on.
The proceeds of the sale of ore amounted to \$166.093.68. There was re-

ceived from interest the sum of \$1,728.08. That with the balance on hand from the year before showed a total of \$211,711.83. The expenses for the year amounted to the sum of \$129,263.83, leav-

amounted to the sum of \$139.263.83, leaving a balance on hand of \$72,485.

Up to December 31, 1902, the company had received from the grand total production made from the property the sum of \$1,057,573.54. That is the record of the mine up to the first of the present year.

The report of Superintendent Charles walden to Mr. Ellers, vice president and report of the Last Dellar Cold. general manager of the Last Dollar Gold Mining company, at Denver, is as fol-

lows:

"Dear Sir: In compliance with your ceive a regular salary, but will request, herewith submit my reportion certains the development work and the at the direction of the commiscions of the Last Dollar mine, for the sloners.

"For the schedule, you will notice that the direction of the commiscions of the schedule, you will notice that the direction of the commiscions."

the development work during the last year is larger than any previous year, and several new bodies have been opened. The most important find recently made is on the tweith level. From the main vein 200 feet south of the shaft, we ran across a cut to the west about, 80 feet, and found a new yein, parallel to the main vein. The grade of ore is not so high, assaying from one to two ounces per ton, but the ore body is so large, that at the present time, we cannot say how wide it. present time, we cannot say how wide it will be. We are still cutting the vein. and it looks better with every shift. Also in driving the main vein further south, we came into a new shoot of very good bre, and the breast is still in ore. These two new finds are enlarging our ore reserves in this level to a great extent. The winze sunk on this level is at pres-cut 52 feet deep, and all the way down in good ore. Seemingly, the ore is get-ting better in depth. We have a small ting better in depth. We have a small streak, showing high value in gold with a percentage of gray copper, and as high as 3,000 ounces in silver.

as 3,000 onness in silver.

"The development on the eleventh level is largely done to the north. In driving on the vein we found several smaller ore bodies, of fair value in gold and significant to the several smaller ore bodies. and rich in silver, with gray copper,
"We are also crosscutting to the east,
in order to find a vein which we recently
opened up on the fifth level, and which in good ore. In the tenth level we have driven to the south and opened up our old discovery vein, on which we are at the present time raising, in order to make connection with the sixth level. About 80 feet north of this vein we found a parallel veln, on which we have driven for 150 feet, all in ore. These two veins are also enlarging our ore reserves to a considerable extent. "In the ninth, eighth and seventh lev-

els, no new development work has been done during the year. "In the sixth level south, we are sinking a winze to make connection with the raise on the tenth level. In the fifth level to the north, we recently opened up a new vein with good ore, and this find is most important and promising. as it will open up to a great extent, a

"Referring to the ore reserves, it has been the policy of the management to keep the development far ahead of the production. We have not stoped any ore in the twelfth and eleventh levels, whe our best grade of ore is found. The production has come from the tenth, ninth and eighth levels. In the course of another month, as soon as our new veins are further developed, the output of the mine will be greatly increased. without lowering our reserves. To the contrary, our reserves are increasing

last the mine a number of years at its present rate of production, it seemed best to go ahead on the development of the twelfth, eleventh and tenth levels. In a very short time, when this work is further ahead, we will be able to pay our attention to the breaking of ore and increasing our treasury fund, for regular dividend purposes.

Suspicious Character Arrested by the Police Yesterday.

George Schmidt was arrested by Officer Fisher yesterday morning at 9:50
o'clock. Schmidt had been warned by Chief of Police King last Friday to leave town, but was loading contentedly at the corner of Huerfano and Tejon streets when taken into custody. The charge against him was vagrancy but after he was searched at police station, this was changed to carrying concealed

weapons,
The prisoner is of German extraction 28 years old, and claims to have been employed in the mines at Leadville. The police, however, believe they have investigațion,

witses, or Venture Corporation

The Stillowing interview upon the mining conditions at Guanajuato, Mexico, by Mr. E. A. Wittsee of the Venture corporation, appeared in the Mexican Herald of May 14, 1903;

"Guanajuato is now in a very flourishing condition. The camp is producing a great deal of bullion and the prospects are that there will be a steady in Ing a couple of the couple of st levels of the mines, and the indica-

can be desired in mining. Not only are they of great length and width, but they continue without faults of a seri-ous nature as deep as it will be possible to explore them for many years

"Accordingly, as the mines of Guan-ajuato are unwatered, the future of Guanajuato will become more and more brilliant. It is quite possible that in times to come the records of the past will be equaled and surpassed.

"From the La Luz mines at one end
of the Guanejuato district to Cubo at

the other end, there is a mineralized zone about 17 miles in extent. In this zone there are a number of veins paral-lel to the great Mother vein, which has been so celebrated as a producer. All of these veins are being developed at the man was still rampant, and the depths which could not be reached in Swede was in tears. As I gave them times past, and every vein is capable of to her she glanced at them, saw what yielding as prodigiously as in times

property of the Guanajuato Consolidated Gold & Silver Mining company, are now ready for a still further increase of output. This will amount to about 50 per cent of the present yield. Additional 30 stamps are being erected to treat the increased output contemplated. As soon

as everything is ready about 10,0000 tons of ore will be treated monthly. "So free are the ores of the camp for the extraction of the precious metals, that all that is required in their als, that all that is required in their treatment is concentrating and cyaniding. The very simplest processes are eminantly successful. As showing the extent of the ore body in the Sirena mine, it might be stated that it is proven to a depth of 700 feet below the tunnel level and 900 feet above, giving it a vertical depth of 1,600 feet. The richest ever in the mine are new being deest ores in the mine are now being de-veloped at the water level, and the vein shows the same strength at that jevel as above it. This act speaks in favor of the prediction that Quanajuato has yet to see her best days.
"Other mines that are improving as they are developed in depth are the

famous old Valencians, the San Bartolo, and the San Vicente. In a few of the mines of the camp the gold pre-dominates, but in most of them silver is still the more important metal.'

DR. NEEPER IS THE COUNTY OCULIST.

Dr. E. R. Neeper was appointed county oculist by the county commissioners yesterdsy. There are several cases under the charge of the county at the present time requiring the attention of an oculist and Dr. Neeper will take charge of them. This is the first official oculist aver appointTO STEAL THE LABEL.
DESIGN OF A WOMAN COLLECTOR
ON A TOURIST TRUNK.

She Was Thwarted by the Appearance of the Owner but She Still
Had a Plan That Might
Work—She Was Cool.

"I had always heard that there is nothing too small to steal," said the man who knows, "but I never fully realized, the truth of the statement until I was thrown into contact with the people who go to places for the sake of a new hotel label for their trunk hobby will beg, borrow or steal for the sake of it, but it never occurred to me that the label-collecting fad was of sufficient importance for anyone to resort to the methods that I believe are considered quite honorable in other phases of faddism.

"Well. I found out. "I was stationed in Arizona, where canon stop. By the way, did you know that the railroad going to the canon has a label that it sticks on the canon has a label that the canon has a labe baggage that it takes there? Not that there is any necessity for it at all, but so many people asked so persistently big one in bright colors. You ought to see how pleased people are when they see the big, gaudy thing gleaming on their bage. Many of them ask for take them to their friends. "But that is not the story I started

to tell. One day I was down at the station waiting for a train, and noticed ing anxiously back and forth in front of a steamer trunk, with the name of a man I knew printed plainly on the from foreign hotels and roads, and a few from American steamship lines and hotels. Altogether it was a collection that would, I suppose, be an unmixed joy to a connoisseur. Every once in a while the woman would stop by the trunk, look furtively around. and then carefully examine the labels I soon eathered that her inamorate was a label from the Coronado Beach hotel, it was a good-sized one, plain in its lettering, and just worn enough and soiled enough to take away any impression of it being too new. I suppose it was really just an ideal sort

"Anyway the woman seemed to think so. She walked around and around it, and presently, when she thought no one was looking, tried the edges to see how tight it was pasted Then she disappeared for a moment When she came back she was accompanied by a Swede boy, a hanger-on there at the station, who could not speak a word of English and to whom a dime was ample remuneration for his soul or anything else. By means of signs and a great deal of gesticulation and running back and forth she she made the boy understand that the particular Coronado label was to be removed from the steamer trunk and put on her own Saratoga, which stood near on the platform. After the boy got through his head what she wanted, and had seen the flash of a dime, he got a little water and went to work, while she patrolled the platform around him.

to me, and I think it would have been had the boy been just a little faster. But, unfortunately, just before he got the label off the man who owned the steamer trunk appeared around the corner of the station. The things he said to that Swede were beautiful, simbeautiful. If I practiced for a month I could not even get in the same class with them. I gathered that the man had the label fad himself and that this particular one was his pride and

joy.
"What did the woman do? Why nothing at all, of course. Just strolled off toward the other end of the platform, occasionally glancing back at the row with as disinterested an expression as if she had never seen a hotel label. When the Swede protesttions point to the discovery of still her, motioning and beckoning to the richer ores to be made as greater depths are reached.

"The veins of Guanajuato are all that ow could be pointing to. Before she ow could be pointing to. Before she got through she had that man apologizing to her for the annoyance that the Swede had caused her. Talk about geniuses! That woman had them all beaten,

"She was so cool and so game that I was sorry she had lost out on the label So I went over to her trunk, looked it over and then went into the station and hunted up some old railroad stickers that she didn't have and some old limited train stickers -they get out a new one every year, you know-and sneaked over to her with them. I had to sneak, for to her she glanced at them, saw what they were, and then said: 'If he leaves "The Sirena mines which are the chief before I do I'm going to try again. It is all soaked now, and will come off easily."—(Kansas City Journal.

SIX PERSONS IN BOULDER.
BITTEN BY MAD DOG.
Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

Boulder, May 23.—At about 9 o'clock this morning great excitement was caused by a mad dog running up Pearl street, biting everyone who happened to come in his way. The dog started by coming out of an alley, biting young Charley Bailey on the leg. The next yictim was Mr. Gilbert of the Gilbert Drug (company) after which the dog Drug company, after which the dog continued up the street and inside of 20 minutes before it was captured, it had bitten six persons, two of which were women. Several horses were also bitten. The dog was finally captured and killed, the carcass was taken to the University Medical school where a post mortem will be held to determine whether or not the dog had hydropho-bla. Mr. Gilbert and Charley Balley, their cases being the most serious, left on the evening train for Chicago to receive treatment at the Pasteur in

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

JUMPED FROM BRIDGE. By Associated Press

By Associated Press.

New York, May 24.—An unknown man sitting in an open car crossing Brooklyn bridge today suddenly alighted when the car was in the middle of the center span, and, running to the side of the bridge, jumped into the river. He thraw his hat in the face of a fisherman who tried to seize him as he stood polsed.

on the edge of the trestle work and then dived head first, holding a lighted cigar between his teeth. His body rose to the surface immediately after the olunge and was carried away by

Horrible Death of Unknown Man in D. & R. G. Railroad Yard

An unknown man, supposed to be O. C. Melland of Hawley, Minn was killed in the Denver & Rio Grande yards at 3:31 yesterday morning. His body was horribly mangled, and from appearances he must have been dragged for about seventy-five feet after being struck by the engine. One of the night yardmen discovered the body struck by the engine. One of the main reaction in the body shortly after 4 o'clock and reported it to the police, who had it conveyed to the coroner's office. Several promissory notes were found in the pockets of his coat, made out to O. C. Melland, which leads the coroner to believe that such was his name. The police in Hawley, Minn., have been communicated with but so far no response has been received. A broken watch was also found in one of his pockets which had been stopped at exactly 3:31, showing that the accident had occurred at that

### THE HARNESS RACE EVENTS

the June race meet has been announced by Secretary Sam Bush. The list of en-tries is very large and the indications point to the most successful meet held in the history of the city. The com-plete program of running events will not, be announced until the races begin as the entries will not close unti the day before the running of the difsteamer trunk, with the name of an I knew printed plainly on the There were on it several labels foreign hotels and roads, and a horses of the middle west will be en-

Saturday, June 13,
Free-for-all Trot-Purse \$500:
No. 1-Gold Dust Maid, bl. m., by Sliver-thorne. Dam not given. F. B. Loomis, Denver, Colo.
No. 2.—Ed Winshin Denver, Colo.

c. 2.—Ed Winship, b. g., by Raymond
Dam not given. Harvey Birch, Pucblo Colo.

No. 3.—Hallie Hardin, ch. m., by Russell Hardin. Dam by Wellie Harris. Joe F. McGuire, Denver, Colo.

No. 4.—Nancy King, bl. m., by Emmett King. Dam by Attorney, W. O. Reynolds, Denver, Colo.

No. 5.—Silver Sign, b. h., by Silver Thorn.

A. E. Colburn, Denver, Colo.

2.15 Class—Pace—Purse \$1,000:

No. 1—D. D., b. g., by Carnland Wilkes.

Dam not given. E, R. Stark, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Springs, Colo.

Springs, Colo.

So. 2-Belle Star, br. m., by Renos Baby.
Dam by Ethan Wilkes. H. Van Birkirk,
Rocky Ford, Colo.

So. 3-Jess C., ch. g., by Catate. Dam by
McPherran. Robt. A. Gutshall, Denver,
Colo. lo.

4-Menroe S., ch. g., by Dictator
likes. Dam by Hawthorne, J. A. Rich
lson, Bolse, Idaho. Wilkes. Dam by Hawthorne, J. A. Richardson, Bolse, Idaho.

No. 5—Selden, Wilkes, b. g., by Wild prince. Dam not given. Harvey Birch, Pueblo, Colo.

No. 6—Martha B., b. m., by Ashland Wilkes. Dam by Carrie B. J. W. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 7—Helen Man, b. m., by Saraway.
Dam by Kansas Wilkes, Geo. K. Brown, Denver, Colo.

No. 8—Stigulator, bl. b. by Titus, Dam by No. 8—Stigulator, bl. b. by Titus, Dam by Denver, Colo. o. 8—Stipulator, bl. h., by Titus. Dam by Grace Keyser. M. Johnston, Port Worth Nas. J-Rose W., br. m., by Mack W. Dam Lena. W. J. Carr, Trinidad, Colo. 10-Jim Dixon, b. g., by Geo, Dixon. Im by Blue Bull. O. Dillon, Denver, ili—Joe Younger, bl. h., b.: Joe Young, am by Mastiff. O. Dillon, Denver, Colo. 12—Lulu M., b. m., by Dupont. Dam Christopher. A. R. Gumaer, Florence,

Colo,
No. 18—Exoden, b. g., by J. D. Dam not given. Einil Mann, Albuquerque, N. M. No. 14—Darkway, bl. h., by Stimway. Dam by Electioneer. Edwin Gaylord, Denver, Colo. Colo.
No. 15—Daniel J., bl. g., by Whiteman.
Dam by Lady Lee. C. H. Hancock, Colo.
No. 16—Klowa, b. g. by Garret Wilkes.
Dam by Advance. Thos. F. Burns, Colorado Springs, Colo.
No 17—Gildeuway, b. g., by Saraway. Dam
not given. C. L. Smith, Colorado Springs,
Colo.
Monday. Juna 15 Monday, June 15. ss—Pace—Purse \$500:

2:25 Class—Pace—Purse \$500:
No. 1—Bonnie Treasure, ch. g., by Ronnie Nell. Dam by Treasure, W. L. Trimblo, Albuquerque, N. M.
No. 2—Lady M., b. m., by Premono. Dam to given. B. Robinson, Fresno, California fornia

No. 3-Johnnio B., b. g., by Prince Montgomery. Dam not given. J. W. Beatty, Rocky Ford, Colo.

No. 4-Billy Curren. b. g., by Superior.

Dam Miss Amiock. J. A. Osner, Denregomery. Dam not given. J. W. Beatty, Rocky Ford Colo.

No. 4-Billy Curren. b. g., by Superior.

Dam Miss Amlock. J. A. Osner, Denver, Colo.

No. 5-Helio Girl. br. m., by Hello. Dam by Surplus. The Eclipse Livery Co., Pueblo. Colo.

No. 6-Pay Day, b. g., by Chancy D. Dam that an overstatement. I should say ueblo, Colo, 8-Pay Day, b. g., by Chancy D. Dam y Dick Montgomery, R. Raphiejy, by Dick Montgomery. R. Raphiciy, Fucblo, Colo. 70. 7-John R., br. g. Breeding not given. Stark and Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.

10. 8—Raven Dixon, b. g., by Geo. Dixon,
Dam by Pilot Tier. Stark and Hancock,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
10. 9—Shorty D., b. g., by Great Tom.
Dam not given. W. R. Dye, Rocky Ford,
Colo. Colo. 2:20 Class—Trotting—Purse \$500: No. 1—C, K. W., b. h., by Rezant, Dam by Guide C. K. Wiley, Colorado Springs,

Colo.

No. 2-Silver Dock, g. g., by Silver Ring.
Dam not given. H. Van Birkirk, Rocky
Ford, Colo.

No. 2-H. H. H., ch. m., by Allerton, Dam
by Egmont. J. W. Miller, Colorado 70. 3-H. H. H., ch. m., by Atterton, Dam by Egimont. J. W. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo. 70. 4-Faustella, bl. m., by Faustino. Dam by Carrie C. Geo, H. Estabrook, Denby Carrie of Color by Almond Superior. Dam by Filot Knox. Wood and Morgan, Durango, Colo.

Tuesday, June 16.

Tuesday. June 16.

2:40 Class\_Trot.-Purse \$500:
No. 1-Menlo Wilkes, ch. g., by Wick Spence. Dam, Neille, Jas. A. Sprague, Solden, Kan,
No. 2-May G., b. m., by Otto Wilkes, Dam Vlola, Joe Gavin, Denver, Colo.
No. 3-Lord Gilbert, b. g., by Saraway.
Dam, Daisy H. Mrs. A. V. Hunter, Leadville, Colo.
No. 4-Miss Agnes, br. m., by Agemenmon. Dam not given C. B. Lewis, Trindad, Colo. mon. Dam not given. C. B. Lewis, Trinidad, Colo.

70. 5-Sam Purdy, b. g., by Almont Superior. Dam by Abdallah Polar. C. B.
Lewis, Trinidad, Colo.

70. 6-Queen Sign, b. m., by Silver Sign.
Dam. Queen Bee. O. Dillon, Denver,
Colo. No. 6—Queen Sign, b. m., by Silver Sign.
Dam. Queen Bec. O. Dillon, Denver,
Colo.
No. 7—Boone, br. g., by Upper Ten. Dam
by Jim Monroe. Emil Mann, Albuquerque, N. M.
No. 8—Phillis, ch. m., by Superior. Dam
by Guy Wilkes. H. E. Kelley, Denver,
Colo. by Cuy Wilkes, H. E. Kelley, Denver, Cole, Cole,

Colo,
No. 7-Young Hal, b, m., by Hal Dmard,
Dam, Smuggier. Joe Barnett, Albuquerque, N. M.
No. 8-Trilby, C., bl. m., by Richmond,
Dam by Julius. Wood and Morgan, Durango, Colo. rango, Colo.

No. 9-Arrowpene, b. h., by Nutbreaker,
Dam by Bourbon Wilkes, Wood and
Morgan, Durango, Colo.

No. 10-Hello Girl, br. m., by Hello, Dam
not given. The Eclipse Livery Co., Pueb
lo, Colo.

io, Colo.

Wednesday, June 17.

Free-for-all Pace—Purse \$500:
No. 1—Sheem, b. g., by Durfee, Dam not given.

W. L. Trimble, Albuquarque, N. M. No. 1—Sheem, b. g., by Durfee. Dam not eliven. W. L. Trimble. Albuquarque, N. M. No. 2—Lottle Smart, ch. m. by Roawell. Dam not given. F. B. Loomis, Denver. Colo.

No. 3-Cornette, b. m., by Free Coinag Dam Neilie., W. J. Carr, Trinidad, Co No. 4-Dr. Porter, b. h., by Walnut Br Dam not given. W. T. Lugh, Trinida Colo

No. 5-Winfield Stratton, b. h. by Sire
way. Dam, Blue Pearl. Geo. H. Estabrook, Denver, Colo.
No. 6-Dora Delpha, b. m., by Wrestler
Dam, Mabel Mac. S. S. Bernard. Colorado Springs, Colo.
No. 7-Primrose, b. mi. Breeding unknown
Joe Barnett, Albuquerque, N. M.
No. 8-Polar Wilkes, b. h., by Erle Wilkes,
Dam by Scotts Histoga, Wood and Morgan, Durango, Colo.
No. 8-Miss Williams, b. m., by Williams
Dam by Capool. Thos, F. Burns, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dam by Capool. Thos. F. Burns, Colu-rado Springs, Colo. 2:25 Class-Trot-Purse \$1,000: No. 1—Jim Ferry, g.g., by Orange Wilkes, Dam not given. Wright and Stoddard Denver, Colo. Denver, Coto.

No. 2-Gitaway, ch. g., by Stratiaway

Dam not given. J. A. Richardson, Boise

Dam not given. J. A. Richardson, Boise Idaho.
No. 3-Nordica, h. m., by Agemennan Dam not given. F. B. Loomis, Denver Colo.
No. 4-The Tout, bl. g., by McKlinney, Dam by Raymond. A. E. Bartlett, Colorado Springs, Colo.
No. 5-Bay Leaf, br. m., by Telephone Dam by Planet. J. C. Coulson, Trinidad, Colo.
No. 6-Miss, agnes, br. m., by Agemennon Dam not given. J. C. Coulson, Trinidad, Colo. Thorne. Dam not given. O. Dillon, Den Colo.

Queen Sign, b. m., by Silver Sign,
Queen Bee. O. Dillon, Denver

Dam, Queen Bee. O. Dillon, Deliver Colo.
Colo. Deliver Colo. Dillon, Deliver Colo. Deliver Colorado Springs, Colo. Deliver Colorado Springs, Colo. Deliver Colorado Springs, Colo. Thirsday, June 18.
2:35 Class—Pace—Piirse \$500;
No. 1—Amble W., b. m., by Aita Boy. Dan by Electioneer. C. K. Wiley, Colorado Springs, Colo. Deliver Colorado Springs, Colo. No. 2—Fritz, ch. g., by Jeromo Eddy. Dan by Dictator. W. MacMaster, Colorado Springs, Colo. No. 2—Frante Wilkes, b. m., by Wick Springs, Colo. No. 3—Frante Wilkes, b. m., by Wick Spence. Dam, Fannie. Jas. A. Springs, Colo. No. 4—Mary A., b. m., by Dictator. Dam by Rushville, T. H. Bowen, Pueblo. Colo. No. 5—Helcn G., b. m., by Gilde B. Dam by Rushville, T. H. Bowen, Pueblo. Colo. No. 5—Helcn G., b. m., by Gilde B. Dam by Gulph, Jr. S. Granger, Alliance, Nc. No. 6—Bonnic Treasure, ch. g., by Bonnie Bell. Dam by Treasure. W. L. Trimbie Albuquerque, M. M. o. 5—Bonnie Treasure, ch. g., by Bank Bell. Dam by Treasure. W. L. Trimbie, Albuquerque, N. M. o. 7—Fairy Medium, br. m., by Prince Medium, Dam by Treasure. C. B. Lewis, Trinidad, Colo.

rinidad, Coin.

8-Queen of Diamonds, Breeding notiven. T. H. Bowen, Pueblo, Colo.

9-Elbertus, bl., h., by Document, Dam ot given. J. H. Thatcher, Pueblo, Colo.

10-Joe Younger, bl. h., by Joe Young, bam by Mastiff. O. Dillon, Denver, Colo.

11-Saraway Maid, b. m. Breeding notiven. A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Chlo.

12-Raven Dixon, b. h., by Geo. Dixon am by Pilot Tier, Stark and Hancock, Joirado Springs, Colo.

13-Darkway, bl. h., by Steinway, Dam y Electioneer, Edyln Gaylord, Denver, Colo. O. 14—Arrowpenes of h. by Nutbreaker Dam by Bourbon Wilkes. Wood and Morgan, Durange, Colo. Dam not given. Geo, Bernard, Colorad Springs, Colo.

WHEN A BOY GETS WRONG IDEAS.

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, spoke to the students of Yale last Sunday in Battell chapel, says the New York Herald. It was the only visit in several years that the venerable preacher has paid to the university, He said in part. said in part;

that the training in what is their dut is not made the central idea for young persons now, as was the case a hundred years ago. That the children should be trained to obey God was a fundamental tenet in New England years ago, but I am afraid that in the average school

I am afraid that in the average school now the duty to obey is not presented as a central idea.

"The result of our public school education with the average boy is to instill in him a gross overestimate of his own importance. The city gives him his text books, paper to write upon and ink to write with. The system increases the write with. The system increases boy's self-conceit, largely because of the determination of the public to provid for him, and in proportion as a boy of the public to provide the public to provide the public to provide the public to provide the public to proportion as a boy of the public to provide the public to prov girl gets into that frame of mind in that proportion is duty as a central light

that proportion is duty as a central light lost sight of.

"A rich man some years ago became much interested in the higher education of women. He visited sixteen women's colleges or co-educational colleges, and arranged to place one young woman as a student in each. The sixteen girls cost him about \$400 a year aplece for four years and where commencement. four years, and when commencement day came one girl remembered him and invited him to come to graduation and see the end. The other fifteen took see the end. The other fifteen took their education as they took the rain of heaven, without thanking God any too much for their friend.

"Managers of big enterprises seek more and more for young men who have a keen sense of duty, who will say to themselves: "The success of this enterprise is my concern," or "The burlty of this thing is my business," or "The success of the enterprise is my concern," or "The purity of this thing is my business," or "The

success of the republican government amy business; what can I do to further "Perhaps this lack of feeling of dut)

is due to the fact that the pulpit in New England was for fifty years telling the individual to save his own soul, and that he had nothing to do but save his own soul. But that sort of preaching is happily now at an end. And the pulpit today is urging our duty to others, and does not restrict. duty to others, and does not restrictively to salvation. The pulpit had drifted largely into a bad use of the word duty. We hear of a man's dut to himself, to his mind and to his body. but in a fair study of ethics the word involves our relation to God and our fellows. Nine-tenths of the sins of the world are sins of omission and not commission.
"There is something grand when

look back on the study of the Catechism in New England reags ago. When the paster of the church left his munit forceshise the boys and girls standing what the it was like a comming did he say to the boy wilne? He asked the grant bon. "Son. what is the man?" and the boy answere end at man is to glouly Go.

did live to God's clory to el influence and element to th



# The Emerson Anniversary



Emerson's Career in Brief

Born in Boston, May 25, 1803, Entred the Latin school, ISI3, Moved to Concord to live in the old manse, 1814. Returned to Boston, 1815. Entered Harvard college, August,

Graduated, 1821. Taught in a school for young ladies in Boston, 1821-24. Returned to Cambridge to study dividity, 1825, Licensed to preach, October 10, Went south for his health; No-

Went south for his health; No-veniber 25, 1826. Returned, June, 1827. Spent a year in Cambridge, preaching, often, 1827-28. Ordained as colleague of Rev. Henry Ware, Jr., minister of the Second church, Boston, Married to Ellen Louisa Tucker, Sentenber, 1829.

September, 1829.
Death of his wife, 1831.
Resigned his pastorate, December 22, 1832 alled for Europe, December 25.

Returned September, 1833. Began to lecture, November, Went to Concord to live, October, 1834.

Married to Lydia Jackson, Sep-tember, 1835. tember, 1835.
Secured the publication of Carlysle's "Sartor Resartus," 1836.
Took part in the founding of
"The Dial," September, 1836.
Published "Nature," September,

Delivered his Phi Beta Kappa address on "The American Scholar," August 31, 1837 (called hy Dr. Holmes "our Intellectu-al Declaration of Independ-

Published his first series of essays, 1841. Published his first volume of poems, 1846. Made a second visit to England,

1847. Returned to Concord, 1848. Published "Representative Men," "English

Received from Harvard the degree of LL. D., 1866. Elected an overseer of Harvard college, 1867. Visited California, 1871.

His house burned and rebuilt by friends, 1872. A third journey to Europe, Oc-Died at Concord, April 27, 1882. \*\*\*\*\*

### SKETCH OF RALPH WALDO **EMERSON**

E MERSON'S father, his grand-father, and his great grandfather were all ministers. Indeed, on both his father's and mother's side, he belonged to an unbroken line of ministerial descent from the earliest tlers in New England. His ancestral home was in Concord, Mass., but at the time of his birth his father, the Rev. William Emerson, was minister of the First church congregation in Bos-ton In Boston, then, he was born, Yay 25, 1803. His father died when he was seven years old, but his mother continued to live in the parish house and to care for her family of five boys and a girl, all under ten years of age. one desire was to give these childsuppage of commerce had made prosisons high. Mrs. Emerson took her
shiften to Concord and lived with them
in the Old Manse which Hawthorne has
described delightfully, in his introduc-

Emerson was graduated at Harvard he built his lectures and essays. When the had a paper to get ready, he took year or two gave himself to the study of divinity. He was not robust, there was a sint of cohsumption in the family, and he interrupted his study to travel in the south. His letters written at this time show that he was restless, and hard to be restrained within the bounds of the ministerial profession as it was then regarded in New England. His letters written he preached, however, from 1827 to 1832. bounds of the ministerial profession as it was then regarded in New England. He preached, however, from 1827 to 1832 and was for four years a colleague pastor over the Second church in Boston. His wife, whom he married in 1829, died in 1831, and his own health was precarious. The work of a preacher was not distasteful, but he had no aptitude for pastoral work, and he was out of sympathy with much that seemed to his associates essential in church order. The profession, which he had entered almost from necessity, since there was no other at that time in America which incited a student of Emerson's gifts and tastes, no longer seemed adjusted to his needs; it slipped from him, he resigned his pastorate; and though he preached occasionally afterward, he became thereafter distinctly a writer, maintaining himself mainly by lecturing, and living in a plain manner at Concord.

As one reads Emerson steadily, he is likely to note certain mental character listics in the writer which mark all his work. An important and pervading one is his loyalty to dealism, and his belief in the power of the soul to work. An important and pervading one is his loyalty to dealism, and his belief in the power of the soul to work out a noble piace for itself. The openness of his mind to new thought, his loyalty to high ideals, his eager advocately to hi

Intellectual Ferment.

There was an intellectual ferment in New England when Emerson was in his early manhood, and he was himself one of the special and active agents in stir-ing the minds of men. Changes were aking place in the way which people taking place in the way which people looked at education, religion, politics, and society. A great many subjects were discussed for which there seemed to be no place either in the pulpit or in legislatures, and those who had something to say were in great demand as lecturers. Public entertainments were not so varied then as now, nor so common, and people flocked to halls and meeting houses to hear lectures. Emerson, though not the most popular, was the most celebrated of these lecturers, and frequently gave courses of turers, and frequently gave courses of lectures in Boston and elsewhere, He sectures in Boston and eisewhere, he was called upon also to speak at college commencements and on other special occasions, and it was rather through these lectures and addresses than through his printed books that, for a long time, he made himself known to men.

He made a voyage to Europe in 1833 on account of ill-health, and during his journey visited Thomas Carlyle, then scarcely more known than Emerson himself, who had, however, discovered his genius in his writings. From this beginning there grew one of the notable friendships which sometimes mark the aggregation of tatallost times mark the association of intellectual men. Emerson went to Europa again in 1847, with special reference to courses of lectures which he had been invited to give in England. He made a third visit in 1872, and on these two accessions made and regarded. ccasions made and renewed acquaint occasions made and renewed acquaint-ance with leading thinkers and poets. Except for his lecturing tours and these journeys, and for one made across the continent in 1871 which has been agree-ably recorded by James Bradley Thayer in his little volume "A Western Jour-ney with Mr. Emerson," he spent his life quietly in Concord. He was married a second time in 1885, and died at Con-cord, April 27, 1882.

Prose Work.

Prose Work. Prose Work.

His first published prose work was "Nature," in 1839. He wrote poems when in college, but his first publication of verse was in "The Diai," a magazine established in 1840, and the representative of a knot of men and women of whom Emerson was the acknowledged or unacknowledged leader. The first volume of his poems was pub-The first volume of his poems was published in 1847, and the second 20 years later. Meanwhile he put forth successive volumes of prose, and in the "Riverside edition", of his writings there is one volume of verse and ten of prose.

In form the prose is either the oration or the essay with one execution. tion or the essay, with one exception, "English Traits," records the observa-tions of the writer after his first two first two Her one desire was to give these child; met an education, and for this she bore privations and endured hardships, which they shared bravely. During me year in the War of 1812, when the impoprage of commerce had made made the state of the same writer; there is in it narrative, reministrative.

tion to "Mosses from an Old Manse." taken shape, to write it out in his In that manse Emerson's grandfather was living when the Concord fight occurred.

Emerson was graduated at Harvard college in 1821, and after teaching a year or two gave himself to the study, the material collected under the partical states.

aspects of human life.

The fullest, as it is the authoritative, life of Emerson is that by his literary executior, Mr. J. Elliott Cabot; but there is a shorter one in the "American Men of Letters" series by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and a personal sketch, "Emerson in Concord," by Dr. Edward W. Emerson, a son of the poet. Mr. George Willis Cooke, in his "Raiph Waldo Emerson, His Life, Writings, and Philosophy," supplies many interesting facts, and helps the student to an understanding of the philosopher. There has also been published Emerson's correspondence with Thomas Carlyle, with John Sterling, with "a Friend," and with Herman Grimm.

### CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCES.

Extensive plans are on foot for the observance of Emerson's 100th birthday anniversary this month. The Free Religious association, of which Emerson was one of the founders and officers, will commemorate the centennial by devoting the principal session of the anvoting the principal session of the annual convention in May to the subject of "Emerson's Religious Influence." At the evening festival the address will

take the form of tributes to his memory.
This association is also arranging for an Emerson memorial school or conference, to run three weeks, beginning July 13. The morning sessions will be July 13. The morning sessions will be held in Concord and the afternoon sessions in Boston. The committee in charge is made up of these gentiemen: Edwin D. Mead, George Willis Cooke, John C. Haynes, Frank B. Sanborn, William R. Thayer, Moorfield Storey and David Green Huskins, Jr.



Born May 5, 1803.

On the birthday, May 25, there is to be a celebration at Concord, with addresses by Senator Hoar, Colonel Higginson, Charles Eliot Norton, and others, and on the preceding evening, Sunday, there will be a memorial observance in Symphony hall, Boston, under the auspices of a large citizens committee, with an address by President Eliot, a poem by George E. Woodbury, and choral music:

Howe is expected to be present, and among the speakers will be President Schurman of Cornell and Col, Henry Watterson.

The Congress of Religion has issued a call inviting ministers of all denominations to observe Sunday, May 24, 1903, or any near date that may be convenient, as the Enerson centenary, either by preaching sermons reflecting the thought, appropriate to the occasion, of

At Harvard university, Cambridge, on this day, the cornerstone will be laid of 'Emerson hall,' the new building for the philosophical department for which \$150,000 has been subscribed.

The New York Society of Authors will

ient, as the Emerson centenary, either by preaching sermons reflecting the thought, appropriate to the occasion, of our common indebtedness to Emerson, or in such other, manner as may appeal to their judgment and tests. to their judgment and taste.

Emerson's Place in Literature. Perhaps no better general estimate of Emerson's place among the world's litcelebrate the event by a banquet at the Waldorf, at which Mrs. Julia Ward crary men has been brought forward

during this present revival than that written by the editor of the Christian Register, the leading paper of the denomination to which the philosopher belonged in the days of his formal ministry: "The influence of Emerson is steadily increasing, and will grow from the proper of the proper certainly for a general more to more, certainly for a genera-tion to come. Whether his writings will have such lasting influence as those of that kindred spirit, Marcus Aurelius, cannot be certainly known. But, be-cause they have in them a modern el-ement, the humane spirit of American democracy at its best, they will be likedemocracy at its best, they will be likely to endure. His poems may outlast his essays, as some of them have the matchiess beauty of the statues which come from the hands of Phidias and his contemporaries. Through this beauty of form shines that light of wisdom, the unquenchable candle of the Lord in the soul of man."

Of the strong impression "the adorable of the strong impression the adorable of the strong impression the adorable of the strong impression the adorable of the strong impression in the str

of the strong impression "the adorable sage of Concord village" makes upon the younger generation of poets one can give no more vivid example than the striking tribute rendered by Mr. Bliss Carman, the young Canadian poet, in the Literary World. "In the bewildering maze," says Mr. Carman, "of a breathless commercial civilization, it is well to have something tonic and undinching to refer to. We never needed Emerson's radical faith in ideas and ideals more than we do today, and such a faith never seemed further from our thoughts. . . He is a deep well, and we may go to him often for refreshment, and with no fear of his failing. And if give no more vivid example than the we may go to him often for refreshment, and with no fear of his failing. And if any of us have not yet made his acquaintance, let us hurry to repair that misfortune as quickly as may be. To tell the truth, we need the Philippines much less than we need another Emerson; but, since we have got the Philippines, we need an original Emerson all the more. He will help us to add honesty and refinement, taste and beauty and modest sincerity to our sturdy self-assurance; so that our civilization may surance; so that our civilization may stand for something noble and truthful as well as something gigantic."

Each and All.

Little thinks, in the field, you red-cloaked clown
Of thee from the hill-top looking down;
The helfer that lows in the upland farm, Far-heard, lows not thine ear to charm; The sexton, tolling his bell at noon, Deems not that great Napoleon Stops his horse, and lists with delight, Whilst his files sweep round you Alpine

height; Nor knowest thou what argument Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent. All are needed by each one; Nothing is fair or good alone.

I thought the sparrow's note from heaven Singing at dawn on the alder bough; I brought him home, in his nest, at even; He sings the song, but it cheers not now, For I did not bring home the river and

sky; He sang to my ear,—they sang to my eye, The delicate shells lay on the shors; The bubbles of the latest wave Fresh pearls to their enamel gave, And the bellowing of the savage sca Greeted their safe escape to me, I wiped away the weeds and foam, I fetched my sea-born treasures home; But the poor, unsightly, noisome things Had left their beauty on the shore.

With the sun and the sand and the wild

uproar.

The lover watched his graceful maid, As 'mid the virgin train she strayed, Nor knew her beauty's best attire Was woven still by the snow-white choir At last she came to his hermitage, Like the bird from the weodlands to th

cage;—
The gay enchantment was undone,
A gentle wife, but fairy none.

Then I said, "I covet truth; Beauty is unripe childhood's cheat; I leave it behind with the games of youth." As I spoke, beneath my feet The ground-pine curled its pretty wreath, Running over the club-moss burrs; I inhaled the violet's breath; Around me stood the oaks and firs; Pine-cones and acorns lay on the ground; me soared the eternal sky, of light and of delty; Again I saw, again I heard. The rolling river, the morning bird; Beauty through my senses stole; I yielded myself to the perfect whole, Reprinted by permission of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Emerson's Complete Works. Emerson's authorized publishers, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., announce the publication of a definitive Centenary at \$1.75 each.

### Epigrams From Emerson

Go with mean people, and you think life is mean. Then read Plutarch, and the world is a proud place, peopled with men of positive quality, with heroes and demigods standing around us, who will not let us sleep.—(Books. It makes a great difference to the force of any sentence whether there be a man behind it or no.—(Representative Men.

The secret of genius is to suffer no fiction to exist for us; to realize all that we know; in the high

ize all that we know; in the high refinement of modern life, in arts, in sciences, in books, in men, to exact good faith, reality, and a purpose; and, first, last, midst, and without end, to honor every truth by use.—(Representative Men.

There is no luck in literary rep-utation. They who make up the final verdict upon every book are not the partial and noisy readers of the hour when it appears; but a court as of angels, a public not to be bribed, not to be entreated, and not to be overawed, decides upon every man's title to fame. Only those books come down which deserve to last.—(Spiritual

Laws.
Life is not so short but that

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—(Social Aims.

Every act of the man inscribes itself in the memories of his fellows, and in his own manners and face.—(Representative Men. Our life is an apprenticeship to the truth that around every circle another can be drawn; that there is no end in nature, but every end is a beginning; that there is always another dawn risen on mid-

is no end in nature, but every end is a beginning; that there is always another dawn risen on midnoon, and under every deep a lower deep opens.—(Circles.

Nature paints the best part of the picture; carves the best part of the picture; carves the best part of the statue; builds the best part of the tatue; builds the best part of the oration.—(Art.

And what is Originality? It is being, being one's self, and reporting accurately what we see and are. Genius is, in the first instance, sensibility, the capacity of receiving just impressions from the external world; and the power of co-ordinating these after the laws of thought.—(Quotation and Originality.

The less government we have, the better—the fewer laws, and the less confided power. The antidote to this abuse of formal government is the influence of private character, the growth of the Individual.—(Politics.

A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.—(Friendship.

Edition of Emerson's Complete Works, for which the introduction has been written by the editor, Edward Waldo Emerson, who has given in brief compass a fresh end authoritative account of his father's life and work.

The Notes, also by Edward Waldo Emerson, are printed at the end of each volume. They explain the circumstances attending the delivery of the more famous discourses, indicate the impression made by the essays at their first publication, comment upon persons and events mentioned in the text, and often trace in Emerson's nearly the thought trace in Emerson's poetry the thought or the phrase which appears also in his

In making a fresh examination of the Emerson manuscripts, in preparation for the Centenary Edition, considerable material of marked interest, hitherto unpublished, has been brought to light. In the present opinion of Emerson's literary executors, there is sufficient unpublished manuscript to form two and possibly three volumes. While the date of publication of this material cannot be definitely announced at present, the purchasers of the Centenary Edition will have the opportunity to secure it on publication, in a style uniform with the preceding volumes

PRINCE HENRY OF

PRUSSIA CONTEM-

PLATES A SECOND

TOUR. A A A A A A A A

### UNITED STATES ARMY IN A CURIOUS STATE OF DISOR-GANIZATION.



### Quiet Season in Washington Not Without Interesting Topics

THE OLD EMERSON HOME IN CONCORD, MASS.



.

ector general, commissary general, until he leaves the service next fall. Mrs. Roosevelt Intervenes.

The continued criticism of White Senator Penrose in the leading place house so-called improvements is be- in the national committee. Penrose the as obnoxious to the sacre- ginning to have effect. It was appar- has grown rapidly during the past two sider it a slow town even though it is will represent the National Geographican Warwicks of the capital. They at the Cummins talk. They say they

the army. The general staff Mrs. Rossevelt has taken a hand in the United States, more extended in the combated by the several heads arrangements, and, under her direction, the army departments but this option, the architect of the White house the statue of Frederick the Great to including the magnificent congressional will be without avail for the improvements will have a flight of the United States government in Wash-library building which is without avail for the place than Senators the statue of Frederick the Great to including the magnificent congressional will be made that commines and other lingurers at deared him to the stand-pat Republication will be magnificent congressional will be magnificent congressional will be magnificent congressional the capital began to blow cooling and other lingurers at deared him to the stand-pat Republication will be magnificent congressional the capital began to blow cooling and the constant of the lowal dear them. His aggressive addition, the architect of the United States, more extended, in terest for the place than Senators vocacy of the Iowa idea has not entered them. His aggressive addition, the architect of the White house the statue of Frederick the Great to including the magnificent congressions. Lodge, Spooner and other lingurers at deared him to the statue of the Iowa idea has not entered the line of the United States government buildings. Lodge, Spooner and other lingurers at the latest attempt at a condition the line of the Iowa idea has not entered the latest attempt at the capital statest attempt at the capital me army departments but this option, the architect of the White house the statue of Frederick the Great to including the magnificent congressional improvements will be without avail for the improvements will have a flight of the United States government, in Washlibrary building which is without an including the magnificent congressional improvements will be made.

Senator Spooner Busy.

Senator Spooner Busy.

Senator Spooner Busy.

Senator Spooner Busy.

Senator Spooner is a familiar figure delight the sight-seers who come to taking the state of Frederick the Great to including the magnificent congressional improvements will be made.

Senator Spooner Busy.

Senator Spooner is a familiar figure delight the sight-seers who come to taking up side issues. Governor He is lingering at the capital began to blow cooling breath upon the boom. The Cummins policy of the present time, delight the sight-seers who come to taking up side issues. Governor He is lingering at the capital began to blow cooling breath upon the boom. The Cummins policy of the present time, delight the sight-seers who come to taking up side issues. Governor He is lingering at the capital began to blow cooling breath upon the boom. The Cummins candidacy would not have perturbed the sight seers who come to taking up side issues. Governor He is lingering at the capital began to blow cooling breath upon the boom. The Cummins candidacy would not have perturbed the sight seers who come to taking up side issues. Governor He is lingering at the capital began to blow cooling breath upon the boom. The Cummins candidacy would not have perturbed the sight seers upon the boom. The Cummins of the lingering at the capital began to blow cooling the magnificent congressional library building which is without an library building which is without

sylvania take the leading position to with United States senators, cabinet of which her Republican majorities enfects, committee clerks and others who title her, and this may be done with were included in the land one.

Special Correspondence.)

While house torn up and replaced by ASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—
The United States army is in a complete department.

The United States army is in a condition of the continuous states of disorgenized into comfortable berths in the condition of the capitol he was given a function of the capitol he was given a function.

Secretary Root signalized the general staff idea. The general staff idea. The general staff idea in the committee on military affairs. It was a pouritancial as a New was a special session called early in the fall. He thinks the legislation was called in and the three were people can accompanied by a drink and some or elevery little but routine duties for the capitol he was

logical survey, is to be made second in command of the Ziegler Arctic ex-Amusement Field Open. Western visitors to the capital con-In the secretary will be the secretary will

Arctic Expedition.

William I. Peters of the U. S. geocalled early in October.

retary Shaw and Mr. Roberts good-bye. He added that he thought it was en-Opposed to Cummins.

He added that he thought it was entrely to be talking about pedition, which is preparing to make lows for second place on the national a dash for the north pole. Mr. Peters ticket is not pleasing to the Republicans shake their heads

SOME OLD PRINCETON LAWS.

of the army departments but this op-

ic. The general stan will such that nullify the influence of the lieu-

ant general, when that officer hap-

ME OLD PRINCETON LAWS.

If Hours For Students, Who Were Expected to Be Quiet and Abstemlous.

Ab

# MINERAL SPRING FOUND ON THE SHORT LINE from Colorado Springs, a new mineral springs which promises to be-Potassium Sulphate. Sodium Sulphate... seable to the taste, but is easily assimilated, with desirable results. The report shows that Colorado Springs has within easy disand the parties interested in the discovery believe that the state will have another "spa," the curstive properties of the water serving to bring debilitated and ill persons to the springs which are 100 and the bring debilitated and ill persons to the springs which are 100 feet high. The spot is one-half mile from Cate to the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the wall of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway of the most picturesque wiew-spots on the railway of the most picturesque wiew with a mile trom Cale wall will be sufficient to the state of the first wall of the most picturesque wiew with a mile trom Cale wall will be sufficient to the state of the most picturesque wiew with a mile trom Cale will be sufficient to the first wall of the most picturesque wiew of the most picturesque with the substitution of the state of the most picturesque wiew of the most picturesque with the substitution of the state of the most picturesque with MICROF BY Company of the company o



the development work during the last layer is larger than any previous very sorrive that there is on a rount of the shaft, we run a notice of exity or the shaft, we run a notice of the shaft, we run a notice at the content of west about, 60 feet, and found a new vein, parallel to the main vein. The grade of ore is not so high, assaying from one to two onness per ton, the content in the prevent in the content with the prevent in the content with the prevent in the content with the project which is in good one. In the shaft is also did not vein we found several as all thou for the south and opened up our old factory with the speed and pened up on the fifth level, and which is in good ore. In the tent he level is a label that it takes there? Not that he way driven to the south and opened up our old factory with the speed and pened up our old factory with the speed way of the the state of the south and opened up our old factory with the speed way of the thing was driven to the south and opened up our old factory with the speed way of the thing was driven to the south and opened up our old factory with the speed was pened that there is a smaller one bodies, of fair value in gold with a percentage of gray copper, and as lated that it sticks on all the way down the was also found in one of his pockets which had been smalled in silvery, with gray copper.

The whites sunk on this level is at prevention to the morth. In driving on the vein we found several smaller one bodies, of fair value in gold with a percentage of gray copper, and as lated that it sticks on all the way drive of the south and opened up on the fifth level, and which is in good ore. In the tentil level is taken the way driven to the south and opened up on the fifth level, and which is in good ore. In the tentil level is the beauting to the content of the way driven to the south and opened up on the fifth level, and which delication was also found in one of his pockets which had been allowed the content of the web and the way driven to the south and open was that Colorado Springs has within easy disessemble the famous springs at Carlsbad, Germany,
erested in the discovery believe that the state will
the curative properties of the water serving to
the curative properties of the water serving to
the discovery believe that the state will
the curative properties of the water serving to
the curative properties of the water serving to
the water serving to see how pleased people are when
found a parallel velo, on, which we have
they see the big, gaudy thing gleaming
divien for 150 feet, all in ore. These
on their bags. Many of them ask for

# The Emerson Anniversary

The fullest, as it is the authoritative, life of Emerson is that by his literary executor, Mr. J. Elliott Cabot; but there



Epigrams From Emerson

wember 25, 1826.

Returned, June, 1827.

Spent a year in Cambridge,
preaching often, 1827-28.

Ordained as colleague of Rev.

Ware. Jr., minister of 

The profession, which he had entered almost from necessity, since there was no other at that time in America which have thought him oblivious to some associated for practical work, and he was out of the real, and his insight into the nature of things, have separated that and made his words sometimes.

The profession, which he had entered almost from necessity, since there was no other at that time in America which have thought him oblivious to some associated for practical work, and he was out of the real, and his insight into the nature of the real, and his insight into the nature of things, have separated that and made his words sometimes in the nature of things, have separated that almost from necessity, since there was no other at that time in America which have thought him oblivious to some associated for practical work, and he was out of the real, and his insight into the nature of things, have separated that almost from necessity, since there was no other at that time in America which have thought him oblivious to some associated for practical work, and he was out of the real, and his insight into the nature of this nature of this nature of the real, and his insight into the nature of the real, and he was out of the real, an

is a shorter one in the "American Menof Letters" series by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and a personal sketch, "Emerson in Concord," by Dr. Edward W. Emerson, a son of the poet. Mr. George Willis Cooke, in his "Ralph Waldo Emerson, His Life, Writings, and Philosophy" supplies many interand Philosophy," supplies many interesting facts, and helps the student to MICROFILMED CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCES.

Heritage Microfilm, Inc.

RETAKE



He sang to my ear,—they sang to my eye The delicate shells lay on the shore; The bubbles of the latest wave Fresh pearls to their enamel gave, And the bellowing of the savage sea

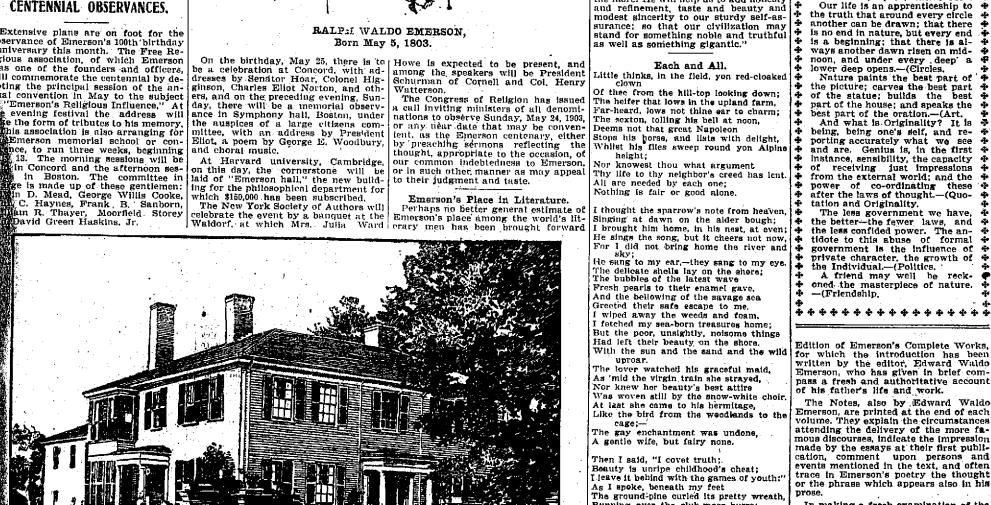
But the poor, unsightly, noisome thing. Had left their beauty on the shore. As 'mid the virgin train she strayed, At last she came to his hermitage, Like the bird from the weedlands to

Then I said, "I covet truth;
Beauty is unripe childhood's cheat;
I leave it behind with the games of youth:"
As I spoke, beneath my feet
The ground-pine curied its pretty wreath, tunning over the club-moss burrs; Around me stood the oaks and firs; Pine-cones and acorns lay on the gro Over me soared the eternal sky, Full of light and of deity: Again I saw, again I heard, The rolling river, the morning bird; yielded myself to the perfect whole,

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istry: "The influence of Emerson is steadily increasing, and will grow from more to more, certainly for a generation to come. Whether his writings will have such lasting influence as those of that kindred spirit, Marcus Aurelius, cannot be certainly known. But, because they have in them a modern element, the humane spirit of American democracy at its best, they will be likely to endure. His poems may outlast his essays, as some of them have the matchless beauty of the statues which come from the hands of Phidias and his contemporaries. Through this beauty of form skines that light of wisdom, the unquenchable candle of the Lord in the soul of man."

Of the strong impression "the adorable sage of Concord village" makes upon the younger generation of poets one can give no more vivid example than the striking tribute rendered by Mr. Bliss Carman, the young Canadian poet, in the Literary World. "In the bewildering maze," says Mr. Carman, "of a breathless commercial civilization, it is well to have something tonic and unflinching to refer to. We never needed Emerson's radical faith in ideas and ideals more than we do today, and such a faith never seemed further from our thoughts. . . He is a deep well, and with no fear of his failing. And if any of us have not yet made his acquaintance, let us hurry to repair that misfortune as quickly as may be. To tell the truth, we need the Philippines, we need an original Emerson all the more. He will help us to add honesty and and face.—(Representative Men. Our life is an any or manners and honesty and and face.—Representative Men. Servery act of the man inscribes and face.—Representative Men. Servery act of the man inscribes and face.—Representative Men. Our life is an any or manners and face.—Representative Men. Our life is an any or manners and face.—Representative Men. Our life is an any or manners and face.—Representative Men. Our life is an any or manners and face.—Representative Men. Our life is an any mentical to the lower mentical to the lower mentical to the large of t

for which the introduction has been written by the editor, Edward Wuldo Emerson, who has given in brief compass a fresh and authoritative account of his father's life and work. The Notes, also by Edward Waldo Emerson, are printed at the end of each volume. They explain the circumstances attending the delivery of the more famous discourses, indicate the impression made by the essays at their first publication, comment upon persons and

cation, comment upon persons and events mentioned in the text, and often In making a fresh examination of the In the present opinion of Emerson's lierary executors, there is sufficient un-published manuscript to form two and possibly three volumes. While the date f publication of this material cannot be definitely announced at present, the purchasers of the Centenary Edition will bave the opportunity to secure it on publication, in a style uniform with the preceding volumes.

et Season in Washington Without Interesting Topics

leave very little but routine duties for White house torn up and replaced by characteristics when he made his tour mixed with his education. The capital for his constituents. He may be met his candidacy. Senator Lodge, who is

(Special Correspondence.)

With the fouried States army is in a curious state of disorganization with a dinner party is to the radical change in its manister post the general staff dea. The general staff dea. The general staff of the general staff of the general correction of the staff and number of the staff and num

be as obnoxious to the secrewar as the present one. In
entry a little thing to have effect. It was apparhas grown rapidly during the past two
sider it a slow town even though it is
will represent the National Geographientry a little thing to have sight-seers
years in the politics of his own state,
one of the ideal show places of the
cal society on the expedition, and,
don't want the lowa idea injected into
want a more conservative and older

as grown rate the present one, in the schedules of the schedules from door and be compelled to walk in secretary will so the steps and down a side stream of the new entrance, but the new entrance, but the secretary will be the estual field the secretary will be the secretary will be the estual field the secretary will be the estual field the secretary will be the estual field the secretary will be the secretary w

dergetic and ambitious, and they will leading to the portico in front of the the possessor of many democratic wants a little innocent amusement sonal work in the various departments could have the support of his state in practiced law for about twenty years.

Findy Hours For Students, Who Were

Expected to Be Quiet and

Abstemnous.

Absternous issue of the Princeton issue of the Princeton is large were in force at Princeton is large of the college will be presented by the server of the college will be princed

THE OLD EMERSON HOME IN CONCORD. MASS.



PRUSSIA CONTEM-PLATES A SECOND TOUR.&&&&&&

### MINERAL SPRING FOUND ON THE SHORT LINE

With the report of City Chemist F. H. Martin yesterday of an analysis of water from a spring on the Short Line ratiway, 16½ miles from Colorado Springs, a new mineral springs which promises to become a noted health resort on the road was given publicity. Chemist & Martin procured a sample of the water, which has been known among & ranchmen in the vicinity for years, and found that it contained in

	from Sulphate	
	Potassium Suiphate	
	South Sulphate	
	Magnesium Sulphate 9 9	
	Calcium Chloride1.50	
	Sodium Chloride2.00	
	Barium Sulphide0.04	
	Lithium Chloride n or	
1	he report concludes:	

"As a laxative, diuretic, stomachic and general tonic I consider it a most excellent water, containing a combination that is not only agreeable to the taste, but is easily assimilated, with desirable results. "The above salts are as they are actually combined in the water and not as the usual water analysis is given, in incompatible salts.

The report shows that Colorado Springs has within easy distance, waters that resemble the famous springs at Carlsbad, Germany, and the parties interested in the discovery believe that the state will have another "spa," the curative properties of the water serving to bring debilitated and ill persons to the springs, which are located in a beautiful grove near Fountain creek, which flows within 200 feet of the springs. Fountain creek flows through a canon, the walls of which are 1,000 feet high. The spot is one-half mile from Cather station, and the scenery is described as impressive, and affording one of the most picturesque view-spots on the railway. Fountain creek has a succession of cascades and waterfalls. Sugar Loaf mountain is within walking distance, towering over 1,700 feet higher than the surrounding mountains. A good trail leads to the top, from which point Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Florence can be distinctly seen. The Short Line trains make the trip from Colorado Springs in 65 minutes, passing through some of the grandest scenery on the line. This allows visitors to spend several hours at the spring and return in ample time for dinner the same evening.

A movement is on foot to make the springs a summer resort. Those who have used the water, claim its action, which is that of a, mild laxative, pleasant to the taste, is similar to that obtained from one of the celebrated springs near Carlsbad. The water contains sulphates and chlorides which act directly upon the stomach and kidneys and is beneficial to digestion and all troubles of those organs.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### ENGINEER CASE FEARS A WATER FAMINE UNLESS IT

CAN BE BROUGHT FROM PEAK. There is grave danger of a water Ecarcity during the coming summer, according to the report of City Engineer E. W. Case, who returned from an inspection of the water system, yesterday. "Unless we are able to get some water, into Lake Moraine," he said yesterday afternoon, "It is more than probable that the city council will be compelled to prohibit the sprinkling of lawns during the hottest part of the summer months. Most of the snow during the last winter fell on the western slope of Pike's Peak, and there is less water on the eastern slope this year than there has been for some time. Lake Moraine is filled from the drainage on the east slope, and we are now using as much, if not more water than is running into it. It is very low at this time and from present indications the water on the eastern slope is not

"On the west slope the reservoirs are mostly filled; reservoir No. 2 is full, reservoir No. 7 will be full/tomorrow night and reservoir No. 8 will be filled within about 10 days. We are using between 8,000,000, and 10,000,000 gallons of water a day; however, and our pipe Ine connecting these western reservoirs with the city carries only about 4.500,-000. Under the circumstances the outlook for the summer is rather discouraging to say the least.

"There is but one feasible remedy

"There is but one feasible remedy-for the conditions, and that is the bring-ing of sufficient water from the western slope onto the eastern side of the di-vide, and turning it into Lake Moraine. There is, practically speaking, 1,000,-000,000 gallons of water on the west slope that will go to waste unless we can dayles some means of bringing can devise some means of bringing part of it across to this side. This would be an easy matter if we had our proposed water extensions built. These would be an easy matter if we had our proposed water extensions built. These extensions include the building of a large tract of land from the rail-dam across Beaver creek, the stream through which the water of the west slope is carried, and the driving of a tunnel through the divide, so as to railroad. Work has begun on the dam and a large lake and preparations are being made for the erection of a cafe and payling. tunnel through the divide, so as to carry this stored water into a pipeline, and a large and through it into the city. We have not been able to sell our bonds for this purpose, however, and even if we had QUEER TRAVELS OF the money at this time it would be two years before we could complete the work involved in the extensions.

Our course seems to be the opening and repairing of the old McShane ditch, which has been unused since the con-struction of the Strickler tunnel. This ditch was used at one time for the carrying of the water across the divide and can be used again for the same pur-pose. It will require several weeks' work but it will enable us to get enough water to fill Lake Moraine, provided the weather becomes warm enough to melt the snow, and let down the water in sufficient quantity. If it melts slowly, we will not be able to get much use out of the McShane ditch, and we can only hope that warmer weather will as to cause a freshet in the

"This condition stands between us and a sufficient water supply for the summer. We will recommend the opening of the McShane ditch, and it is order the work begin at once. It is necessary that we act as soon as possi-ble in order to be in shape for the water when the snow begins to melt.

The city engineer, his assistant, Will D. Waltman, and Assistant Water Commissioner J. A. Hopkins spent several days in the mountains making ar examination of the conditions. statement made by Mr. Case yester-day is the result of this trip, and the recommendations above outlined are based on their findings.

### FOR ACCOMMODATION OF THE SUMMER THRONGS

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** The famous Tent City on Coronado Beach, California, will be duplicated on a small scale near South Cheyenne canon by a company of Colorado Springs people this summer. The plan is to provide, within easy distance of the city, a summer resort under canvas, which will not only do a general hotel business, but will entertain guests throughout the entire season.

In the past summers it has occasionally been a difficult proposition to accommodate all the tourists who arrive at Colorado Springs. There have been days when it has been difficult to se-cure any accommodation at hotels or boarding houses and the projectors of the South Cheyenne tent city have taken this fact into consideration. There will be no necessity this year, which promises, from indications received by the railroad companies, to be the greatest tourist year in the history of the offy, for tourists to be hunting lodgings. Some of the largest boarding house Reepers are interested in the movement id the matter has been laid before the ficials of the Short Line. The rall-ad will run a service to South Chev-

tion of a shelter platform or depot for the accommodation of this passenger traffic.

It is proposed to erect cottage tents, walling them up half way, so that they will be impervious to the weather, and comfortable during the most inclement spells. Each cottage tent will have a finer, and the offernith be left are the spells. Each cottage tent will have a floor and the city will be laid out in streets. A large central tent will serve for the dining room. A patrolman will make regular rounds and it is believed that the beauty of the surroundings and gave his name as Ralph Farker. the easy distance from the city will draw hundreds to the mountains in preference to the city. An estimate is that the tent city will enterthin from 4,000 to 5,000 guests during the season. One of the fluest streams in the vicin-

The police say Parker is the ringleader of the gang that has been stealing horses and cutting harness at churches Sunday evenings for some weeks past. breaking up a practice that has become annoyingly frequent. They state that three others have been associated with Parker, a young man and two young women, all members of respectable familian. ity of Pike's Peak tumbles in a succession of cascades down from Mount Rosa and this water will be used in the city, which is nestled in the mountains and protected from violent winds. In July and August, when Colorado Springs is crowded, the overflow will be sent to the canon. A company will be disappear from hitching posts in front of churches Sunday evenings, Officer Shellenberger has been at work on the organized and work will begin immedi-

the Short Line, if present plans ma-terialize. There are scores of applica-tions for places to camp between Point department believes that there will be several little communities of campers surrounding each station. The Cripple

A FUNERAL CAR.

If Edgar Allen Poe were living he would probably selze as material for the details of a gruesome story the adventures of a funeral car that, after two months of traveling over the country, game vesterday to the hands of the came yesterday to the hands of the Carrington - McCaffery Undertaking company of Colorado Springs. The car, with its jet-black, glossy appearance, its latest improvements and French plate glass, was specially built to order at Columbus, O., and is considered the handsomest of its kind in the west.

The distinction between a funeral car

and the old-fashioned hearse is the car has an elliptic top and is minus the plumes. Superstitiously-inclined people might find some significance in the fact that it passed through Colorado Springs April 18, and neither Rev. Mr. Carrington nor Mr. McCaffery knew that the car they were waiting for so anxiously was being whizzed north at a rate of 40 miles an hour. They probable that the water committee will puzzled to know how the mistake oc-

> The car left Columbus, March 28. The car left Columbus, March 28. Through some mistake it first went to Pueblo, although consigned to Colorado Springs. By another mistake it passed through here April 13 and was carried to Sacramento, Calif. It then came back to Ogden, where it was held for some days, and then to Cheyenne. May 13 it passed through Colorado Springs again and went to Pueblo. Finally, it arrived at its original destination. arrived at its original destination

The consignees, in talking about the peculiar features in connection with the car's adventures, stated that the ve-hicle has traveled about 7,000 miles and strange to sny, was received in good condition. They had paid for it and were great worried. Both the builders and the undertaking firm kept the freight departments of the railroads busy opening letters and finally learned that it was packed in a freight car conaining an ambulance intended for some other point. The railroads that handled tt, the Missouri Pacific, the Denyer & Rio Grande, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, to say nothing of the Big Four and other eastern roads, were all im-portuned. The Union Pacific and the Missouri Pacific got into a squabble over the responsibility of the mistake, and the car was held a month before That with the balance on hand from the year before showed a total of \$211,711.83. The expenses for the year amounted to the sum of \$139,263,83, leav. the freight clerks and general freight agents could settle the difficulty. This agents could settle the difficulty. This was on the Southern Pacific and that road refused to release it until an adjustment had been reached.

amounted to the sum of \$139,263,83, leaving a balance on hand of \$72,488.

Up to December 31, 1902, the company had received from the grand total production made from the property the sum of \$1,057,573,54. That is the record of the mine up to the first of the present year.

The report of Superintendent Churles Walden to Mr. Eilers, vice president and general manager of the Last Dollar Gold Mining company, at Denver is as fold. Exciting Bunaway in Which
Man Received Slight Injuries.
The screams of two girls and the
frantic efforts of a man to stop a runaway horse attracted a large crowd
at the corner of Pike's Penk and Nevada avenues about 9 o'clock last night.
The horse was being driven in a small
buggy, one of the tugs attached to the
singletree had become loosened and
the horse was almost clear of the
shafts. It was running north at top
speed, and as it reached the corner of Mining company, at Denver, is as folwill run a service to South Chey speed, and as it reached the corner of ganon and is considering the erect Pike's Peak avenue it suddenly swerved

the development work during the last year is larger than any previous year, and several new bodies have been opened. The most important find re-THE OLD RELIABLE opened. The most important ting re-cently made is on the twelfth level. From the main vein 200 feet south of the shaft, we ran across a cut to the west about 60 feet, and found a new vein, parallel to the main vein. The grade of ore is not so high, assaying from one to two curies per ton, but from one to two ounces per ton, but the ore body is so large, that at the present time, we cannot say how wide it will be. We are still cutting the vein, and it belief him to the control of the control will be. We are still cutting the vein, and it looks better with every shift. Also and it looks better with every shift. Also in driving the main vein further south, we came into a new shoot of very good bre, and the breast is still in ore. These two new finds are enlarging our ore reserves in this level to a great extent. The winze sunk on this level is at present 52 feet deep, and all the way down in good ore. Seemingly, the ore is getting better in depth. We have a small streak, showing high value in gold with streak, showing high value in gold with a percentage of gray copper, and as high as 3,000 ounces in silver. "The development on the eleventh

as 3,000 dunces in suver.

"The development on the eleventh level is largely done to the north. In diving on the vein we found several smaller ore bodies, of fair value in gold and rich in silver, with gray copper.

"We are also crosscutting to the east, in order to find a vein which we recently connect in or the fifth level, and which opened up on the fifth level, and which is in good ore. In the tenth level we have driven to the south and opened up our old discovery vein, on which we are make connection with the sixth level. two veins are also enlarging our ore

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

completely around, throwing the occu-pants of the buggy onto the sidewalk in front of the Mining Exchange build-

only one who had suffered injury.

right arm was badly sprained and he was bruised in several places on his right side. Neither of the girls was injured.

After throwing out the occupants of the buggy the horse continued on down Nevada avenue until the buggy struck a telegraph pole at the corner of Huer-

way to work when the accident hap-

CAUGHT IN THE ACT
OF CUTTING HARNESS.
Constable Shellenberger, in the shadow of the First Christian church, 214 North Nevada, last evening saw a young man cut the harness of the equip-

age of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Brown, and then before he could prevent him, slash the harness of the officer's rig. Shellen-berger seized the man in the act. He

They believe his arrest will result in

Since horses and harnesses began to

cautiously made his way towards the

one of the tugs in two. He was indus-

some fun on his own account by causing a couple of runaways," said Shellenberger. "Both harnesses were cut in

he walked perfectly straight and pro-ceeded to cut as if he understood his business. He is a horse cropper by occu-

pation and has been a resident of the Springs for some time. He was not on

a thieving expedition tonight, but was bent on malicious mischief."
"Two weeks ago tonight Packer, with

a male companion and two girls, almost succeeded in making away with a horse and wagon. One of the girls weakened, however, and they gave up the job, There was no case against them; they

had simply loosened the team and

that simply toosened the team and I told Mr. Brown, the preacher, and Mr. Hawkins, whose horse had been stolen, that it was only a question of a few nights when the mania to cut harness of this man Parker would manifest itself

and we would be able to make a clear

case against him. Tonight the electric light made every action of the man distinct. He made no explanation or de-

rense of his actions."

The first horse stolen belonged to J.

M. Hawkins. Since then every Sunday
night has seen a recurrence of depredations. Today Parker will be given a

tinct. He made no fense of his actions.

tion of property.

Last Dollar Annual Shows a

Satisfactory State of Affairs.
The annual report presented to the stockholders' meeting of the Last Dol-

lar company, field last month in New York, has just been received. The re-

port was made prior to the reported find in the 1,200-foot level of the mine, During the year ending April 1, 1903,

two new veins were opened up, one in the twelfth level and the other in the lifth, and in both of them were found

fifth, and in both of them were found good ore bodies. The tonnage for the year was lighter than usual, owing to

the vast amount of development work which was carried on.
The proceeds of the sale of ore amounted to \$166,093.68. There was received from interest the sum of \$1,728.08.

lows; "Dear Sir: In compliance with your

request

The horse was being driven by W. M. Ware, living at 111 Nona street, Ivywild. His little daughter, Maude, and her friend, Mable Williams, were in the buggy with him. Clyde McReynolds, of the fire department, was standing in the door of the fire station when the occupants of the buggy were thrown on the sidewalk. He arrived at the place a moment later and assisted all of them to get on their feet. It was found that Ware was the only one who had suffered injury. His reserves to a considerable extent.
"In the pinth, eighth and seventh levels, no new development work has been done during the year. "In the sixth level south, we are sinking a winze to make connection with the raise on the tenth level. In the fifth up a new vein with good ore, and this find is most important and promising. as it will open up to a great extent, a new territory.

"Referring to the ore reserves, it has

Referring to the ore reserves, it has been the policy of the management to keep the development far ahead of the production. We have not stoped any ore in the twelfth and eleventh levels, where our best grade of ore is found. a telegraph post-fano street. This broke the other the and freed the horse entirely. Ware was carried to the fire station where an ambulance was summoned, and he was taken home. Ware is employed at production has come from the tenth ninth and eighth levels. In the course of another month, as soon as our new veins are further developed, the output of the mine will be greatly increased, without lowering our reserves. To the contrary, our reserves are increasing daily

> last the mine a number of years at its present rate of production, it seemed best to go shead on the development on the twelfth, eleventh and tenth levels. In a very short time, when this work or time, when this work is further ahead, we will be able to pay our attention to the breaking of ore and increasing our treasury fund, for regular dividend purposes.

Suspicious Character Arrested
by the Police Yesterday.
George Schmidt was arrested by Officer Fisher yesterday morning at 9:50 o'clock. Schmidt had been warned by Chief of Police King last Friday to leave fown, but was leading contented. eave town, but was loading contentedly at the corner of Huerfano and Tejon streets when taken into custody. The charge against him was vagrancy but after he was searched at police station, this was changed to carrying concealed

28 years old, and claims to have been employed in the mines at Leadville. organized and work will begin immediately.

The California tent city is across the bay from San Diego. It is on the beach under the shadow of Hotel Del Coronado. Here every May the tents are put up, hundreds of them, and from May until September they are filled with visitors from interior California, Arlzona and eastern states. One of the great inducements of a tent city is the health features. The California city is now recognized as a permanent institution.

Small resorts will spring up all along the local property of the Short Line, if present plans ma-

### man he saw the strap drop down; he had cut too close. Before Shellenberger could reach Parker the latter made his way to Shellenberger's buggy and cut Wiltsee, of Venture Corporation trously engaged in cutting other portions of the harness when arrested. "He was evidently aiming to have

ishing condition. The camp is production such a way that they would not have been noticed, and had the occupants of the vehicles tried to drive the horses a smash-up would surely have resulted.

"Parker was somewhat intoxicated—"Parker was somewhat intoxicated—tions point to the discovery of still. est levels of the mines, and the indica-est levels of the mines, and the indica-ed his loudest, and even ran toward tions point to the discovery of still her, motioning and beckening to the richer ores to be made as greater depths are reached.

'The veins of Guanajuato are all that can be desired in mining. Not only are they of great length and width, but they continue without faults of a seri-ous nature as deep as it will be possible to explore them for many years.
"Accordingly, as the mines of Guanajuato are unwatered, the future of Guanajuato will become more and more brilliant. It is quite possible that in

times to come the records of the past will be equaled and surpassed.

"From the La Juz mines at one end of the Guanejuato district to Cubo at the other end, there is a mineralized zone about 17 miles in extent. In this zone there are a number of veins paral lel to the great Mother vein, which has been so celebrated as a producer. e veins are being developed at which could not be reached in times past, and every vein is capable of yleiding as prodigiously as in time

"The Sirena mines which are the chief tions. Today Parker will be given a chance to explain what the police believe to be a mania. The police know the other man and the young women, but as Parker is the offender against whom there is a strong case, the department will await developments before making more, arrests. The case is a puzzling one. Parker is 33 or 33 years old. He was taken to jail and, in default of bond, remained there during the night. He is charged with destruction of property. property of the Guanajuato Consolidated Gold & Silver Mining company, are now ready for a still further increase of output. This will amount to about 50 percent of the present yield. Additional 30 stamps are being erected to treat the increased output contemplated. As soon as everything is ready about 10,0000 tons of ore will be treated monthly.

"So free are the cres of the camp for the extraction of the precious metals, that all that is required in their treatment is concentrating and cyaniding. The very simplest processes are eminently successful. As showing the extent of the ore body in the Sirena, mine, it might be stated that it is proven to a depth of 700 feet below the tunnel level and 900 feet above, giving it a vertical depth of 1,800 feet. The richest ores in the mine are now being developed at the water level, and the vein shows the same strength at that level as above it. This act speaks in favor of the prediction that Guanajuato has yet to see her best days.

"Other mines that are improving as they are developed in depth are the fament and Munchengar the See Box.

famous old Valencians, the San Bar-tolo, and the San Vicente. In a few of the mines of the camp the gold predominates, but in most of them silver is still the more important metal."

### DR. NEEPER IS THE COUNTY OCULIST.

Dr. E. R. Neeper was appointed county oculist by the county commissioners yesterday. There are several cases under the charge of the county at the pres-ent time requiring the attention of an oculist and Dr. Neeper will take charge of them. This is the first official oculist eyer, appointed by the county. He will not re-"Dear Sir: In compliance with your ceive a regular salary but will request, herewith submit my report content to be paid for the work he performs coming the development work and the at the direction of the commission of the Last Dollar mine, for the sioners.

TO STEAL THE LABEL
DESIGN OF A WOMAN COLLECTOR
ON A TOURIST TRUNK.

She Was Thwarted by the Appearance of the Owner but She Still
Had a Flan That Might
Work—She Was Cool.

"I had always heard that there is nothing too small to steal," said the man who knows, "but I never fully realized the truth of the statement until I was thrown into contact with the people who go to places for the sake of a new hotel label for their trunk or suit case. I knew that men with a hobby will beg, borrow or steal for the sake of it, but it never occurred to me that the label-collecting fad was of sufficient importance for anyone to resort to the methods that I believe are considered quite honorable in other phases of faddism. Well. I found out.

"I was stationed in Arizona, where all the tourists who go to the Grand canon stop. By the way, did you know that the railroad going to the canon has a label that it sticks on all the baggage that it takes there? Not that there is any necessity for it at all, but so many people asked so persistently for it that the road had one made, a big one in bright colors. You ought they see the big, gaudy thing gleaming on their bags. Many of them ask for two or three extra ones, so they may take them to their friends. "But that is not the story I started

a little woman, and well dressed, walking anxiously back and forth in front of a steamer trunk, with the name of a man I knew printed plainly on the end. There were on it several labels from foreign hotels and roads and a from American steamship lines and hotels. Altogether it was a collection that would I suppose, he an once in a while the woman would stor by the trunk look furtively around, and then carefully examine the labels. I soon gathered that her inamorata was a label from the Coronado Beach hotel, It was a good-sized one, plain in its lettering, and just worn enough and soiled enough to take away any im-pression of it being too new. I suppose it was really just an ideal sort

"Anyway the woman seemed to think so. She walked around and around it, and presently, when she thought no one was looking, tried the edges to see how tight it was pasted. Then she disappeared for a moment. When she came back she was accompanied by a Swede boy, a hanger-on there at the station, who could not speak a word of English, and to whom a dime was ample remuneration for his soul or anything else. By means of signs and a great deal of gesticulation and running back and forth she she made the boy understand that the particular Coronado label was to be removed from the steamer trunk and put on her own Saratoga, which stood near on the platform. After the boy got through his head what she wanted, and had seen the flash of a dime, he got a little water and went to work, while she patrolled the platform

of label.

"It looked like a case of get away to me, and I think it would have been But, unfortunately, just before he got the label off the man who owned the steamer trunk appeared around the corner of the station. The things he said to that Swede were beautiful, simply beautiful. If I practiced for a nonth I could not even get in the same class with them. I gathered that the man had the label fad himself and that

this particular one was his pride and

joy.
"What did the woman do? Why, nothing at all, of course. Just strolled off toward the other end of the platform, occasionally glancing back at the row with as disinterested an expression as if she had never seen a hotel lauel. When the Swede protestman to follow, the woman turned and looked behind her to see what the felow could be pointing to. Before she got through she had that man apolosizing to her for the annoyance that the Swede had caused her. Talk about

geniuses! That woman had them all

eaten. "She was so cool and so game that I was sorry she had lost out on the label. So I went over to her trunk, looked it over, and then went into the station and hunted up some old railroad stickers that she didn't have and old limited train stickers -they get out a new one every year, you know—and sneaked over to her with them. I had to sneak for the man was still rampant, and the Swede was in tears. As I gave them to her she glanced at them, saw what hey were, and then said: 'If he leaves before I do I'm going to try again. It is all scaked now, and will come off easily."-(Kansas City Journal.

### SIX PERSONS IN BOULDER BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

BITTEN BY MAD DOG.
Special to the Gazette.
Boulder, May 23.—At about 9 o'clock this morning great excitement was caused by a mad dog running up Pearl street, biting everyone who happened to come in his way. The dog started by coming out of an alley, biting young Charley Bailey on the leg. The next victim was Mr. Gilbert of the Gilbert Drug company, after which the dog continued up the street and inside of 20 minutes before it was captured, it had bitten six persons, two of which had bitten six persons, two of which were women. Several horses were also bitten. The dog was finally captured and killed, the carcass was taken to the University Medical school where a post mortem will be held to determine whether or not the dog had hydropho-bia. Mr. Gilbert and Charley Balley, their cases being the most serious lefon the evening train for Chicago to receive treatment at the Pasteur in

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Brome Quinine tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

### JUMPED FROM BRIDGE.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 24.—An unknown man sitting in an open car crossing Brooklyn bridge today suddenly alighted when the car was in the middle of the center span, and, running to the side of the bridge, jumped into the river. He threw his hat in the face of a fisherman who tried to solze him as he stood poised on the edge of the trestle work and then dived head first, holding a lighted cigar between his teeth. His body rose to the surface immediately after the plungs and was carried away by the current.

### Horrible Death of Unknown Man in D. & R. G. Railroad Yard

unknown man, supposed to bo O. C. Melland of Hawley, Minn was killed in the Denver & Rio Grande yards at 3:31 yesterday morning. His body was horribly mangled, and from appearances he must have been dragged for about seventy-five feet after being struck by the engine. One of the night yardmen discovered the body shortly after 4 o'clock and reported it to the police, who had it conveyed to the coroner's office. Several promissory notes were found in the pockets of his coat, made out to O. C. Melland, which leads the coroner to believe that such was his name. The police in Hawley, Minn., have been communicated with but so far no response has been received, A broken watch was also found in one of his pockets which had been stopped at exactly 3:31, showing that the accident had occurred at that

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### **ENTRIES FOR** THE HARNESS RACE EVENTS

The program of harness events for the June race meet has been announced by Secretary Sam Bush. The list of en-tries is very large and the indications point to the most successful meet held to tell. One day I was down at the in the history of the city. The com-plete program of running events will not, be announced until the races bestation waiting for a train, and noticed in as the entries will not close until the day before the running of the dif-ferent events. The amount of the purse hung up by the local association is over \$10,000, and a number of the best horses of the middle west will be en-

Saturday, June 13.

Saturday, June 13.

Free-for-all Trot-Purse \$500:

No. 1-Gold Dust Maid, bl. m., by Silverthorne. Dam not given. F. B. Loomis, Denver, Colo.

No. 2.—Ed Winship, b. g., by Raymond. Dam not given. Harvey Birch, Pueblo, Colo. Dam not given. Harvey Birch, Pueblo, Colo.
Colo.
No.3—Hallie Hardin, ch. m., by Russell Hardin. Dam by Wellie Harris. Joe F. MeGuire, Denver, Colo.
No. 4—Nancy King, bl. m., by Emmett King, Dam by Attorney. W. O. Reynolds, Denver, Colo.
No. 5—Silver Sign, b. h., by Sliver Thorn.
A. E. Colburn, Denver, Colo.
2:15 Class—Pacc—Purse \$1,000:
No. 1—D. D., b. g., by Carniand Wilkes. Dam not given. E. R. Stark, Colorado Springs, Colo.
No. 2—Belle Star, br. m., by Renos Baby. Dam by Ethan Wilkes. H. Van Birkirk, Rocky Ford, Colo.
No. 3—Jess C., ch. g., fy Catate. Dam by McPherran. Robt. A. Gutshall, Denver. Colo.

McPherran. Robt. A. Gutshall, Denver, Colo.

No. 4—Monroe S., ch. g., by Dictator Wilkes. Dam by Hawthorne, J. A. Richardson, Boise, Idaho.

No. 5—Selden Wilkes, b. g., by Wild prince. Dain not given. Harvey Birch, Pueblo, Colo.

No. 6—Martha B., b. m., by Ashland Wilkes. Dam by Carrie B. J. W. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 7—Helen Man, b. m., by Saraway. Dam by Kansas Wilkes, Geo. K. Brown, Denver, Colo.

No. 8—Stipulator, bl. h., by Titus. Dam by Grace Keyser. M. Johnston, Fort Worth, Texas. Grace Keyser. M. Johnston, Fort Worth, Texas.
No. 9-Rose W., br. m., by Mack W. Dam by Lena. W. J. Carr, Trinidad, Colo. No. 19-Jim Dixon, b. g., by Geo. Dixon, Dam by Blue Bull. O. Dillon, Denver, Colo.
No. 11-Joe Younger, bl. h., b. Joe Young, Dam by Mastiff. O. Dillon, Denver, Colo. No. 12-Lulu M., b. m., by Dupont, Dam by Christopher. A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Colo.

Colo.

No. 13—Exoden, h. g., by J. D. Dam not given. Emil Mann, Albuquerque, N. M. No. 14—Darkway, bl. h., by Stimway. Dam by Electioneer. Edwin Gaylord, Donver, Colo. Cole.
No. 15—Danfel J., bl. g., by Whiteman.
Dam by Lady Lee. C. H. Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.
No. 16—Vicowa, b. g., by Garret Wilkes.
Dam by Advance. Thos. F. Burns, Colorado Springs, Colo.
No 17—Glideaway, b. g., by Saraway. Dam
not given. C. L. Smith, Colorado Springs,
Colo.
Monday, Luce 15. Monday, June 15.

Colo.

Monday, June 15.

2:25 Class—Pace—Purse \$500:

No. 1—Bonnie Treasure, ch. g., by Bonnie Nell. Dam by Treasure. W. L. Trimble, Albuquerque, N. M.

No. 2—Lady M., b. m., by Premono. Dam not given. B. Robinson, Fresno, California.

No. 3—Johnnie B., b. g., by Prince Monte, gomery Dam not given. J. W. Beatty, Rocky Ford Colo.

No. 4—Billy Curren. b. g., by Superior, Dam Miss Amlock. J. A. Osner, Denver, Colo.

No. 5—Hello Girl, br. m., by Hello. Dam by Surplus. The Eclipse Livery Co., Pueblo, Colo.

No. 6—Pay Day, b. g., by Chancy D. Dam by Dick Montgomery. R. Raphlejy, Fucblo, Colo.

No. 7—John R., br. g. Breeding not given. Stark and Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 8—Raven Dixon, b. g., by Geo. Dixon. Colo.

No. 8—Raven Dixon, b. g., by Geo. Dixon, Dam by Pilot Tier. Stark and Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 9—Shorty D., b. g., by Great Tom. Dam not given. W. R. Dye, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Colo.

3:20 Class—Trotting—Purse \$500:

No. 1—C. K. W., b. h., by Bezant, Dam by Guide. C. K. Wilcy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 2—Silver Deck, g. g., by Silver Ring. Dam not given. H. Van Birkirk, Rocky Ford, Colo.

No. 2—H. H. H., ch. m., by Allerton, Dam by Egmont. J. W. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ford, Colo.

No. 2-H, H, H, ch. m., by Allerton. Dam by Egmont. J. W. Miller, Colorado Springs. Colo.

No. 4-Faustella, bl. m., by Faustino. Dam by Carrie C. Geo. H. Estabrook, Denver, Colo.

No. 5-George M., ch. g., by Almond Superior. Dam by Pilot Knox. Wood and Morgan, Durango, Colo.

2:40 Class-Trot-Purse \$500:

No. 1-Menlo Wilkes, ch. g., by Wick Spence. Dam, Neilie. Jas. A. Sprague, Selden, Kan.

No. 2-May G., b. m., by Otto Wilkes. Dam Viola. Joe Gavin, Denver, Colo.

No. 3-May G., b. m., by Otto Wilkes. Dam Viola. Joe Gavin, Denver, Colo.

No. 4-Miss Agnes, br. m., by Agemenmon. Dam not given. C. B. Lewis, Trinidad, Colo.

No. 5-Sum Purdy, b. g., by Almont Superior. Dam by Abdailah Polar. C. B. Lewis, Trinidad, Colo.

No. 6-Queen Sign, b. m., by Silver Sign, Dam, Queen Bee. O. Dillon, Denver, Colo. No. 6—Queen Sign, o. m., by Suver Sign, Dam, Queen See. O. Dillon, Denver, Colo.

No. 7—Boone, br. g., by Upper Ten. Dum by Jim Monroe. Emil Mann, Albuquerque, N. M.
No. 8—Phillis, ch. m., by Superior. Dam by Guy Wilkes, H. E. Kelley, Denver, Colo. by Guy Wilkes, H. E. Kelley, Denver, Coto.

No. 8—Matanza, b. m., by Riley G. Dam by Paddy Gold Dust. K. Macdermid, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 10—Bessle Birchwood, ch. m., by Birchwood. Dam by St. Charles. Geo. H. Estabrook, Denver, Colo.

2:19 Class—Pace—Purse 5500.

No. 1—Russell S., ch. g., by Carlyle, Dam unknown. H. F. Stubbs, La Junta, Colo.

No. 2—Queen J., b. m. Breeding not given. Geo. S. Newman, Aspen, Colo.

No. 3—Nance O'Neil, b. m., by Dexter Prince. Dam not given. E. P. Heald, San Francisco, California.

No. 4—Goldfield, b. m., by Odfield. Dam not given. J. H. Thatchey, Pueblo, Colo.

No. 5—Stark, b. g., by Pilot Knox. Dam unt given. Estark and Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 6—John R., br. g. Breeding unknown. Stark and Hancock, Colorado Springs. Springs, Colo.

lo: 6—John R., br. g. Breeding unknown,
Stark and Hancock, Colorado Springs,

Stark and Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 7—Young Hal, b. m., by Hai Durard, Dam, Smuggler, Joe Barnett, Albuquerque, N. M.

No. 8—Trilby C., bl. m., by Richmond, Dam by Julius, Wood and Morgan, Durango, Colo.

No. 9—Arrowpene, b. h., by Nutbreaker, Dam by Bourbon Wilkes, Wood and Morgan, Durango, Colo.

No. 10—Hello Girl, br. m., by Hello, Dam not given, The Eclipse Livery Co., Pueb lo, Colo.

Wednesday, June 17.

Free-for-all Pace—Purse, \$500;

No. 1—Shecan, b. g., by Durfee, Dam not given, The L. Trimble, Albiquerque, N. M. No. 2—Lottle Smart, ch. m. by Roswell Dam not glyen; F. B. Loomis, Den-ver Colo.

No. 3—Cornette, b. m., by Free Coinag Dam Neilie. W. J. Carr, Trinidad Coi No. 4—Dr. Porter, b. h., by Walnut Ho Dam not given. W. T. Augh, Trinida No. 4-Dr. Porter, b. h.; by Walnut How Dam not given. W. T. Augh, Trinidad Colo
No. 5-Winfield Stratton, b. h., hy Sire way. Dam, Blue Pearl. Geo. H. Esta brook, Denver, Colo.
No. 6-Dora Delpha, b. m., by Wrestler Dam, Mabel Mac. S. S. Bernard, Colo rado Springs, Colo.
No. 7-Primrose, b. m. Breeding unknown Yoe Barnett, Albuquerque, N. M. Yoe Barnett, Albuquerque, N. M. No. 8-Polar Wilkes, b. h., by Eric Wilkes, Dam by Scotts Hlatoga, Wood and Mori gan, Durango, Colo.
No. 9-Miss Williams, b. m., by Williams Dam by Capool. Thos. F. Burns, Colo.
2:25 Class-Trot-Purse, \$1,000:
No. 1-Jim Ferry, g. g., by Orange Wilkes, Dam not given. Wright and Stoddard Denver, Colo.
No. 2-Gitaway, oh. g., by Strathaway Dam not given. J. A. Richardson, Boise Idaho.
No. 3-Nordiea, b. m., by Agemennon Dam not given. F. B. Loomis, Denver, Colo.
No. 4-The Tout, bl. g., by McKinney, Dam by Raymond. A. E. Bartlett, Colo rado Springs, Colo.

Dam by Raymond. A. E. Bartlett, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 5-Bay Leaf, br. m., by Tolephon Dam by Planet. J. C. Coulson, Trinidad, Colo.

No. 6-Missa Agnes, br. m., by Agementon Dam not given. J. C. Coulson, Trinidad, Colo.

No. 7-Kirkwood, Jr., br. h., by Silver Norman, Dam not given. O. Dillon, Der ver, Colo.

No. 8-Queen Sign. b. m., by Silver Sign.

Jo. 8.—Queen Sign, b. m., by Silver Sign Dam, Queen Bee. O. Dillon, Denver Cale.

Dam, Queen Bee. Colo.
Colo.
Colo.
No. 3-Bessie Birchwood, ch. m., by Birch wood. Dam by St. Charles. Goo. II. Estabrook, Denver, Colo.
No. 10-Susie R., bl. m., by Allie Wilkes. Dam by Brown Wilkes. K. Macdermid Colorado Springs, Colo.
No. 11-Matanza, b. m., by Riley G. Dam by Paddy Gold Dust. K. Macdermid Colorado Springs, Colo.

Michael Colorado Springs, Colo.

Michael Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dam by Brown Wilkes, K. Macdermid Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 11—Matanza, b. m., by Riley G. Dam by Paddy Gold Dust. K. Macdermid Colorado Springs, Colo.

Thursday, June 18.

2:35 Class—Pace—Purse \$600.

No. 1—Amble W., b. m., by Alta Boy. Dam by Electioneer. C. K. Wiley, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 2—Fritz, ch. g., by Jerome Eddy. Dam by Dictator. W. MacMaster, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 2—Fritz, ch. g., by Jerome Eddy. Dam by Dictator. W. MacMaster, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 3—Frainie Wilkes, b. m., by Wick Spence. Dam, Frannie. Jas. A. Sprsgue. Seiden, Kan.

No. 4—Mary A., b. m., by Dictator. Dam by Rushville. T. H. Bowen, Pueblo. Colo.

No. 5—Helen G., b. m., by Gilde B. Dam by Gulph, Jr. S. Granger, Alliance. Neb. No. 6—Bonnie Treasure, ch. g., by Bonnie Beil. Dam by Treasure. W. L. Trimbie, Albuquerque, N. M.

No. 1—Fairy Medium, br. m., by Prince Medium. Dam by Treasure. C. B. Lewis, Trinidad, Colo.

No. 8—Queen of Diamonds, Breeding not given. T. H. Bowen, Pueblo, Colo.

No. 10—10e Younger, bl. h., by Document. Dam not given. J. H. Thatcher, Pueblo, Colo.

No. 10—10e Younger, bl. h., by Breeding not given. A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Colo.

No. 11—Saraway Maid, b. m. Breeding not given. A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Colo.

No. 12—Raven Dixon, b. h., by Geo. Dixon, Dam by Pilot Tirr. Stark and Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. 13—Darkway, bl. h., by Steinway, Dam by Blectioneer, Edwin Gaylord, Denver-Colo.

No. 15—Ima Electrite, b. m., by Electrite, Dam not given. Geo. Bernard, Colorado Springs. Colo.

WHEN A BOY GETS WRONG

### WHEN A BOY GETS WRONG IDEAS.

persons now, as was the case a hundred years ago. That the children should be trained to obey God was a fundamenta tenet in New England years ago, but I am afraid that in the average school now the duty to obey is not presented as a central idea.

"The result of our public school education with the average boy is to Instill in him a gross presented in him a gross prepestimate of his own

cation with the average boy is to instit in him a gross overestimate of his own importance. The city gives him his tex books, paper to write upon and ink to write with. The system increases the boy's self-conceit, largely because of the determination of the public to provide for him, and in proportion as a boy or grif gets into that frame of mind, in

that proportion is duty as a central light lost sight of. "A rich man some years ago became much interested in the higher education much interested in the higher education of women. He visited sixteen women's colleges or co-educational colleges, and arranged to place one young woman as a student in each. The sixteen girls cost him about \$400 a year apiece for four years, and when commencement day came one girl remembered him and invited him to come to graduation and see the end. The other fifteen took their education as they took the rain.

see the end. The other fifteen took their education as they took the rain of heaven, without thanking God any too much for their friend.

"Managers of big enterprises seek more and more for young men who have a keen sense of duty, who will say to themselves: "The success of this enterprise is my concern." or "The purity

world are sins of omission of commission.

"There is something and when we look back on the study of the direction in New England years are which the paster of the church left has purel to catechise the boys and while assumer what

catechise the boys augmenterment. What line it was like a common ement. What did he say to the boy and the fifth in it. The asked the strate on a great in. Son, what is the did well and the boy answer. I fine the chief of man is to glorious. Though of the fathers of And the country of th did live to God's clopy

of the ourly states idead tre-forminant i public spirit and good all active."



# The Emerson Anniversary



Emerson's Career in Brief

Barn in Baston, May 25, 1803, Entered the Latin school, 1813, Moved to Concord to live in the old manse, 1814, Returned to Boston, 1815. Entered Harvard college, August,

Griduated, 1821, Taught In a school for young ladies in Boston, 1821-24. Returned to Cambridge to study divinity, 1825. Licensed to preach, October 10,

Went south for his health, No-yember 25, 1826, Returned, June, 1827, Spent a year in Cambridge, preaching, often, 1827-28, Ordained as colleague of Rev. Henry Ware, Jr., minister of the Second church, Boston,

March 11, 1829, March to Ellen Louisa Tucker, September, 1829, Death of his wife, 1831,

Resigned his pastorate, December 22, 1832, Salled for Europe, December 25,

Returned September, 1833. to lecture, November, Went to Concord to live, October,

Married to Lydla Jackson, September, 1835.
Secured the publication of Carlysle's "Sartor Resartus," 1836.
Thek part in the founding of "The Dial," September, 1836. Published "Nature," September,

Delivered his Phi Beta Kappa address on "The American Scholar," August 31, 1837 (called Dr. Holmes "our Intellectu-Declaration of Independ-

euce").
Published his first series of cssays, 1841.
Published his first volume of poems, 1846.
Made a second visit to England, 1847.

Returned to Concord, 1848.
Published "Representative Men," "English Traits," Published 1856. Received from Harvard the de-gree of L.L. D., 1866, Elected an overseer of Harvard

college, 1867. Visited California, 1871. llis house hurned and rebuilt by friends, 1872. A third journey to Europe, October 1872. Died at Concord, April 27, 1882.

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### SKETCH OF RALPH WALDO **EMERSON**

MERSON'S father, his grand-father, and his great grandfather were all ministers. Indeed, on both his father's and mother's side, he belonged to an unbroken line Ind a girl, all under ten years of age. Her one desire was to give these childing an education, and for this she bore pivations and endured hardships, shich they shared bravely. During the year in the War of 1812, when the toppage of commerce had made protisions high, Mrs. Emerson took her bildren to Concord and lived with them had old Manse which Hawthorne has described delightfully in his introductions. In the old Manse which Hawthorne has described delightfully in his introductions of the writer after his first two journeys to England; and while it may loosely be classed among essays, it has cortain distinctive features, which separate it from the essays of the same writer; there is in in narrative, reminiscence, and description, which make it may loosely be classed among essays, it has cortain distinctive features which separate it from the essays of the same writer; there is in in narrative, reminiscence, and description, which make it may loosely be classed among essays, it has cortain distinctive features which separate it from the essays of the same writer; there is in in narrative, reminiscence, and description, which make it may loosely be classed among essays, it has cortain distinctive features. toppage of commerce had made pro-talons high. Mrs. Emerson took her bildiren to Concord and lived with them in the Old Manse which Hawthorne has described delightfully, in his introduc-

Emerson was graduated at Haryard college in 1821, and after teaching a year or two gave himself to the study of divinity. He was not robust, there was a teint of consumption in the family, and he interrupted his study to travel in the south. His letters written at this time show that he was restless, and hard to be restrained within the bounds of the ministerial profession as it was then regarded in New England. it was then regarded in New England. He preached, however, from 1827 to 1812 and was for four years a colleague pas-tor over the Second church in Boston. tor over the Second church in Boston. His wife, whom he married in 1829, died in 1831, and his own health was pre-carious. The work of a preacher was not distasteful, but he had no aptitude for pastoral work, and he was out of sympathy with much that seemed to his associates essential in church order. The profession, which he had entered almost from necessity, since there was no other at that time in America which incited a student of Emerson's gifts and tastes, no longer seemed adjusted and tastes, no longer scemed adjusted to his needs; it slipped from him, he resigned his pastorate; and though he preached occasionally afterward, he became thereafter distinctly a writer, maintaining himself mainly by lectur-ing, and living in a plain manner at

Intellectual Ferment.

There was an intellectual ferment in New England when Emerson was in his early manhood, and he was himself one of the special and active agents in stir-ring the minds of men. Changes were ring the minds of men. Changes were taking place in the way which people looked at education, religion, politics, and society. A great many subjects were discussed for which there seemed to be no place either in the pulpit or in legislatures, and those who had something to say were in great demand as lecturers. Public entertainments were not so varied then as now, nor so common, and people flocked to halls and meeting houses to hear lectures. Emerson, though not the most popular, was the most celebrated of these lecturers, and frequently gave courses of lectures in Boston and elsewhere. He was called upon also to speak at college was called upon also to speak at college commencements and on other special occasions, and it was rather through these lectures and addresses than through his printed books that, for a long time, he made himself known to

men.

He made a voyage to Europe in 1833 on account of ill-health, and during his journey visited Thomas Carlyle, then scarcely more known than Emerson himself, who had, however, discovered his genius in his writings. From this beginning there grew one of the notable friendships which sometimes mark the association of intellectual men. Emerson went to Europe again in 1847, with special reference to courses of lectures which he had been invited to give in England. He made a third visit in 1872, and on these two occasions made and renewed acquaintance with leading thinkers and poets. occasions made and renewed acquaint-ance with leading thinkers and poets. Except for his lecturing tours and these journeys, and for one made across the continent in 1871 which has been agree-ably recorded by James Bradley Thayer in his little volume "A Western Jour-ney with Mr. Emerson," he spent his life quietly in Concord. He was married a second time in 1835, and died at Con-cord, April 27, 1882.

Prose Work. His first published prose work was "Nature," in 1839. He wrote poems when in college, but his first publication of verse was in "The Dial," a magazine established in 1840, and the representative of a knot of men and women of whom Emerson was the acknowledged or macknowledged. side, he belonged to an unbroken line of ministerial descent from the earliest settlers in New England. His ancestral home was in Concord, Mass., but at the time of his birth his father, the live lime of his birth his father, the list lime of his birth his father, the list lime of his birth his father, the list lime of his poems was published in 1847, and the second 20 years later. Meanwhile he put forth successive volumes of prose, and in the "Riversia edition" of his writings there is one volume of verse and ten of prose. In form the prose is either the oration or the essay, with one exception. "English Traits," records the observations of the writer after his first two

tion to "Mosses from an Old Manse." In that manse Emerson's grandfather was living when the Concord fight occurred.

Emerson was graduated at Haryard college in 1821, and after teaching a year or two gave himself to the study of divinity. He was not robust, there was a tain of cohsumption in the family, and he interrupted his study to travel in the south. His letters written

portion thus added seems to have varied considerably; it was large in the early time, say to about 1846, and sometimes very small in the later essays."

As one reads Emerson steadily, he is likely to note certain mental characteristics in the writer which mark all his work. An important and pervading one is his loyalty to identify and his health.

likely to note certain mental characteristics in the writer which mark all his work. An important and pervading one is his loyalty to idealism, and his belief in the power of the soul to work out a noble place for itself. The openness of his mind to new thought, his loyalty to high ideals, his eager advocacy of the real, and his insight into the nature of things, have separated him, and made his words sometimes unintelligible; but the serenity of his life and the courage of his speech have endeared him to men, even when they have thought him oblivious to some aspects of human life.

The fullest, as it is the authoritative, life of Emerson is that by his literary executor, Mr. J. Elliott Cabot; but there is a shorter one in the "American Men of Letters" series by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and a personal sketch, "Emerson in Concord," by Dr. Edward W. Emerson, a son of the poet. Mr. George Willis Cooke, in his "Ralph Waldo Emerson, His Life. Writings, and Philosophy," supplies many interesting facts, and helps the student to an understanding of the philosopher. There has also been published Emerson's correspondence with Thomas Carlyle, with John Sterling, with "a Friend," and with Herman Grimm.

### CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCES.

Extensive plans are on foot for the

Extensive plans are on foot for the observance of Emerson's 190th birthday anniversary this month. The Free Religious association, of which Emerson, was one of the founders and officers, will commemorate the centennial by devoting the principal session of the annual convention in May to the subject of "Emerson's Religious Influence," At the evening festival the address will take the form of tributes to his memory. This association is also arranging for an Emerson memorial school or conference, to run three weeks, beginning July 13. The morning sessions will be held in Concord and the afternoon sessions in Boston. The committee in charge is made up of these gentlemen: Edwin D. Mead, George Willis Cooke, John C. Haynes, Frank R. Sanborn, William R. Thayer, Moorfield Storey and David Green Haskins, Jr.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON,

Born May 5, 1803.

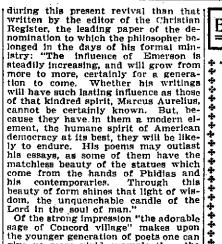
Howe is expected to be present, and among the speakers will be President Schurman of Cornell and Col. Henry dresses by Senator Hoar, Colonel Higginson, Charles Elliot Norton, and other schurman of Cornell and Col. Henry dresses by Senator Hoar, Colonel Higginson, Charles Elliot Norton, and other schurman of Cornell and Col. Henry dresses by Senator Hoar, Colonel Higginson, Charles Elliot Norton, and other schurman of Cornell and Col. Henry dresses by Senator Hoar, Colonel Higginson, Charles Elliot Norton, and other schurman of Cornell and Col. Henry dresses by Senator Hoar, Colonel Higginson, Charles Elliot Norton, and other schurman of Cornell and Col. Henry dresses by Senator Hoar, Colonel Higginson, Charles Elliot Norton, and other schurman of Cornell and Col. Henry dresses by Senator Hoar, Colonel Higginson, Charles Elliot Norton, and other schurman of Cornell and Col. Henry dresses by Senator Hoar, Colonel Higginson, Charles Elliot Norton, and other schurman of Cornell and Col. Henry dresses by Senator Hoar, Colonel Higginson, Charles Elliot Norton, and other schurman of Cornell and Col. Henry dresses by Senator Hoar, Colonel Higginson, Charles Elliot Norton, and other



RALPH WALDO EMERSON,

lent, as the Emerson centenary, either by preaching sermons, reflecting the thought, appropriate to the occasion, of

The New York Society of Authors will celebrate the event by a banquet at the Waldorf, at which Mrs. Julia Ward crary men has been brought forward



give no more vivid example than the give no more vivid example than the striking tribute rendered by Mr. Bliss Carman, the young Canadian poet, in the Literary World. "In the bewildering maze," says Mr. Carman, "of a breathless commercial civilization, it is well to have something tonic and unfinching to refer to. We never needed Emerson's radical faith in ideas and ideals were then ye do televiced such ideals more than we do today, and such a faith never seemed further from our thoughts. . . He is a deep well, and we may go to him often for refreshment, and with no fear of his failing. And if any of us have not yet made his ac-quaintance, let us hurry to repair that misfortune as quickly as may be. To tell the truth, we need the Philippines much less than we need another Emer-son: but, since we have got the Philippines, we need an original Emerson all the more. He will help us to add honesty and refinement, taste and beauty and modest sincerity to our sturdy self-assurance; so that our civilization may stand for something noble and truthful as well as something gigantic."

Each and All.

Little thinks, in the field, you red-cloaked clown
Of thee from the hill-top looking down; The helfer that lows in the upland farm. Far-heard, lows not thine ear to charm;
The sexton, tolling his bell at noon,
Deems not that great Napoleon
Stops his horse, and lists with delight,
Whilst his files sweep round you Alpine

height; Nor knowest thou what argument Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent. All are needed by each one; Nothing is fair or good alone.

I thought the sparrow's note from heaven, Singing at dawn on the alder bough; I brought him home, in his nest, at even; He sings the song, but it cheers not now. For I did not bring home the river and sky; He sang to my ear,—they sang to my eye.

The delicate shells lay on the shore; The bubbles of the latest wave Fresh pearls to their enamel gave, And the bellowing of the savage sea Greeted their safe escape to me. I wheel away the weeds and feam, I fetched my sea-born treasures home; But the poor, unsightly, noisome things Had left their beauty on the shore. With the sun and the sand and the wild

uproar.
The lover watched his graceful maid, As 'mid the virgin train she strayed, Nor knew her beauty's best attire Was woven still by the snow-white choir At last she came to his hermitage, Like the bird from the woodlands to the

cage;—
The gay enchantment was undone,
A gentle wife, but fairy none.

Then I said, "I covet truth; Beauty is unripe childhood's cheat; I leave it behind with the games of youth; As I spoke, beneath my feet
The ground-pine curled its pretty wreath,
Running over the club-moss burrs; inhaled the violet's breath; Around me stood the caks and firs; Pine-cones and acorns lay on the ground; Over me soared the eternal sky, Full of light and of deity; Again I saw, again I heard. The rolling river, the morning bird; Beauty through my senses stole; I yielded myself to the perfect whole. Reprinted by permission of Houghton. Mifflin & Co

Emerson's Complete Works.

Epigrams From Emerson

Go with mean people, and you think life is mean. Then read Plutarch, and the world is a proud place, peopled with men of proud place, peopled with men of positive quality, with heroes and demigods standing around us, who will not let us sleep.—(Books. It makes a great difference to the force of any sentence whether there be a man behind it or no.—(Representative Men.

The secret of genius is to suffer no fletion to exist for us; to realize all that we know; in the high

ize all that we know; in the high refinement of modern life, in arts, in sciences, in books, in men, to exact good faith, reality, and a purpose: and, first, last, midst, and without end, to honor every truth by use.—(Representative Men.

There is no luck in literary reputation. They who make up the final verdict upon every book are not the partial and noisy readers of the hour when it appears; but a court as of angels, a public not to be bribed, not to be entreated, and not to be overawed, decides upon every man's title to fame. Only those books come down which deserve to last.—(Spiritual

Laws.
Life is not so short but that

Laws.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—(Social Alms.

Every act of the man inscribes itself in the memories of his fellows, and in his. own manners and face.—(Representative Men. Our life is an apprenticeship to the truth that around every circle another can be drawn; that there is no end in nature, but every end is a beginning; that there is always another dawn risen on midnoon, and under every deep a lower deep opens.—(Circles.

Nature paints the best part of the picture; carves the best part of the statue; builds the best part of the statue; builds the best part of the house; and speaks the best part of the oration.—(Art. And what is Originality? It is being, being one's self, and reporting accurately what we see and are. Gentus is, in the first instance, sensibility, the capacity of receiving just impressions from the external world; and the power of co-ordinating these after the laws of thought.—(Quotation and Originality.

The less government we have.

after the laws of thought.—(Quotation and Originality.

The less government we have, the better—the fewer laws, and the less confided power. The antidote to this abuse of formal government is the influence of private character, the growth of the Individual.—(Politics.

A friend may well be reckoned the masterplece of nature,—(Friendship.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

Edition of Emerson's Complete Works, for which the introduction has been written by the editor, Edward Waldo Emerson, who has given in brief compass a fresh and authoritative account of his father's life and work.

The Notes, also by Edward Waldo Emerson, are printed at the end of each volume. They explain the circumstances attending the delivery of the more famous discourses, indicate the impression mode by the essays at their first publication, comment upon persons and events mentioned in the text, and often trace in Emerson's poetry the thought or the phrase which appears also in his

In making a fresh examination of the Emerson manuscripts, in preparation for the Centenary Edition, considerable material of marked interest, hitherto unpublished, has been brought to light. in the pres erary executors, there is sufficient unpublished manuscript to form two and possibly three volumes. While the date of publication of this material cannot be definitely announced at present, the purchasers of the Centenary Edition will have the opportunity to secure it on publication, in a style uniform with the preceding volumes.

Emerson's authorized publishers, preceding volumes.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., announce the publication of a definitive Centenary at \$1.75 each. .

PRINCE HENRY OF

PRUSSIA CONTEM=

PLATES A SECOND

TOUR. A A A A A A A A

### UNITED STATES ARMY IN A CURIOUS STATE OF DISOR-GANIZATION. 🚜 🚜 🚜

(Special Correspondence.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—

The United States



### Quiet Season in Washington Not Without Interesting Topics

THE OLD EMERSON HOME IN CONCORD, MASS.

THE BEST OF THE PROPERTY OF

Median will be without avail, for the improvements will have a flight of the United States government, in Wash-library building which is without an steps built so that visitors may reach ington on the occasion of his next equal in the world. All of these things the side entrance without taking the visit, which will be timed so that he delight the sight-seers who come to have members are mainly young man, which is without an improvements will have the asphalt driveway 1904. Prince Henry showed himself enough for the world and wants a little innocent amusement sould have the support of his state in practiced law for about twenty years. ergetic and ambitious and they will leading to the portion in front of the the possessor of many democratic wants a little innocent smusement sonal work in the various departments could have the support of his state in practiced law for about twenty years.

leave very little but routine duties for White house torn up and replaced by characteristics when he made his tour mixed with his education. The capital for his constituents. He may be met his candidacy. Senator Lodge, who is

Ashiftstron, D. C., May 19.—
We will be united States army is in a curious state of disorganization with a dinner party and the general staff idea. The general staff idea. The general staff idea composed of some or less experience who fill exercise the functions heretofters of more or less experience who fill expects the functions heretofters of more or less experience who fill week. The noticeable absented highly the various heads of the large of the functions heretofters applyed by the various heads of the large composed is the quartermaster general, the functions heretofters applyed by the various heads of the large composed is the personal material case and will be personal material to a suppose the personal material case and will staff in the material staff in the department.

Senator Penrose is being talked of the week. The noticeable absented highly the various heads of the personal material case and will staff in the department of the legislation at the considered close to the president in summer and is not needed now that the general staff idea. The general staff idea. The general staff idea. The general staff idea the personal material point in the caption between the general staff idea. The general staff idea the personal material point in the caption between the general and the personal material point in the caption of the senate goneral and the personal number of the senate goneral and the committee or any place where people can to the caption between the general and in the considered close to the president in the summer and is not needed now that the general all near the general all near the summer and is not needed now that the general all near the general all near the general all near the general all near the general and a number of the summer and is not needed now that the general all near the general all near the general all near the committee or any p seneral staff will still furthat general, when that officer haping to he as obnoxious to the secreing to has a sobnoxious to the secreing to have a sthe present one. In
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Aimusement Field Open.

Aimusement Fie

### SOME OLD PRINCETON LAWS.

ludy Hours For Students, Who Were

DATE OLD PRINCETON LAWS.

Indeed Hours For Students, Who Were

Expected to Be Quiet and

Abstemious

Abstemious

The current seuc of the Princeton Alum, were in force at Princeton in laws, are taken from the are far force at Princeton in laws, are taken from the are far force at Princeton in laws, are taken from the are far from the are far from the are from the from the are from the are taken from the are ta

### The Weekly Gazette

### Published Every Thursday.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

### A DENVER CONVICTION.

HE CONVICTION of the former county commissioners of Arapahoe county, Messrs. Watts, Phillips and Bishop, of misfeasance in office, ought to furnish a salutary lesson to public officials every-

These men were accused and convicted of paying from 50 per cent. to 300 per cent. in excess of a fair market price for books and stationery used by the county of Arapahoe. This county had a contract for its books and stationery, but there were many loop-holes left in that document, either accidentally or by design. At any rate, it was shown that a large part of the necessary supplies were purchased entirely outside the contract.

This conviction emphasizes the necessity for the strictest and most businesslike methods of conducting the business of the county, and of the danger which lies in leaving contracts open in order that certain concerns may be favored at the expense of the public. All public printing should be done by contract, and be the subject of competitive bids—bids which should include all classes of stationery and printing, and not a few of them, as was the case in Arapahoe.

The verdict has a larger meaning, also, in the fac that public officials are to be held to a more strict accountability to their oaths of office and to the people who put them in positions of trust.

### CRIPPLE CREEK SCHEMERS.

HE ACTION of the majority of the Cripple Creek city council in ousting those members of that hody who are of Democratic faith is high-handed and hutregeous.

Soon after the spring election, two regularly elected Democratic members of the council were ejected from their seats upon the pretense that they had been illegally elected. On Thursday night another member was ousted after a thinly disguised "hearing."

The Democracy of Cripple Creek owes it to itself to fight these cases to the end in order that the people's will may not be thwarted by a group of politicians who have evidently determined to carry out certain sinister

### SAVE THE SCHOOL LANDS.

M RS. HELEN L. GRENFELL, the state superintendent of public instruction. plea against the policy of selling state school For several years past the land board has concluded that the welfare of the schools of the state would be better subserved by leasing these lands upon annual royaltique than through a sale. The present land board, however, has reopened the practice of selling the lands, and although only small tracts have thus far been disposed of, it is not difficult to believe that larger ones may be sold in the months and years to come. Thus the heritage of the children of the state

of Colorado, their right to an education, will be rapidly diminished. The majority of the board makes the contention that the funds from the sale of these lands are to be placed at interest and cannot be used for any other than school purposes. But nevertheless, the best investment is in these school lands them selves. As the state of Colorado increases in population these lands will be worth more and more. New discoveries will be made upon them from year to year, and in time, they will prove to be of immerse value.

Sound business judgment, therefore, would seem to require the retention of these lands practically as they now exist, securing from them a regular and steadily increasing rental, which will return a larger interest than any securities would bring.

### THE DENVER SETTLEMENT.

HE DENVER labor trouble has at last be and settled along the lines adopted in various other difficulties of a similar character. The salient points of the agreement are these:

The right to organize for mutual benefit is recognized,

both for employes and employers. There shall be no discrimination between union and non-union men, and no men shall be discharged either

for membership or non-membership in the union. The differences which caused the strike are to be arbitrated by a board of five on each side, and by an eleventh

man, if the 10 cannot agree. All former employes, either on strike or locked out,

are to be re-employed, so far as the employer's business will permit. All boycotts are to be declared off, and no re-employed

man is to be discharged for a cause arising out of the present state of affairs.

This is an agreement very much like the one made at the conclusion of the miners' strike in Pennsylvania. It is fair to employers and employes, and while it is unfortunate that it could not have been arrived at before the strike began, it will now have the effect of clearing the atmosphere and of, perhaps, preventing further labor

The result arrived at was due in large measure to the intermediary offices of a few prominent business men and members of the Typographical union. The latter body is in many respects the strongest and best-managed labor organization in the country.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is kind enough to say some very pleasant things about the sunshine of Colorado, Without making invidious comparison, she concludes that California is in Class B. Her conclusion is eminently correct. Whatever things it may lack, whatever drawbacks it may have, Colorado certainly is endowed with an abundance of the sunniest kind of sunshine. The rarely knows anything not connected with the east or thing to do is, as Mrs. Wilcox suggests, to let the world Europe.

The Cubans have finally decided to sign the treaty with the United States, which carries the provisions of GLOWING, GOLDEN, RELIABLE SUNSHINE, COLOthe Platt amendment. They disliked very much to do it. but were morally bound to do so after accepting the WE DO NOT HEAR MORE OF THAT FACT. island from the United States. Nevertheless, a little pressure was necessary to bring about the desired re-

effort from Aline, Oklahoma, in Sunday's issue. "The while in Colorado. Methodist church was set on top of the parsonage, where can be seen for miles." It would have been little short

### THE CONTROL OF THE PACIFIC.

HERE is a sub-tinkle more or less delicate in the Denver Wolcott organ's comment upon the president's address at Watsonville, Calif. As reported, President Roosevelt said:

"This, the greatest of all the oceans, is one which during the century opening must pass under American influence, and, as inevitably happens when a great effort comes, it means that a great burden of responsibility accompanies the effort. A nation cannot be great without paying the price of greatness, and only a craven nation will object to paying that price."

Upon this the Republican comments: "This does not seem to have been language prepared beforehand and carefully considered in respect to the interpretation that might be placed upon it, and it is highly probable that President Roosevelt will modify it when the opportunity offers. \* \* \* President Roosevelt knows very well that the United States cannot reduce the Pacific ocean to the condition of an American lake and that even if it had the power to do so, public sentiment in this country would sustain he such policy."

The Republican then alludes to the interest of the whole west coast of South America, Mexico, Australia, Japan, China, Russia, England, France and Germany in the solution of the Pacific problem, which if the policy outlined by the president is followed is likely to prove anything but pacific for the people of these United States; and concludes with the declaration that the president "is not able to commit the nation to so radical a policy as that of trying to establish a doctrine of domination"

The president is not heeding the Republican's warning. In his Tacoma speech on Friday he is reported to have said that "the United States had to be a dominant power on the Pacific ocean. \* \* We must have a decisive say in its future." This follows immediately after some rather emphatic assertions with regard to the Monroe doctrine. The collocation is unfortunate and uggestive.

How can the president reconcile this use of the words 'dominant" and "decisive" with his application to foreign affairs of the range-motto "Don't draw, unless you mean to shoot." It is a hard saying! Does he mean to shoot? Is he prepared to challenge the armies and navics of the world by a claim of domination in the Pacific?

The stimulating effects of altitude and longitude are not always taken into consideration by European cabinets, and this country has not yet a club which can make good the soft speaking of our chief executive.

The Republican is right, of course, but in the present ecstatic mood of the party, it savors of party treason to question anything, from raids on chuck-wagons and "quantity and quality of children" to problems of state, which the president chooses to inject into the monotony of his long journey. The attitude of the Republican is otherwise significant, however. It suggests that ex-Senator Wolcott has finally given up the fight for presidential recognition. Is there to be discord among the western delegates to the next national convention? Is there "a little rift within the loot," as Dr. Dooley said of Wall street?

### MILES WAS ORDERED TO REPORT

7 HEN General Miles' report was given to the press recently, a tremendous hue and cry was raised over it by the administration newspapers, and the general was accused of dishonoring the army, of slandering its officers, of seeking to make political capital and of various other offenses. General Miles has been heard in his own behalf in a letter to the Army and Navy Register. It appears that his report on the Philippines was called forth by direct orders of the president and of

When Miles went to the Philippines, he issued orders to the officers in command that all orders hitherto in effect tending to promote or condone acts of cruelty should be immediately revoked. This was not a slanderous or dishonorable thing for the head of the army to

do, but quite in line with civilized methods of warfare. Nevertheless, it stirred up Secretary Root, and he demanded of Miles, who was then in China, a special report by cable of all acts of cruelty, day and date and

General Miles suggested in reply that the department wait until his return, but imperative instructions came to send the matter at once. This he did briefly, and his report given to the press a few days ago was supple-

It appears, therefore, that General Miles' crime in the eyes of the administration papers consists of but

two things. First, in issuing an order annulling all circulars which

suggested, inspired or encouraged acts of cruelty. Second, in making a report upon the subject after had been demanded of him by the secretary of war.

So far as the assault upon the army is concerned, it is worth while to reprint this passage from General Miles' order to General George W. Davis:

"The lieutenant general is gratified to know that a very great many officers of the army, including yourself, of high rank, great experience and most commendable records, as well as those occupying subordinate positions, with their commands, have in the prosecution of hostilities in the Philippines, effectively conducted their military operations without resorting to any of the methods prohibited by the rules of civilized warfare, and attained the hest results, thereby reflecting the highest credit and honor upon themselves, their commands, the army and the nation."

### SUNSHINE IN COLORADO,

(Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York Journal.) Traveling for two or three months through the great west teaches one accustomed to New York and New England many things.

The native westerner knows all about the east, but he knows all about the west, too, while the eastern man

I HAVE HEARD MUCH ALL MY LIFE OF "SUNNY CALIFORNIA," AND I FOUND INDEED MUCH SUN-SHINE THERE, YET FOR REAL, CONTINUOUS, RADO IS FAR AHEAD OF CALIFORNIA. I WONDER

It is an intoxicating climate at best in the springtime. I am a sun worshiper, and it appealed directly to my heart and mind and senses-that continual, glorious glow. And yet there is a sting and a tingle to the air that The cyclones always give the Kausas and Oklahoma stirs people to do things and is a spur to business and Associated Press men a great chance. Witness the notable social life. I saw no dull, ennuied or pessimistic face

When the Hon. E. Benjamin Andrews forsakes free s crime to set the Methodist church on top of the Bap- | silver, the rest of the country may as well throw up the

### SHORT STORIES

Entitled to Tribute.

The usual crowd was seated in the Amen corner of the Fifth Avenue hotel one night recently when an individual with an appearance of shabby gentility Joined the party, and, after a somewhat verbose and grandiloquent recital of his woes, came to the point and asked for a quarter. Impressed with the mendicant's unusual flow of language, "Abe"

Gruber said to him:
"Say, what part of the country do
you hall from?" "Sir." said the shabby one. "I first saw the light of day in the great city of Pittsburg."
"Well," said "Abe," "any man who could do that the first day he was alive

can levy, tribute from me-pass your hat."—(New York Times.

Truly a Hard Lot.

Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, the heiress who will marry Robert Hunter, and her brother, Anson Phelps Stokes, in the slums of New York, made a tour of the tenement house dis-tricts recently, and was much amused by the wit of an old Irish woman whom visited.

This good old woman said, among other things, that Miss Pheips Stokes, as her years increased, would find men hard to handle and difficult to please. "I mind me, miss," she said, "of a talk my man and I once had.

"Pat, I asks him, how many cow-ards, not including yourself, do you think live in our street?" Pat grum-bled, 'What, woman, do you mean by

"Well, then, Pat, since you're not satisfied,' says I, 'how many cowards do you think live here, including your-self?" "Even then, miss, the old woman ended, "Pat complained. Ah, a hard lot, you'll find, a hard lot to please, these men."—(Kansas City Journal.

### Hand-Made Philosophy. Again we are sitting up nights worry over whether a college education

Some people claim that you may stock a man's brain with binomial theorems and trilateral deductions and quadratio equations, but he might as well have his cranium full of baled hay if he doesn't know how to sell Jones some-thing for \$2 that cost \$5 cents.

Others assert that it is rank folly to permit a youth to go to college full of high aspirations and strong purposes, and have him come home at the end of the term laden with six class yells and Then there are folks who argue that it is time and money lost to send a

and Greek and Sanscrit, and the mod ern languages, if he can't make you un-derstand him over the telephone after ie graduates. There have been all kinds of educathe net result of them all is that it doesn't matter how many good things are put in the head unless they stay

where he will learn all about Latin

### here.-(Chicago Tribune. A Man of Nerve.

"Speaking about nerve," remarked "Ned" Gilmore, "I met a man the other night who has it in colossal quantity. He was an old acquaintance and cam He was an old acquaintance and came to see me about two years ago, and after pouring out a tale of woe borrowed \$50. A few night ago I happened in the billiard room of the Fifth Avenue hotel, and I saw my debtor playing. When I learned the stakes were \$50 a game I sat down and watched the context. We acquaintance soon had lost. My acquaintance soon had los 150, and as he put up his cue I said to

him:
"Don't you think you'd better have paid me that \$50 than to have lost three es the amount here. "He gazed at me for a few seconds and then took my breath away by re-

loining: 'Good Lord, man, haven't you forgotten that yet?"
"Now that's what I call nerve."—
(New York Times.

### How Could She?

She had been naughty, there was no loubt about that, and her mamma was administering corporal punishment. All morning she had been perverse, and now, as the maternal hand fell with depressing force upon her small person, she yelled lustily: "Be still, I tell you!" said the mother, without interrupting the business in

hand. "Stop crying! Stop this minute!"

The small person turned deflantly. she sobbed, "when you keep a-spankin' me all the time to make me cry?" (New York Times.

### A VEIN OF HUMOR

The Two Brothers.
The mule—he is a gentle beast;
And so is man.
He's satisfied to be the least;

And so is man.
Like man he may be taught some tricks;
He does his work from six to six;
The mule—when he gets mad he kicks; And so does man.

The mule—he has a load to pull;

And so has man.

He's happiest when he is full;
And so is man.

Like man, he holds a patent poise,
And when his work's done will rejoice.

The mule—he likes to hear his voice; And so does man.

The mule—he has his faults, 'tis true; And so has man. He does some things he should not do And so does man.
Like men he doesn't yearn for style,
But wants contentment all the while. The mule—he has a lovely smile; And so has man.

The mule is sometimes kind and good And so is man. He eats all kinds of breakfast food; And so does man.
Like men he balks at gaudy dress
And all outlandish foolishness,
The mule's accused of mulishness;

-St. Louis Globe Democrat. "Do you recall that famous scene in

which the tragedian cries, 'A horse, a kingdom for a horse,'"
"No," answered the man with plaid clothes; "I never, cared much for the racing melodrama."—(Washington · <u>- - - 1</u> -

Mrs. Flynn—It must hov bin a great blow whin Dinny died, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Murphy—Yls., Ol re-remimbered we are all in the hands of an un-shcrupulous providence.—(Judge. "What experience have you had as a cook?" asked Mrs. Dinsmore of the

applicant for the situation.
"Twinty places in three mont's, replied Bridget, proudly.-(Judge, The Junkman. He does not drive a charlot And horses that can speed

And norses that can speed.

Twould be a sorry race in which
His old turnout could lead;
But nowadays boys watch for him
With interset, that inger lass.
For circus days are compresed
He buys old from and rass.

### THE EDISON OF TODAY

A recent item of news from the Unitiation of the Toyalties fairly due on a that lies handy as a means of attained States, patent office furnishes recourts. The amount was \$3,000,000. The integral in which Thomas case has been won, but up to this time as freely as he does raw material.

And he could keep a whole army be neither Mr. Edison nor his plaintiff company has ever received a cent of that and the court of the money; and neither of them will ever feel bubbles are in the fire. It is the fault of the money and neither of them will ever feel bubbles are means of attained the goal, compels him to employ as a means of attained the goal, compels him to employ a series of attained the goal. ed States patent office furnishes reminder of the manner in which Thomas Alva Edison maintains his primacy as the typical American inventor. By the end of March he had taken out no fewer than 701 patents, and his ordinary fees have amounted to the neat little sum of \$51,000. Such figures relate,

It is this expense of maintaining a patent that induced Mr. Edison to go slow of late years in resorting to the patent office. He still takes out patents. clates up to white, heat. An "Edison man" remains an Edison man to the end of the chapter, and is proud of the stamp left upon his career or his personality by the great spirit with whom trials and triumphs have been shared. It is a cu-Despite the fact that he is between 50 and 60 years old, he is likely to be paying for such documents through the next quarter of a century; but he pre-Despute and 60 years old, he is and 60 years old, he is ing for such documents through ing for such documents through next quarter of a century; but he prefers now the policy of concealment, and operates more and more, under a always held easily his leadersmy and concealment system is the best in the world, but it does may be explained his frequent successes of not safeguard the inventor as it ought.

The cost of patent litigation is tremented and rare failures. Some powerful think-not safeguard the inventor as it ought, and of the cost of patent litigation is tremented by a delays are frightful; and of the cost of patent litigation is tremented by a delays are frightful; and of the cost of patent litigation is tremented by a delay are frightful; and of the cost of patent litigation is the cost of patent litigatio won, he has effected some radical improvement that randers carlier ideas useless. A few years ago, sitting with some friends in his private library at In Edison's case, the sunny, kindly temperature of the man makes for friend-tains of New Jersey, he made a calcusciant of the man makes for friend-tains of New Jersey, he made a calcusciant of the man makes for friend-tains of New Jersey, he made a calcusciant of the man makes for friend-tains of New Jersey, he made a calcusciant of the man makes for friend-tains of New Jersey, he made a calcusciant of the man makes for friend-tains of New Jersey.

money; and neither of them will ever get a cent. Ohe need hardly wonder, then, that a man who has been obtain-ing a patent every fortnight for over thirty years should slacken, influenced

thirty years should slacken, influenced by the logic of such facts, and be a hit eligible of any importance has also been protected by patents abroad so that the actual patents bearing his ment with a red seal.

But the tide of invention flows as strong the way of fees, would be a handsome fortune. As to the production of any importance has make value of mere sheets of parclimate in many languages, count up into the thousands; and the mere cost of securing them, in the way of fees, would be a handsome fortune. As to the production flows as strongly as ever in the Edison laboratory and while its master may not, as of old, content with things as he finds the legal labor in getting the strong est claims, and then the herculean task of defending these grants against all comers—that is represented by millions of dollars says T. C. Martin in Harper's Weekly.

It is this expense of maintainters. drop. a dozen new things are in electrical experimental

frail human nature that they are kept hot at once. With brief fa seasons, he has been at it, hairmentongs, planning and scheming and fecting, ever since he was a gaunt, the Japanese juggler. He is also bale ing half a dozen other little affair the air, and giving them the deft or kick at the moment when they mi Besides the battery, there a cement works near Easton, Pa., when score of new ideas and devices are be licked into shape, and cement turned meantime. Sundry, improvements exhausted fron-beds of England genius and weighty experience back the Marconi wireless telegraph en 

### THE SILENT MR. ROCKEFELLER \*

An interview with John D. Rockefeller | The refiners wanted to sell to us, and | shire?" is about as rare as a speech by Thomas C. Platt. The great magnate, like the C. Platt. The great magnate, like the big boss, belongs to the class of men who "let their acts speak for themselves." The difficult feat of getting Mr. Rockefeller to talk for publication—perhaps unwittingly—was recently accomplished, however, by H. Gaylord Wilshire. The conversation is reported in the May number of Wilshire's Magazine. It is intensitive chiefly for Mr. It is interesting chiefly for Mr. Rockefeller's expression of opinion regarding Miss Tarbell's "History of the

forced the refiners into the trust. They are seriously damaging to standard Oil Company," which is now appearing in McClure's. The impartial tone and dispassionate style of Miss articles impress the judicial reader with confidence in their historical accuracy. But Mr. Rockefelier—ac. cording to Mr. Wilshire's report—declares that the McClure's account of his enterprise is "all without foundation." Interprise is "all without foundation. Interprise is "all without foundation." Interprise is "all without foundation." Interprise is "all without foundation. Interprise is "all without foundation." In the interprise is "all without fou to keep silent under attack and let our by the public as an admission that He is quoted as saying to Mr. Wilshire: acts speak for themselves, and I suppose charges are true. It is up to Mr. Rock i'The idea of the Standard forcing anyone to sell-his refinery to it is absurd. Ine, don't you, Mr. Wil-say.—(Boston Transcript.

The refiners wanted to sell to us, and nobody that has sold and worked with us but has made money and is glad he did so. Now you, Mr. Wilshire, are personally acquainted with so and so (mentioning men, our mutual friends, interested in the trust), and you know that such honorable men would not do anything maliciously to injure anyone. You know they all did well by coming into the trust. I can tell you that everyone else has done well that came in with us, It's absurd to say that the Standard forced the refiners into the trust. They

### ROOSEVELT'S ORATORICAL PACE

Mr. Roosevelt had not seemed, before fully in the local press, if not in the The present Western tour began third is accession to the presidency, a penawapapers at a great distance.

The first address to figure in our files since he loft Washington the Presidence. did he present the type of the man of action to whom mere oratory would not be in itself a joy everlasting. Whether that estimate of the man must now be revised, the statistics of the President's oratorical output, during the twenty months that he has being the statistics of the twenty months that he has been a second of the president's contact output, during the twenty months that he has been a second output of the president's contact output, during the twenty months that he has been a second output of the president's contact output, during the twenty months that he has been a second output outpu

revised, the statistics of the President's co day before yesterday. In the twenty months that he has been in the White President of the United States, he has

In collecting the data, some conservatism has been shown in defining a "public speech." Mr. Roosevelt's first verbal utterance of a public nature. as president, appears to have been made at Farmington, Conn., October 22, 1901. It was, however, of so brief and parfunctory a nature that it has not been included in the list. His response at Yale University, too, when he was given the degree of LL. D., on October 23, 1901, was of so slight consequence that it has been left out of account. So, also, must we ignore a number of cases when the President has

While, therefore, it is not always easy to determine just where to draw the line, our figures, on the whole, are not at all inflated. They stand for public month later, February 27 to 28, he was speeches actually delivered to listening in New York making a speech at the multitudes and almost always reported John Wesley bi-centennial exercises.

help up as a model in many parts of the country. It is never wise to be satisfied with human effort, and at present there is much that is far from satisfactory, though we feel that those in charge are willing to do the best they

can.
Public school children are now asked to do too much both in amount and in

character. They are required to do an amount of "home work" which is beyond the necessities of the occasion,

amount of "home work" which is beyond the necessities of the occasion, and which is often a distinct loss mentally and physically to the child. Formerly it was said that there was too much of book teaching in the schools; now there is entirely too little. We are attempting to do the impossible, and this requires extraordinary and improves meens. Thirty weeks now the

made, according to our reckoning, at least 191 speeches, long and short. This means that he has averaged some over two public speeches a week for every week that he has occupied the White House. When we recall that the Chief Magistrate of a great nation has several other things to do besides talk, the signal of the chief Magistrate of the chief was the chief the chief

made "brief remarks."

Still, short speeches must, in the great majority of cases, be included, if for no other reason than that they are formal addresses. Besides, inany of them are as interesting and significant as the more elaborate efforts. That little speech of some ten lines at Matsonville, Cal., the other day, concerning America's future domination of the Pacific, was the direct cause of editorials printed the next morning in the press of European capitals. While, therefore, it is not always easy to determine just where to draw the line, our figures, on the whole of the was at length on the Philippines.

That was at a rate of a speech fitted times after the trolegant of the word of the wor

down to day before yesterday, h spoken 103 times on a trip which is no means ended. President Roosevelt has still to se

until March, 3, 1905; before his prese term will expire; therefore he has su ly about twenty-two months ahead him, in twenty months he has deliver at least 191 public speeches. At trute his record for his first term President, less than four years, will nearly 400 addresses. In a recent r view of the authorized German edition of Emperor William's speeches, t Londin Times observed that of the monarch's oratorical achievemen "Four hundred odd speeches." Of course this enormous total for so short a period as twenty months has been run up largely because of the President's tours in New England last year and the present one in the West.

As a matter of the achievements of the head of a great continental power they a bewildering in their numbers. in four years, or, speaking accuratel 191 speeches in twenty months? That is a compared for an interest of the compared for an

Mr. Roosevelt, as the head of a gre

### ARE SCHOOL CHILDREN OVERWORKED?

\*

The board of education has referred memory was made the only test, and he protest against overwork in the public schools to standing committees, and that results attained were unsatisfying as is the case at present. Morally, the sentiage of the fact that every successful man of 40 to-day went through that lic schools to standing committees, from which we trust there will come reports which will be satisfactory. The ргосевв. Inquirer speaks with knowledge when Then came the changes which have Inquirer speaks with knowledge when it says that the statements alleged in reduced the art of teaching to the methods of the German universities, ably, so far as it has come within our observation, and we are willing to better that nothing less than the truth has been stated. There is a call for rethe protest are true, at least measurably, so far as it has come within our observation, and we are willing to believe that nothing less than the truth has been stated. There is a call for reform and we are quite awars that it will require much wisdom to direct such changes as ought to be made.

What the public feels is that the schools are not at respent accomplish.

books practically discarded except for home use. The child comes home with a lot of tasks, in which the willing parent endeavors to help the child. He soon finds out that his methods—those in which he was schooled and by which he has achieved success—are antiquated and will not be accepted. The phsychological method so much vaunted is alone received by the tascher and the schools are not at present accomplish-ing as much as they should for the chil-dren committed to their care. We do not mean to say that much good is not being done; we believe that great ends are being measurably accomplished; but he is blind who thinks that just now we are doing what we should and this in spite of the fact that our schools are alone received by the teacher and the parent is in despair. The pupil is judged not alone by what he knows, but by the method which he arrives at certain conclusions.

It appears that there is a sort of rivalry among school principals to ac-complish certain results, and every en-ergy is bent to that end. New methods, ergy is bent to that end. New methods, new teachers, new theories are in the ascension, and if the child does not reach up to them, so much the worse for the child. We believe that this system is utterly destructive of the principle for which the schools were founded. It is true that each teacher is given two or three times the amount of work she ought to be called upon to perform, and that makes the situation all the worse since the standards are established by those who do not have any intimate relation with actual teaching. The old system had its manifold defects, but we are far from being convinced that the present system is an improvement on it.

this requires extraordinary and improvement on the present system is an oblid want to the public schools proper improvement on it, yield want to the public schools provided with looks and was instructed in the first time for a most radical change, reading, withing, arithmetic seography in the methods supployed, so that our and regardinary with at the last some children may have a chance to grow teaching of history, it was claimed that physically and mentally in directions

### Laying the Ghost.

One of the most enterprising American bishops, whose jurisdiction the far west is so poor that he has d yeloped such remarkable talents as veloped such remarkable talents as beggar that his friends in the east de clare they fice when they hear of happroach, turned up unexpectedly during the holidays at a country hous where a week-end party was being effect that the with some misgivings on the part of the hostess, the bishop was put into with some misgivings on the part of hostess, the bishop was put into chamber reputed to be haunted. A breakfast the most anxious inquired were made as to the good man's sleet These inquiries were regularly repeate for several days, but to the general disappointment the bishop always reporte the soundest of flumpers. Before he departed the bishop asked, the cause of the unusual solicitude, and was told the state of the case.

state of the case...

state of the case.

"And have you, indeed, neither see nor heard anything unusual?" the hottess inquired.

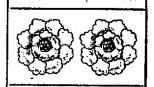
"Now that you remind me of it." we the reply, "I believe somebody did conto my bedside the first night, but pulled my pocketbook from under millow and asked for a subscription, and I have seen no more of the intruder." (Philadelphia Ledger. (Philadelphia Ledger.

### Miss Russell's Prescription.

One of Miss Lillian Russell's Volvants, so the songerress relates, can to her the other day in a state of great to be the other day in a state of great to be seen as the othe with actual and is maniper from being system is an excitement, and gasped, 'Oh Miss Rus system is an excitement, and gasped, 'Oh Miss Rus system is an excitement, and gasped, 'Oh Miss Rus system is an excitement, and gasped, 'Oh Miss Rus system is an excitement, and gasped, 'Per system is an excitement, and gasped, 'Sell'em' to be spinday coming supplements', 'said a lilling sell's they mournful anong the facility soll and light and they are they ar

### the protest against overwork in the pub-

# The Observance of Memorial Day



minister, who realized his charge at this first. There were three Mays in the first. There were three Mays in the regiment, brothers—two captains, and the chaplain, for war blood seemed to run in their veins. Three Mays, did 1 say? Four, for there was the captain's wife, and no pluckler patriot served the union cause than the woman who followed him to camp, first at Arlington and Alexandria and then at a point near Mount Vernon, which was known as Camp Michigan. She brought with her their two daughters, Josephine, aged 18 and Ella, perhaps 5 years younger. "Chaplain May, his wife Marcia, and their two daughters lie buried in Mountain' home, Kalamazoo, Mich. With they miversary of the fall of Sumter—the litting lies were wild-flower gathering.

Their hands were filled when they came

same. There was opportunity for all, for as the months went by graves were multiplying faster than ever before in Men. At the exact day and points anticipated. Lee made his attempt; they were not surprised.

"In 1868 General John A. Logan is sued that famous order of his as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army ranks which set apart May 30 as Memorial day—a date chosen late in the matter."

LL over our country, annually on May 30, reverent hands place floral tributes, not only upon the graves of the soldier dead, but on those of the army of the beloved who have "passed on" from the house holds since the civil war. We are apt, twen if we have heard it, to forget the origin of the custom. It is a beautiful story well worth retelling, as told by a veteran who wore the blue.

"It was just 41 years ago the 18th of ast April." he said.

"Two little girls—children or a Michigan army chaplain—were the first to hay spring flowers on a soldler's grave dug in Virginia soil, and from that little act of children infants of the custom which is now nationally observed, north and south.

"I was a member of the Second regiment, Michigan infantry, Colonel J. B. Richardson commanding, which saw most of the fighting of the army of the Potomac until the war was welling ended. The chaplain of the regiment was Franklin May, a Methodish minister, who realized his charge at the first. There were three Mays in the regiment, brothers—two captains, and the very life of the first decoration. Before the death of Mrs. There were three Mays in the regiment, brothers—two captains, and

to its girlish originators.

"Of, the four persons who decked those graves in 1862, not one survives. Little Ipsephine May died in 1872, 10 years to in day from that of the first decoration. Before the death of Mrs. Evans, in 1883, Crocker post of Des Moines, Ia., gave to her recognition for the part she played; and also to Ella May, who, when she died in the state of Washington, was accorded milliary honors by the Grand Army and lowered to her grave wrapped in the American flag.

tle girls were wild-flower gathering.
Their hands were filled when they came across a grave—a rough, unmarked mound that had closed in over some mothern boy for whom taps had sounded that first twelve-month.

"Oh, let's put our flowers on this grave, cried Josephine. "He is a soldier boy.

"In a trice the two were down on their knees heaping nosegays over that har hillock and clasping their hands it."

"It at a trice the two were down on their knees heaping nosegays over that har hillock and clasping their hands it."

"Tatas a soldier by "T

der boy.

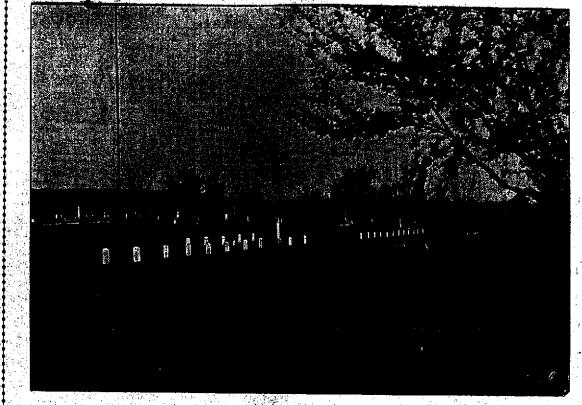
"In a trice the two were down on their knees heaping nosegays over that hare hillock and clasping their hands in delight at their happy contrivance. They must have had in mind the little acts of remembrance they had seen at the gravesides in the grass-grown cemeiery at home.

"On their way home the little ones planned to go next day, gathering armulus of flowers and put them on all the graves. When they were about to set out on the morrow, Josephine told Mrs. May of their project, and the sweet thoughtfulness of this child fancy appealed to the older women as it only could have appealed to a mother who knew a hospital camp at first hand and had folded the hands of more than one young fellow in his last sleep. With her companion, Mrs. Evans, a young sed cross that in a few days went them over, so that in a few days went had no provided in the same to the prisoners. The next day she becare their overfidents.

knew a nospital camp at first hand and had folded the hands of more than one had folded the hands of more than one young fellow in his last sleep. With her companion, Mrs. Evans, a young Red Cross nurse, Mrs. May joined the children in gathering flowers and to gether they placed the blessoms on 13 graves—all that they found, union and confederate alike, among the thousands that later were to rest at Arlington and along the shores of the Potomac.

The next year they did the same thing, and the next, each time in May, and now for the soldlers who fell at Fredericksburg and other battles in the Old Dominion. What they did was noticed and soon others began to do the same. There was opportunity for all, for as the months went by graves were multiplying faster than ever before in history, and before the close of the war the custom had spread quite widely.

"In 1868 General John A. Logan is—"In 1868 General John A. Lo



WHERE THE SOLDIER DEAD LIE BURIED IN EVERGREEN.

Next Saturday is Memorial day and the local members of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated orders are completing their arrangements for its observance. In the morning a parade of the various military and civic so-cieties, headed by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics band and the vaterans will be held.

United American Mechanics band and the veterans, will be held.

In North park the pupils in the public schools will be grouped and will sing patriotic songs while the veterans are passing. D. W. Robbins, marshal of the day, has not issued his orders for the parade but the line of march, the places of the different organizations in the parade and other details will be announced in a few days, After the parade the veterans and others who care to go, will board the special train provided by the Colorado and southern and go to the cemetery where the regular Memorial day exeroises will be held. After the reading of the ritual service and the firing of the vitual service and the firing of the vitual service and the firing of the ritual service. Rev. Herbert A. The public is invited.

The public is invited.

This evening the annual memorial services of Colorado will be rodered to the Cumberland the services will end.

Col. J. H. B. McFerran, 2d Mo. cav.

### SERVICE TONIGHT IN MEMORY OF

THE SOLDIER DEAD

services will end.

In the afternoon the comrades design Charles J. Wright, Co. B. 52d Pg. inf. tailed to decorate the graves of the d.W. Hebard, Capt. Co. H. 17th Ill. dead, in Colorado City and Manitou cav.

Will attend to their duties.

Jacob Reed, Co. 7th Penn. inf.

W. H. Johnson, Co. A. 67th Mass. inf.

Army men burled in Evergreen ceme?

A. H. Gillett, Co. A, 5th Iowa inf.

Henry Shank.

Col. J. H. B. McFerran, 2d Mo. cav. Henry Shank, Harry Jones, Co. A. 134th Ind. inf.

. W. Mayhew, C. I, 13th Kan, inf. C. W. Crumb.

Elliah Mills, Co. I, 8th Ohio,
Edward W. Martin.

T. W. Jones, Co. G. 1st Ill. heavy

Nelson Gates, Co. B. 10th N. Y. cav. James Huston, Co. H, 8th Mo. cav. John W. Moore, Kenneth Martin. William H. Lengel, Co. H, 75th Ind.

James H. Allen, Co. H. U. S. C., inf. Oliver Carter.
G. W. Shaefer, Co. F, 104th N. Y. ieavy art.

leavy art.

Jesse Johnson.

Thomas Henderson, Co. F, 4th W. Va.
R. J. Hewatt. U. S. signal corps.
W. H. Williams, Co. E, 5th N. Y. cav.
E. W. Branhalle, U. S. navy.
Ianthus Bently, Co. D, 78th Pa.
George F: Hedrick, Co. F, 34th Ind.
Lohn G. Smallay Co. T. 2d Vt.

John G. Smalley, Co. F. 3d Vt. A. J. Walker, Co. K, 15th Kan. cav. E. F. McCloskey, Co. I, 192d Ohio

George N. Whaite, Co. C. 27th Iowa. S. H. Robinson, Capt. Co. B. 4th Ill.

Thomas Donnell, Co. B. 36th Ill inf. David Babcock, Co. C. 106 Pa. M. C. Hendrickson, Co. E. 26th Ill. James M. Gilman, Co. A. 48th Iowa. J. W. Bell, Co. F. 33d Ibwa. J. W. Russell, Co. C. 93d N. Y. Edwin M. Farance Co. 45th Vol. 100 Edwin H. Eard, Co. G. 151st Ind. inf, David Reed, Co. A. 28d U. S. C. T. George W. Thomas Co. I., 12th Ill.

James E. Hamlin, Co. E, 3d Colo. L. R; Kellogg, Co. C, 52d Mass. M. W. Everloth, Co. F, 1st Me. cav.

### Veterans of War Chosen to · Speak to School Children

Commander L. C. Dana of Colorado Springs post No. 22, G. A. R., has detailed the following comrades to speak at the different school to buildings next Friday afternoon at the usual Memorial day exercises: High school, Comrade Finkbiner, at 8:30 a. m.; Lowell school, Comrade McAllister, at 2:30 p. m.; Garfield school, Comrade McMorris, at 2:30 p. m.; Washington school, Comrade Vest, at 2:30 p. m.; Columbia school, Comrade Burleigh, at 2:30 p. m.; Linceln school, Comrade Knowles, at 2:30 p. m.; Liller school, Comrade Sherman, at 2:30 p. m.; Steele school, Comrade Kerr, at 2:30 p. m.; Bristol school, Comrade Waugh, at 2:30 p. m.; Helen Hunt school, Comrade Rice, at 2:30 p. m.; Steele school, Comrade Living at 2:30 p. m.; Steele school, Comrade Steele school Roswell school, Comrade Irwin, at 2:39 p. m.; Colorado City schools, Comrades Irvine, Morse and Bushon; Manitou schools, Comrades Cree and Dainer. Each comrade detailed will select one comrade not on present detail to accompany him. Mrs. Cora B. Sawyer, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, has selected the following members to visit the above schools in company with the comrades detailed: Mrs. Ormsby, Mrs. Farrar, Mrs. Collins. Mrs. Dana, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Work and Mrs. Sawyer. Detail for the different schools will be made at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon and each lady is requested to select some woman not on regular detail to accompany her. School children are requested by the G. A. R. to gather flowers for decorating the graves on Memorial day, and they should be delivered at G. A. R. hall in the old court house not later than Friday noon in order that they may be arranged for use on Saturday.

John Fields, Co. D, 11th Mo. inf. C. H. Dillon, Co. D. 1st N. Y. Eng. O. T. Gillett, Co. A. 132d Ind. Simon Dockstater, Co. A. 105th Ill. David Herron, Co. B. 5th Iowa cav. Thomas B. Finn. A. Le Clair, Co. B, 8th Mass. inf. A. D. Fenner.

A. D. Fenner.
Daniel G. Leighton.
Rev. A. E. Taft, chaplain 179th N. Y.
Judge B. F. Garrison, Co. C, 33d Ind.
W. H. Dickenson, Col. 4th Mich. cav.
A. Elsworth, Lieut. Co. D, 4th Mich.

Av.
J. M. Hunter, Capt. Co. F, 152d III.
D. A. Moore, Co. I, 1st Mo.
William H. Allen, Co. H, 42d Wis.
T. J. Sutton, Co. H, 132d N, Y, inf.
Henry Hazel, Co. C, 7th Wis.
Richard French.
James Holland, Co. A, 2d R. I. inf.
L. W. Shock, Co. B, 99th III. inf.
Esther Walker, army nurse.
Lemuel Ford, Co. C, 13th Iowa.
E. S. C. Clark.
J. A. Holmes, Co. F, 7th Ind.
J. Bertner, Co. K, 11th Kan. cav.

J. A. Holmes, Co. F. 7th Ind.
J. Bertner, Co. K, 11th Kan. cav.
E. J. Newell, Co. I, 11th N. Y. inf.
J. W. Moore, Co. G, 8th Mich.
A. K. Searles, Co. K, 1st Ill. cav.
D. Barr, Co. F, 85th Mo. cav.
John Scanlon, Co. C, 1st Ky, inf.
J. F. Chubb, Co. A, 2d Mich. cav.
A. Ingraham, Co. A, 2d Mo. cav.
H. C, Thurston, Co. C, 16th Wis. inf.
P. B. Battles, Co. L, 5th U. S. Cav.

H. C. Thurston, Co. C. 16th Wis. Inf. P. B. Battles, Co. L. 5th U. S. cav. J. F. Hewitt, union spy, 21st N. Y. J. A. McArthur.

J. C. Sellers, Co. H. 3th Mo. cav. E. Q. Pack, 1st Lieut. Co. G. 6th N. Y. D. E. Murphy, Co. G. 7th Mo. cav. Henry Broadston, Co. C. 94th Iii. David Byron, Co. D. 185th N. Y. J. F. McDaniel.

W. Lott, Co. F, 132d Ill. inf. J. Rankin, 19th Minn, inf. N. L. Salisbury.
T. A. Stewart, Sergt 97th Ohio.
Dr. Martin Wiley, surgeon, 117th III
William E. Henry.
W. L. Conant, Co. E. 127th N. Y.
W. H. Kinney, 7th Wis. battery.

Franklin Griffin, Co, H, 72d III. Unknown.
H. B. Guernsey, 7th Iowa cav.
A. S. Belcher, Battery B, 2d Mo.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* W. B. Sherman'. Jesse B. Newman, W. E. Holbrook, Co. D. 9th Kan, cav. E. Thaw.
 W. Kittridge, Col. 36th Iowa, James Gilman.
 Charles E. Crosby. Ernest Kuttleruff.

Ernest Kuttleruff.
J. A. Simmons.
John H. Kinney, Co. G, 16th Wis.
Edgar W. Hyatt.
Dwight B. Potter.
J. J. Grain, Co. F, 50th Mo.
G. E. Constant, Co. I, 106th III,
Charles L. Feasler.
A. L. C. Hendricks, 11th Ohio cav.
The following Spanish-American soldlers are buried in Evergreen cemetery:

Henry Reisig, Co. M, 1st Colo.
Harry McDonald, Co. M, 1st Colo.
Paul Shobe, Co. M, 1st Colo.
Paul Shobe, Co. M, 1st Colo. Grant Worley, Co. M. 1st Colo. Herbert F. Robbins, Co. H, 34th N. S.

### CADETS READY TO ENCAMP

The members of the High school cadet battalion will leave Friday morning, June 12, for Palmer Lake on their annual camping expedition. It is practically decided that the camp shall be held this year at Palmer Lake. Captains McBroom and Morrell have examined the site and believe it to be an ideal one. Camp will be made about haif a mile from the railroad station where a long level plateau at the foot of a mountain is found. It is planned to hold guard mounts and drill in extended order and to conduct the camp tended order and to conduct the camp as if it were that of a battallon of the regular army. A number of tents will be secured from the state for the trip. Practically the entire membership of the battallon will go on the trip. The cadets may decide to march to Pal-mer Lake instead of taking the train, but this has not been fully discussed.

# The Revenge of the Four by Josiah Flynt and Francis Walton.

afford their services to the greatest number of people in the greatest number of people in the greatest number of places, in the shortest space of and the Michigan Kid in a jerk town in the shortest space of and the Michigan Kid in a jerk town in the shortest space of and the Michigan Kid in a jerk town in the shortest space of and the Michigan Kid in a jerk town in the shortest space of the shows an' jus' take its dates. I was over there last season with Myers and saw with what "graft" the benefit of Hoosier woke up out to one of his dreams while the Kid's fist was in his one spring, an' that didn't oost us over the six hundred. By August we had six thousand plunks—even money—that it is a mansion of the shows an jus' take its dates. I was over there last season with Myers an' Randall, and we only had to make one spring, an' that didn't oost us over the six we had it is an' rescued the Kid six hundred. By August we had six thousand plunks—even money—that we hunt up a spring him from the coppers.

The two were they last season with Myers an' Randall, and we only had to make one spring, an' that didn't oost us over the six we had it with the coppers banked. We can't do any better'n that anywhere, an' I say that we hunt up a good sneak an' climber (sneak thief and burglar) an' jump over these.

The two were the shows an' jus' take its dates.

I was over there last season with Myers an' Randall, and we only had to make one spring, an' that didn't oost us over booket an' he went bellowin' like a six hundred. By August we had six thousand plunks—even money—banked. We can't do any better'n that anywhere, an' I say that we hunt up a good sneak an' climber (sneak thief and burglar) an' jump over there.

"There's goin' to be a big push o' visit.

"There's goin' to be a big push o' visit.

"There ain't been any changes. I saw afford their services to the greatest

n promises of success, which on ac it of his experience and age—he has ened to with marked attention. e's more suckers in a day down part of the country," he ded, "than there is up here in a week, est Virginia on circus day; ain't wej est Virginia on circus day; ain't wej est virginia on circus day; ain't wej est virginia on circus day; ain't west season, a west in bout one showin'a season, n' when the rubber

ve all been in the hill country in in the remaining of the

Ing in May, 189—, in the "Silde," in a "Jim-Jamis" II suggest a mint julent which everybody knows, though Their they'll pitch and squeeze to get-out, is not its name, a mixed is the crowd, an' of comes the touch, is not its name, a mixed that they were young. There they miscellaneous the converted to major could at the moment lave any of the crowd, an' of comes the touch, is not its name, a mixed in the great state of Ohio, and made good the crowd, an' of comes the touch, is not its name, a mixed in the great state of Ohio, and made good the crowd, an' of comes the touch, is reason for the selection of this converted to which is peak to testify their called at the mayor's office in the town hall and asked for an interview with the great state of Ohio, and made good the crowd, an' of comes the touch, is not its name, a mixed the crowd, an' of comes the touch, is not its name, a mixed with the crowd, an' of comes the touch, is the crowd, an' of comes the touch, the subscient with the stiffs,' was playing his badges on his waistcoat which provided the major could at the mount through the provided to the backbone of the selection of this comes of which I speak to testify their interview was grainted.

"Clear the way, beak as I will be touch of the way, it is the way in the crowd, an' of come company of men and women were grad that they were young. There fore, they dreek and they were young. There fore, they dreek and they of the same and smoked of retters and they dreek and

contemplation of a calendar of local Mike," remarked Mr. Burras, leminar to shows and festivals and generally of occasions on which anywhere in the known as "Larry," but there's goin to united States in the next three months be an all-fired big push to guins at that united States in the next three months be an all-fired big push to guins at that straordinary crowds would congregate reunion, and you know how those yaps are. They take the bait like catfish; and appears of labor of of inconventages and when the hollering begins. but look out when the hollerin' begins. Wy they nearly lynched Jerry Simpson and the Michigan Kid in a jerk town in

"There's goin' to be a big push o' visit. In' coppers at the reunion, too, an' fany of 'em knows us they'll beef, dead sure. Tess we square 'em', an' they'll beef any-how if the guns go it too strong, an' that's jus' what's goin' to, happen. There'll be such a lot o' suckers that the guns'll work 'em hard, and' there'll have to be a lot o' sprintin' done. My advice is—cause, if they ain't nothin' better—that we take in the through rattlers on the Fennsy or, the Central for the next few weeks an go it sort o' quiet like ill, we see how things are pannin' out. Them passengers on the through rattlers.

NE evening, or rather one morn tobacco an fine cut right in a big jam, Mr. Flood, affectionately termed "Ed-

guns can too.
"Now's the time when the circuses." begin their rounds, an' the thing for us gram. I think I may say very varied, to do is to jump over there, tie up with sir."
one o' the shows an' jus' take its dates. I was over there last season with Myers change of commonplace was not inepti-

"There ain't been any changes. I saw Cincinnati Red day before yesterday an' he said the shows had the same coppers. Some of 'em has come up a little in their commission charges, but most of 'em are askin' 20 per cent, same as usual. Fifteen per cent goes with some of 'em if you sin't on the dip an' are jus doin' the sure thing act."

This conversation took place in the inscrutable lipless enunciation of the nrofession. The night festival in the "Slide" was still at its height, and above all the sound of light laughter, of popping corks and shuffling feet, the voices of the three "darkies" proclaimed to the accompaniment of the three guitars that pers. Some of 'em has come up a little

have a very attractive show."
"Yes; we offer the public a varied pro-

change of commonplace was not inepti-tude; in the language of the prize ring, t was sparring for an opining. The mayor, who was approached in this manner on an average of twice, a

week, was perfectly aware that the cir-cus representative's business was not yet transacted. He leaned back in his chair in an attitude of expectation.
"Mr. Hochheimer," the detective continued at last, "besides being the special

officer of the circus company, I am also the business representative of some of the circus."
"Jest so," said the mayor.
"Exactly," said the detective.
Whereupon both men looked a shade

Whereupon both men looked a shade more thoughtful.

"Among the 'side-show' interests which I represent are some amusing games, which we are taking with us this summer. We try to have novelties every year, you know."

"Jest so" said the mayor.

"They are harmless little games of chance, you know, at which the visitor of the show may take in fwenty times.

regard it as a great favor if you, Mr. Speech, and an intense look in his face. Hochleimer, who can apply the money that, it is to be feared, the "sweet little with so much more discretion than is at thing" had never been favored with all possible to us outsiders, would take The Under World makes love more or charge of the funds." Here he produced a neat package, which he laid on the Upper World, also, it becomes desk before the mayor. The mayor's earnest when it makes money, face assumed a look of extreme ab-

straction. The other little matter relates only to the subject of police protection. It is the policy of the 'Great and Only' to retection, paying liberally, of course, for tection, paying liberally, of course, for they request. They the extra service they request. They a better "tool" than "stall," as the find this policy more—more satisfactory per World knew to its sorrow to every one. I am about to speak to your chief of police on the subject, but thought it more courteous first to ad-dress you; particularly as it seems much simpler to make one arrangement for

asked the mayor, with the politeness of a man who can take in an idea without having his skull cracked to make room

they had been freeded on their had visit avenue would never have recognized new and perfectly snug suit of tar and her beloved "Shorty" in the earnest exnew and perfectly snug suit of tar and her beloved "Shorty" in the earnest exfeathers.

"They wish to distribute - 2 - \$500 spin on his wheel," which was the wheel among your private charities, and would of fortune. There was a ferror in his "But, shief," screamed a little Ger-The Under World makes love more of less, as does the Upper World; like the Take a run around the ring with the Upper World, also, it becomes really in earnest when it makes money.

"Bei Gott, I vill do noddings of de "Bei Gott, I vill do noddings" of de "Bei Gott,

"Dodd gast that squirt of a wheel. anyhow! Soy, you, behind there, when am I goin' to win? You got five of my dollars, an' I ain't wor one't."

The words were deceiving and unnatural, but Mr. Eady's voice was the same in Ohio as in the "Slide." He was a better "troe" then "stall" se the Ver same in Ohio as in the "Slide." He was a better "tool" than "stall," as the Up-"tools" have no function in sure-thing games, and he was doing his best to

"Roll 'er again. I'll chance another; make or break; win or bust. the main show, the side-shows, and—well—all the little booths that are set up along with the main shows."

"Has the show taken out a license?"

The wheel began to slacken its pace

for the sixth time; the little pea lingered exasperatingly near the blanks; Mr. Renn made a slight movement with his for it.

"The license? Oh, yes, Mr. Mayor, the license is all right."

"I will consider the matters of which you speak with the chief of police," said the mayor, with the grand air. The chief of police, was commander of fitteen patrolmen and one wagon.

"It is a pleasure to meet a gentleman who has had experience of affairs," said who has had experience of affairs," said grow on your luck. Circus day comes the polite middleman, rising to take his leave. "I was happy to see that you were put in office by a majority which promises a reelection."

ecutive, out of whom hitherto, as a man of business, politics had made money, began to reap the harvest of his long studies, and with perfect mastery made money out of politics.

The mayor's face had become of a portentous gravity; he cleared his throat as if preparatory to the declaration of a moral principle.

"There are two other matters in regimentals of a sport, but with a badge on his waistcoat which promoted and olaimed him to be a private detective, it is stops at the right place, the boy of a great nation," as the president had assured them he felt them to be, had passed a private resolution that for the time being their line fences could be apprivate resolution that for the gasted a private resolution that for the pause. The mayor's face had become of a portentous gravity; he cleared his throat as if preparatory to the declaration of a moral principle.

"There are two other matters in regimentals of a sport, but with a badge on his waistcoat which promoted before the entertainment in the city of Corn-whole did not come to its attention," said the astute middleman, who did not conceive it possible the mayor could at the moment have anyoned them he felt them to be, had passed a private resolution that for the time being their line fences could be assured them he felt them to be, had passed a private resolution that for the time being their line fences could be a parked them he felt them to be, had passed a private resolution that for the time being their line fences could be assured them he felt them to be, had passed a private resolution that for the time being their line fences could be a could be a parked them he felt them to be, had in the ranks behind the first, and people assured them he felt them to be, had in the real elbowed those in front of.

The four celebrities were present to the day off. The four celebrities were present to the day off. The four celebrities were present to the first and passed a private resolution that for the time being them he felt them to be, had in the ranks behind th

tested a bucolic chorus.

aside.
"But, shief," screamed a little German, "I vant mein mein money back. I loose Dose fellows is slickers.

two dollar. Dose fellows is slickers. I vant to tell you."

"Choke it off Dutchy: you're excited.

kint. I go straight to de mayor. Yill some off you beeples go mit me?"

The entertainment had begun, and the were there to see it. who had lost heavily, agreed to accompany the German to the mayor's office. They were not influential or prominent, but the majority of them were voters, and the mayor was amenable to reason when reason took the form of

"Do you mean to say that they are running skin games—gambling—on the show grounds?" asked the initiated

mayor.
"Bel Gott, dat's vat I tell you. Von man, he tell me I get seventy dollar for two. Dot is a lie. Alzo I loose mem two dollar. Ven beeples loose money dat is gambling, in Chermany, in Amerika, hei Gott, eferywhere." "Gentlemen, you surprise me. I will see that those games are stopped immediately. I am glad you called my mediately. I am glad you called my attention to the matter. I have to thank you in the name of the city of Cornville. Good afternoon, gentlemen. It is upon such public-spirited citizens as you that every official who is

The afternoon entertainment of the "Great and Only" was drawing to its close. The chariots were tearing around close. The chariots were tearing around the big ring on the last lap; the spectators were getting ready to leave, and the performers for the "concert" after the "show" were peeking through the curtains of their dressing rooms to see how many had been persuaded to for them to do their "stunts." The four celebrities and the gentleman in the full-jeweled regimentals of a snort—the "special officer" of the "Great and Only"—were in solemn conclave just outside the main entrance. The chief says the mayor has or-

dered the games shut down," said the special officer, "Told me to tell you't he'd have to make a pinch if you give the wheel another turn. It's an on-the wheel another turn. It's an on-"But we ain't even got our fixin' money back yet." objected Mr. Bur-ras. "We'll be losers if we have to quit the threw an accent of really moral indignation into the word losers.

(Continued on Page 10.)

The Gold, Bug at Turret is almost cleared of water and the work of clean-ing and repairing the drifts will begin

EAT. Bowen has a car of granite ready to ship from his quarry at Ethel, near Turret, Developments continue to be entirely satisfactory.

The new plant of machinery on the Anaconda at Turret is working splendidly and the development of that property promises to continue steadily and more large acceptance.

Nothing but good reports come from the Mascot and the work is progressing rapidly and steadily. The ore increases both in quantity and value ing rapidly and steadly. The ore increases both in quantity and value as the tunnel attains greater depth.

The Jasper continues to show up steadily better as development continues. Some ore is being shipped and stopes are being established that will soon afford quite a shipping capacity. Development on the Silver Tip property in the Turret district has been renewed with indications that the work

renewed with indications that the work will be continued without interruption and that the producing stage will soon

Manager E. E. Briggs of the Copper King mine informs us that seven men are now at work on the property taking out ore. The company will com-mence shipping ore to the Salida smel-ter either the last of this week or the

first of next:
A. F. Duey has made a new depart ure in mining in this vicinity and brdught to town the first of the week a specimen of his find. The specimen, when oxidized by Bode the druggist, wad found to be a very large per cent goda. Several different kinds of soda were found in the analysis, and if the supply is large enough the property will be of much value.

will be of much value.
Some parties have recently been examining the old Calumet iron mine, though with what object is not known. The proposition to take up the track of the Calumet branch will not be carried out, but on the contrary it is miore likely that the branch will be improved and some of the portion

manner and some of the accommo-dation of the Turret business.
General Manager Ritnour of the Cleo-patra, has practically closed a deal for a plant of machinery for the Cleotra mine and hopes within a shor time to have it in operation. He will also have the property examined by Prof. Arthur Lakes, acknowledged to he without a superior in the west, and

the lines of his competent advice.

Six men are now at work on the Vivandiere, opening a drift at the 600-foot level by which they hope to tap the rich ore shoot that was exposed in the 500-foot level. This is the shoot that was worked for 300 feet and it was from there that the shipping ore was produced. Everything looks very bright for the Vivandiere, nearly all the bills of the company are paid and the rest will be settled as soon as presented. J. J. New is in personal charge of the operations and the work is being pushed rapidly

The business men of Lawson are very much pleased over the present prospects for this old camp for the coming summer. While in conversacoming summer. tion with several chants of the coming summer. While in conversa-tion with several of the leading mer-chants of the blace, the first of this week, they expressed themselves as more than being pleased with the in-crease of business during the past few One germeman stated that at seen within the past 15 years. amps today that can be spoken of in

large number of the old mines are again being reopened after years of idleness, besides a large number of new ones being opened by capitalists new ones peing opened by capitalist who have visited the district the past month looking for properties and have decided on Lawson as being the place to spend their money. This old camp has a record which cannot be excelled in America for production, considering the amount of work done.

drive a tunnel in at the base of Red Elephant mountain, to cut the wellknown lodes which exist there. This
tunnel is at present in about 400 feet,
and will have to be driven 2,000 feet
before the old Red Elephant lode is
cut. This lode will be cut at a depth
of about 750 feet. It is from this old
mine alone that over \$4,000,000 has been
taken. Some of the richest ore ever
uncovered in the lower end of the distaken. Some of the richest ore ever
uncovered in the lower end of the distaken and that the fine concentraining mill on the property will be
shortly resumed on the Mountain
pride mine and that the fine concentraining mill on the property will be
shortly resumed on the Mountain
pride mine and that the fine concentraining mill on the property will be
shortly resumed on the Mountain
to the preliminary work done last season
pride a number of fine nuggets, ranging from a half pennyweight to about
an ounce each. The stamp and contraining and Milling company over the placer on
centrating mill on the property will be
said that as soon as it is adjudicated, a
new and modern milling plant will be
shortly resumed on the Mountain
pride mine and that the fine concentraining as \$1,000 and \$1,200 at the
short of ine nuggets, ranging the content of the Sutface of the placer on
centrating mill on the property will be
said that as soon as it is adjudicated, a
new and modern milling plant will be
constructed and the mines operated on
an extensive scale, giving employment
to 150 men.

BIG FIRE ATALTMAN. drive a tunnel in at the base of Red E taken. Some of the richest ore ever upcovered in the lower end of the dis-trict was found in the old Red Elephant mine. The company operating this tunnel is the same as that which owns some of the producing mines in Creede, Colo. The Commodore Mining company is a close corporation and has plenty of

is a close corporation and has plenty of capital with which to push its plans to the desired end, one of the principal members of the company being the clining man, Mr. E. A. Reynolds.

Work on the East Red Elephant is being steadily pushed ahead. Mr. R. C. Yidler, manager, stated that the company would soon install a large plant of machinery so that the main tunnel can be driven as rapidly as possible. This tunnel is being driven to cut the many known lodes that cross the eastern end of Red Elephant mountain. All these lodes will be cut at right angles so that drifting on them will be made in the Pacific coast mines. If the mill is being and not cut the many which coast mines. If the mill is being and not company which company which company which cares of placer ground in the Summit gulch section, left for San Francisco to investigate the merits of a new gold mill which has proven to be of economical and practical value on the Pacific coast mines. If the mill is being additional to the capital with the many that is best additional to the capital with the many that is best additional to the capital with the many that is best additional to the capital with the many that the many that is best additional to the capital with the many that the man these lodes will be cut at right angles to be of economical and practical value so that drifting on them will be made on the Pacific coast mines. If the mill is best adapted to the work to be done bright future before it, and with the kind of men that it has at the wheel least 50 tons of crude ore per day will be ordered. the advantage will be well taken care of. Some of the best mining men in the state have interested themselves in this proposition, and they intend to see it through. Several men are employed at present, but this number will be greatly increased within a few

The Last Chance mine is being ked by St. Louiscapitalists under the management of Mr. Stannish of Law-son. There has been a new boiler and son. There has been a new boiler and hoist recently placed at the mine which is located on Silver creek just a short distance from Lawson and the rall-road. The property consists of two full patented mineral claims which lie about 250 yards above the famous Old Joa Reynolds mine. Drifting on the fide has been commenced, with very satisfactory results. A very good vein has recently been encountered which gives great promise of developing into news for several weeks.

A very good vein has recently been encountered which las recently been encountered which a good large permanent one body. Some very rich mineral has already been taken from this lode. All the machinery has been set and is in working order. Six men are employed on this number will be increased as the demand calls for. Mr. Stannish is very much pleased with the present prospects of his company and with the products of outside mines will law partner of Senator W. V. Allen.

By Associated Press.

Madison, Neb. May 25.—Former Congressman John S. Robinson, of the Bright Plant of t

proper development work some grea

GUNNISON.

The Pure Gold Mining & Milling company of Denver has resumed work on its property south of Gunnison in the Gold Belt. The main shaft, which is down 240 feet will be shaft, els. run into the vein, which is continuous from the surface. The 230-foot level will also be extended. The company has taken out some ore which runs high

district recently encountered ore running \$320 in gold to the ton. This discovery was made in the 3,000-foot tunnel level, where considerable ore is showing. The company also has splendid mineral in the upper tunnels which makes the mine capable of producin extensively. A large force of men is kept constantly at work on develop-ment and much ore has been blocked and the shipping material has good va-

Taylor Pack Mining company.
The Revenue mine in the Box Canon district is looking promising. Levels are being driven from the upper shaft. heing driven to cut the vein 140 feet deeper than it is showing in the shaft. The vein is proving continuous and the company is well satisfied with the

mine's condition.

The Akron company at Whitepine is pushing work on its big tunnel which will soon cut the North Star vein. It mine's condition. expect to uncover a fine body of ore expect to uncover a time budy of other The company's concentrator at North Star may be leased to operators of other properties. The Akron company's ore when it is opened by a new tunnel will be practically all of a shipping

The David H. is showing considerable ore and is preparing to ship as soon as the roads are in condition yein was recently encountered in shaft and is furnishing lots of ore for the bins.

BRECKENBIDGE. While the Breckehridge gold beit is widely known as a great placer gold camp and also as the point from which the beautiful crystallized gold nuggets reach the outside world, its most im-portant product is smelting and mili-ing ore. Its placers have been so well advertised that the mining public has forming a part of the acreage claime ground. It is singular that the large placer operators do not keep prospectors at work the year round, looking for lodes on their holdings; with a good lode mine opened, the pla-

the Chamberlain-Dillingnam of chasing company will be made.

In the Illinois gulch section, the Ferris-Condon lease on the Carpenter plants and the Hoyle & Hoyle lease on the In the liming son the Carpenter purise Condon lease on the Carpenter purise Condon lease on the Cer, the Hoyle & Hoyle lease on the Puzzle and Puzzle extension and the Marvel lease on the "Horn" veln of the Washington group are all in good ductions profitable grade smelting ore and are making F. T. A beau and lillinois guich a big clean-up from the shelters, has an extra force of spend their money. This old camp season's operations is confidently expected. Glants supplied with water at a head of 100 to 150 feet will wash the amount of work done.

The Commodore company started to trive a tunnel in at the base of Red El-

trating mill on the property will be kept running. The Mountain Pride has been a good producer of heavy leadsilver ore heretofore.

The Roosevelt on Mineral hill, ad-

joining the Cincinnati, is showing up &

SAN JUAN.

Owing to the vast amount of snow which has fallen during the past win-ter and the downfall of another three ter and the downfall of another three feet in the mountains this week, mining operations will be at least three weeks or more behind the same perlod of last year. Usually by the first of June the prospectors seek the hills as high as timberline, but in many places this can not be done this year until June 20, if not later. There are many places where the snow is now ten to twenty feet deep and the prospects for snow. feet deep and the prospects for snow-slides are not very inviting. Under these conditions there can be little to be chronicled in the way of prospecting news for several weeks.

be treated, and several hundred tons have been contracted for by Arps Bros. from Mineral Farm.

George B. Croft and H. M. Allison have resumed work on the Rose, south of the Ouray Chief at the edge of the amphitheater. The tunnel is in 350 feet and its extension will be pushed rapidly The five men now working have en-countered some good pay ore and in-dications point to a good paying prop-erty before the summer closes.

David Wood is working a good fore on the Ouray Chief and last week shipped a twenty-ton car to Durango. This property promises to be a steady ship-per of good pay ore all summer. Mr. Wood has a fine wagon road from the city to the mouth of the tunnel and complete buildings for the successful working of the mine.

crease its output this year. The Governor mine expects to cut a rich vein in a short time and will be a steady shipper. The damages caused by the snowslide are being repaired as fast as possible. George T. Bradley will work a good force on the Pilot as soon as the snew permits. I. Spoulding her enue group by an Eastern syndicate. It has many hundred of tons of good low grade ore already on the dumps. This output can be treated at the Bright Diamond mill, now being operated Messrs, Dupraw and Moule. The Revenue and Camp Bird will ship heir usual output of high grade gold nd silver ores and the Bachelor will keep up its shipments.

TELLURIDE.

One of the largest shippers of ore and concentrates in San Miguel county at this time is the Alta mines, in Turkey machinery was becoming adjusted, it has been turning out an average of two carlods, ten tons each, of concen-trates per twenty-four hours. Consid-erable high grade ore is shipped in its crude state to smelters, and altogether the shipments, on the present basis, will amount to 100 carloads per month. This somewhat nearer that place than Telluride, though the offices and headquarters of the company are at the latter. The mill was remodeled under the supervision of N T, Mansfield, formerly manager of the Smuggler-Union comfrom the mines of the Farncomb hill reach the outside world, its most important product is smelting and milling ore. Its placers have been so well falt, and who sold it to the present overlosed that the infinite public has company, assumed the management last overlooked or forgotten that the lodes. November for the purpose of overfrom which the placer gold came still contain great quantities of the yellow metal within their depths. Intelligent basis, it not having paid since passing prospecting for the source of the placer basis, it not having paid since passing into control of the company two years gold would certainly lead to good redaily, five and six tons being reduced to with a good lode mine opened; the placer company would then be taking out gold in winter as well as in summer.

The Carbonate, owned and operated by Moon, Risley & Horn, on Mount Baldy, has a good showing of silverlead ore in the winze and drift. About 45 tons of good grade smelting ore are awalting dryer roads, when shipments to the Breckenridge branch sampler of the Chamberlain-Dillingham Ore Purchasing company will be made.

BIG FIRE ATALTMAN.

Special to the Gazette,

Victor, May 23, 3:30 a, m.—At an early hour this morning a fire broke out in Altman which threatens the destruction of practically the entire town. All the fire departments of the district have been summoned to aid in fighting the flames.

Dynamite is being used to stop the progress of the conflagration but it looks as if the town was

The fire was discovered in the Altman hotel about two o'clock and there is no doubt but that it was the work of incendiaries. It quickly spread to the warehouses adjoining the hotel and

a strong wind which was blowing carried the sparks. It was found that the fire hose had been cut in numerous places and was practically useless.

Cripple Creek, May 23 .-- At 3 o'clock this morning the chief of police and several assistants were summoned to Altman to aid in tracking the incendiaries. Excitement there is said to be at fever heat and the fire-bugs will be lynched if caught. The fire must burn itself out.

· • • • • • • • • • • • • • TOO LATE FOR OPERATION.

By Associated Press.

MINES AND MINING

grounds than right at the present time. The company is doing a considerable amount of work, and is meeting with

good results. Development is being carried on in the four lower levels, and in the three lower ones ore is being shipped which will make a production

St. Patrick.

is now giving his entire attention to this property, as he believes in the near future that he will open up one of the blg shippers of the camp on Mint terri-

A five-carload shipment

signed today to the Economic mill from the Darnell lease on the Trall property. The ore will run between \$15 and \$20 to the ton. Lessee Darnell and associates are operating the north 400 feet of this claim, where a large body of low grade ore has been encountered. Hawison tunnel, on the territory of the Moose company; and are breaking fully eight feet of ore of a low grade nature. Where the tunnel cuts into the ore, it is 250 feet below the surface, so the lessees have considerable virgin stoping ground above them, where it is known the ore shoot will run, and have plenty

Little Bessie. Drifting is in progress in the bottom level below the water level of the Little Bessie property, and while no ore has shoot will be found in a very short time. an ounce and a half to the ton. .Th The property is under lease to Wyncoop and others, who are doing a great

operations.

amount of work Grotto. Lessee Ellithorpe, operating on the Grotto property on Bull hill, is getting out a shipment that he estimates will return values of better than \$100 a ton The ore is being broken near the surface and so far has proved very pockety. The entire surface in this vicinity pans free gold and it is his intention to strip the tion of finding a permanent vein and

Beebee and associates, leasing on the Silver Tip, adjoining the Grotto, are prospecting from the main shaft on that face. Both properties are control the United Gold Mines company,

ON THE IRONCLAD.

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, May 22.—Operations are being pushed at the Ironclad mine on the same named hill and surprises may be in store for many of the people of the district as the result of operations. The Ironclad mine today is Mining & Reduction company which has this property under lease is working a good-sized force of men at the pres-ent time. The ore is being treated at their new mill now in operation at the town of Goldfield.

principal work is being done in trict, it is in its infancy so far as pro- cave-in some time ago below the sixth duction is concerned and henceforth will has clogged completely the old stopes. doubtless be a large, substantial and a winze has been sunk through this profitable producer.

F. T. Axtell, manager of the Carridiff was run from the bottom of the winze to connect with another winze. which now permits the handling of rock very economically. It is the intention of the lessees to handle every pound of

to the ton, with occasional streaks and pockets of a much higher grade of rock. All of it, however, is an meal cyanding proposition. There are any number of yeins in this property. In fact, it is

eral thousand tons of ore broken and ready to be hoisted, it being estimated that in the cave-in fully 2,000 tons of ground was loosened. Each man can now handle 10 tons of ore easily each day, so soft is the formation through-

out the territory.
Wacu Weta. Stanton and others have taken a lease on the Wacu Weta on Bull cliffs and contemplate starting work in a few days. The property shows a large amount of low grade, free milling ore, and the new lessees are making arrangements for the erection of a cyan-ide plant or securing a lease on a stamp mill to treat the ore. As yet no definite arrangements have been arrived at but deal will in all probability be con-ummated by the middle of next week.

summated by the middle of next week.

Hull City.

The Independence Consolidated has completed the work of sinking the main shaft on the Hull City to the depth of 1,350 feet, and expects to have a sump finished and the pumps in place by Sunday night at the latest. Levels will be day night at the latest. Levels will be run to the ore shoot at this depth and work resumed to larger extent on the ore deposits in the other levels. The production of late has been rather small, but a decided increase will be made from this time on.

Blue Bird.

A shipment of 20 trues was sent out.

A shipment of 20 tons was sent out today by Tanner and Lynch, who are operating on the north end of the Blue Bird on Buil hill. The ore was broken in the 600-foot level of the workings and in the 600-foot level of the workings and coming from the opposite side of the shaft from which they have been working of late. The new strike shows over two feet of ore, filled with fine particles of sylvanite, and the entire vein will average over \$60 to the ton.

Delmonico.

The Rocky Mountain Leasing company contrains on the south end of

pany, operating on the south end of the Delmonico, is hoisting ore from a fluorine vein recently encountered at the depth of 100 feet. The vein shows pay values, and the initial shipment of 20 tons was sent out today by the les-

sinking has also been resumed and the large three-compartment shaft will be pushed downward until a depth of 500 feet is reached.

GOLD SOVEREIGN SHIPMENT.

They also received returns from a three carload shipment sent out the latter part of last week, which gave values of the prospects were never brighter at the Mint Consolidated companies. The high-grade streak from which the ore was broken varies from 3 to 16 inches in width, and at the

snipped which will make a production of 200 tons per month.

The ore shoot opened in the lower levels to the same and the average width is between two and three feet, it all being of smelting grade, and runs between \$40 and \$50 to the ton. W. R. Foley, the president of the company, is now giving his entire attention to this property as he believes in the near ing but a small amount of ore, is of great importance to the district, as the of the southerly direction. It is the opinion of many mining men that when sufficient depth has been attained the Last Dollar ore shoot will be encountered in this section. The property is now workas the promoters are said to have district and also in the Saguache district and also in the Saguache district and also in the Saguache district. ing on a depth of 700 feet, and sinkthe mine to a greater depth.

lease on the Theresa property, adjoining the Golden Cycle, are now working in good ore, with a fair prospect of sending out their initial shipment the first of the coming week. Ore is being broken from all levels from the 600of time before them during which they ought to make good money from their showing pay.

The Trachyte company, operating on the same named claim, has sent out during the past week a production of been encountered, it is believed the ore 350 tons of ore that had values of about

reduction works and local samplers. The lower workings are at present showing large bodies of ore, and, from the outlook at this time, the production for the coming month will be much larger than usual, and the grade will average about the same as usual.

Trilby Developments.

Reese and others, who recently secured a lease on the Trilby claim, adjoining the Gold Sovereign on the lope of Bull hill, are just finishing installing a large hoisting plant, and they now expect to do extensive development work, part of which will be to sink the shaft to a depth of at least 500 feet. When this depth is reached, crosscuts will be run to the different evels, when they expect to encounter the rich ore shoot recently found in the Gold Sovereign property.

Golden Cycle. Fry and others operating under lease the Anna J. property of the Golden Cycle company, sent out their third shipment of ore, which consisted of 20 tons, and, from assays taken, it is expected to give returns of \$25 to the ton. Another shipment considerably larger and with much better values is now in the ore bin, and will be sent out the first part of next week.
Vindicator.

The Maynard lease on block 5 of the Vindicator is continuing to send out good shipments, and promises to keep up a steady production. The shipment for the past week was two car loads of ore which gave returns of \$40 and \$60 to the ton.

Smith and others, who are subleasing on the Burns shaft of the company, today sent out a shipment of two carloads of ore which ore as automatically as possible, and is expected to run over \$40 to the ton, they are breaking rock and landing it other lessees operating on this propin the ore bins at an average cost of erry are also breaking considerable erty are also breaking In driving from the bottom of the 66- ore, from which several shipments will be made in the course of a day or two.

EL PASO GOLD KING.

veins in this property. In fact, it is practically a net work of them running in all directions, they varying from three to 25 feet in width.

The ground which is, now being worked is very soft and little powder has to be used to loosen the rock sufficiently to handle it for loading in the buckets, and right now here are several thousand tons of ore broken and from the lower level, and it is expected that the old production will once more be maintained.

Hoosier.

Active operations are to be resumed Thursday of this week on the Hoosier property on Tenderfoot hill. The prop-erty is one of the most northerly producers in the district. The Grafton company, owning the property, recently leased the ground to J. K. Walsh of this city for five years, the lessee finishing he installation of the large compressor today. He is now ready to commence active work, when systematic efforts are to be employed throughout the mine W. E. Lloyd, one of the best mine managers in the district, will have charge of the operations. The terms of the lease require that the shaft shall be sunk 200 feet during the first year, and an additional 100 feet for each year during the believe of the time which during the balance of the time, which will mean that the operators will be required to sink the shaft 500 feet during the life of their lease. The shaft is now down to a depth of 473 feet, so when this additional depth is performed, the shaft will be nearly 1,100 feet in depth when the lease expires.

C. K. and N.

Shipments from the C. K. & N. property on Bull hill so far this month aggregate nearly 500 tons of one that will average better than five ounces to the ton, so the value of the production of the production of this property can easily be made out.

The most of the ore is being broken in the 370-foot level, which is now exin the 30-100t level, which is now ex-tended in from the shaft a distance of 180 feet, and the production for this month will amount to nearly enough to pay the usual dividends.

The El Paso Consolidated company is

drifting both ways on the extension of the C. K. & N. vein, which they have opened up on their first level, the ore ady running from two to five feet in width, and from assays taken, will run

around \$50 to the ton.

This same vein has also been opened up in the level below, where it is about the same width and grade as above.

Dante.

Seven sets of lessees are now at work leasing on the main workings of the Dante, all prospecting from surface on Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Mey. 23.—One of the sociates, operating on the southeast corner of the claim, have to all appearances a big proposition, and since the of this city this affernoon and loaded for this city this affernoon and loaded to the which was consigned to the the claim of the claim, have to all appearances a big proposition, and since the installation of an electric hoist recently, regular shipments will soon be sent out from that lease. The lessees claim a

large body of ore in sight, with assays running from \$50 to \$80 a ton.

running from \$80 to \$80 a ton.

Campbell and others leasing on the
Ramona claim? are driving about 50
feet from the New York tunnel through teet from the New York tunnel through the Ramona claim. These workings cut the property at a depth of 750 feet and the lessees expect to cut the War Eagle win at this depth before much more work is prosecuted. Heinze and others, operating another block of the same claim, are now sinking for another lift from the 170-foot level, and will soon

terday which proved very successful the boiler is the largest in the district the control of the and it is believed by the management that it will meet the demands required for carrying out the proposed plans of

WORK STARTED ON PARK CITY GROUP

Park City, Utah, group of claims the Colorado Mines Consolidated cor the Colorado Mines Consolidated com-pany. This property is located between the Daly West and the West Ontario producers and is to be actively devel-oped by the new owners. John McCon-aghy, formerly of Crippie Creek, is in charge of the work. The Rickey-Shimp Investment company is the principal owner of the Colorado Mines Consoli-dated company. The company is also

GOOD NEWS FROM THE TAYLOR PARK DISTRICT

A rich strike is reported from Enterprise property in the Taylor Park district. Edwin Arkell stated yester-day that assays had been obtained run-ning as high as \$400 to the ton. The strike was made in the lower tunnel 3,000 feet in from the foot of Red moun five tunnels and several shipment een made from the different workings Mr. Arkell reports that a railroad is parties interested there,

GONE TO THE COAST TO LOOK AFTER INTEREST:

. L. Middagh of the firm of Marr & Middagh has gone to California to look after the interests of the California State Mines company, in which the firm is heavily interested. It is Mr. Middah's intention to start a few men at work on the property, which is located in San Diego county near the famous Stonewall property. The company is a recent corporation in which Marr & Middagh and eastern people are the principal owners. the principal owners.

MINERAL SURVEYS

Inited States surveyor general for Coloado during the week ending May 23,

16439—Pueblo, Clyde et al. 16468-Denver, Blue Horizon, 16364-Denver, Page.

16364—Denver, Page. 16377—Denver, Town placer. 16384—Denver, Beaver No. 2 et al. 16497—Leadville, Fulton. 16501—Denver, Nettie M. placer.

16329—Denver, Orion et al. 16482—Denver, C. K. & N. No.

placer et al. 16507—Pueblo, Raymond. 16495—Pueblo, Frisco No. 2 et al. 16520—Leadville, Bertha D. 16355—A. & B. Denver, Philadelphia

16438—Durango, Durango Boy, 16496—Deriver, Shafter et al. 16508—Leadville, Keystone, 16519—Denver, Shell Bark No. 2, 16521—Denver, Mountain Goat. 16356-A. & B., Denver, Little Fred

16431—Leadville, Greenhorn et al. 16433-Pueblo, Bismarck No. 3 et al. Affidavits of \$500 expenditures issued: 14549-Pueblo, Fairy. 13085-Gunnison, the Taylor River

John F. Vivian, Surveyor General,

THE REVENGE OF THE FOUR (Continued from page 9.)

"Losers in a pig's eye!" exclaimed Mr. Frood. "If you'll stand for the dip—and he gave the special officer a dig all classes, outstanding will be \$3,555, our dough back 10 times over. How our dough back 10 times over. How per cent, will amount to \$179,250.

eein' how things is runnin' I can't risk it under 25 per cent."
"Will you square the hollers?" "If they don't holler too loud."

It was the crowd that was "done."
Mr. Eady graciously consented to resume his old role of "tool," and the other three hummed the tune of the pickpocket's song:

Oh we are three stails.

Three jolly old stalls,
We live like royal Turks;
We're on the dip to win our chuckTo hell with the man that works!

The band began to play, the flap of the main entrance to the big tent was thrown open, the growd rushed out, and the four celebrities started "to de

So long as Cornville lasts and remi niscences are permissible the story of the business that the four did will be told and retold. It was a revenge gun circles. As Mr. Frood graphically put it, "The crowd was simply ripped open." When it had dispersed and men went over the grounds to clean up for the rush and departure of the evening, the "weeded leathers" filled to overflow ing a bushel basket. The Cornville public prints of the next day's issue es-timated that \$3,000 changed hands during the short space of time that the four were active. There was "beefing" galore, but the "Great and Only" folded its tent and stole away in the night, and the special officer squared no "hollers."

The life of the "Slide" was at its height. The three "darkies" were strumming their guitars and vociferating in chorus. The room was full of smoke, the patrolman of the "beat" was getting his "eye-opener" at the back door, and the Salvation Army lassis in full inform was detentationally wend. door, and the Salvation Army lassic in full uniform, was ostentatiously vending her tracts. The four celebrities sat at their favorite table drinking champagne. There had been toasts to Cornville, to Mayor Hochheimer, to the "Great and Only," and to the crowd, and Mr. Frood rose to reply to "Ohio."

"The dear old state"—and he struck the Fourth of July orator's attitude—"may she keep her junctions open cher. "may she keep her junctions open, cher "may she keep ner junctions open, cner-ish her fixers, never go back on guns, an' breed a fresh crop o' suckers every year! Drink it down!" Chorus: "Drink it down!" And the three "darkies" struck into

the chorus:

Get your money's worth, I've had me gin, an' feel mighty glad; Get your money's worth, an' have a good time, but don't get bad;
Get your money's worth, dance yourself clean off the earth;

If you want to have fun Bring your razor an' your gun An' get your money's worth!

OF THE SHORT LINE The Wall Street Journal of May 18 contains the following statement of the Cripple Creek Short Line, showing actual results from operations for the 12 months, December 1, 1501, to November

1902, as follows: Earnings: 

 Passenger
 247,169

 Mail
 2,874

 Express
 9,637

 Miscellaneous
 114

 Expenses operating .... Net earnings .....

\$315,510 Add miscellaneous in-\$316,874 Total net earnings....

Fixed charges: Interest on bonds, etc...\$182,137 Am't due sink, fund for

same period ..... 35,800 \$ 91,520 Net surplus ...... \$ 91,52 of the above period. At the present time the "Short Line" carries about 50 per cent out-bound freight, 41 per cent n-bound freight. To per cent of the suburban passenger and 65 per cent of the passenger business on its steam lines. It will increase its business. It now shows substantial earnings on It common stock and will continue to do

companies the figures:
The Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek
District rallway, operating its new
well-equipped rallway between Cripple
Creek and Colorado Springs, was built by the gold mine owners of Colorado, on account of the ore rates charged by rallroads forming the Denver & South western. In many instances the rates charged gave the railroads more profit relief from the railroads, as a last rethe business of operating their gold mines. This rallroad has been in sucsibly be waged, manly resulting in a settlement based, upon the concession by both sides, of the reduction of freight rates originally asked for. If this reduction had been granted in

the first instance the "Short Line" would not have been built.

To show to the public that the rates are now high enough, the following lata are given concerning the Colorad Springs & Cripple Creek District Rallvay Co.: Capital stock:

Bonds:
First mortgage bonds......\$1.962,000
Second mortgage bonds......251,000
First consolidated mortgage
1,029,000 

for that purpose, and should hereafter retire from \$40,000 to \$45,000 of these bonds annually. The second mortgage bond issue was originally \$1,000,000, 5 per cent 20-year bonds, but it is proposed to retire this issue as soon as possible by giving the tasue as soon as possible by giving in exchange therefor, first consolidated mortgage bonds, bond for bond. Already \$749,000 second mortgage bonds have been taken up in this manner, and it is expected that all will be exchanged for the new bonds during the year. The first consolidated bond issue amounts to \$3,600,000, of which \$1,977,000, are so much thereof as may be needed. or so much thereof as may be needed

or go much the exchanged for the first mortgage at maturity, or before, when exchange can be made, bond for bond. One million dollars first consolidated bonds were set aside to be used in tak-ing up the outstanding second mort-gage bonds. As has been stated above, \$749,000 second mortgage, bonds have already been taken up under this plan. First consolidated bonds to the amount of \$623,000 were set aside to pay the floating debt of the company. Already \$280,000 have been used for that purpose, leaving \$348,000 now for sale. When this latter amount shall have been sold, the total amount of bo

The net earnings for the six months ending December 31, 1902, were \$246.395.35, or \$67,145.35 more than the interest, for the whole year on the entire bond issue.

The proceeds from the sale of the The proceeds from the sale of the \$343,000 first consolidated mortgage bonds remaining in the hands of the company will pay the floating debt and leave the company with no outstanding obligations except its bonds, and its car trust notes, amounting to \$94,000, which are being paid off at the rate of \$5,000 per month out of earnings. \$5,000 per month out of earnings.

The company owns equipment to the value of \$604,000, most of which has been paid for in full. The car trust above mentioned covers the freight cars and a mentioned covers and a men few of the passenger cars. The property owned by the company is as fol-

Miles of railway: Main line, branches and spurs, 70.04 miles, of which three miles is electric railway and nine miles s both steam and electric r

is both steam and electric railway. Sidings, 14.07 miles. Total miles tracks, 84.11 miles. Total miles. The road is the most substantially built line in Colorado, and is the best equipped. It is owned and controlled by the owners of the principal mines of Cripple Creek. The business of its stockholders alone is sufficient to make the road a paying proposition. the road a paying proposition.

The road is conceded to be the finest scenic line in Colorado, if not the finest in the United States.

Colorado Springs is the greatest tour-

ist center of Colorado. It is estimated that at least 60,000 tourists visited the city during the year 1902. A very large portion of these tourists went to Cripple Creek over the "Short Line." The earnings from the tourist business is very important item each year and will grow rather than decerase. The

earnings from this source should pay more than one-half of the fixed charges each year.

It will be seen from the foregoing

each year.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the company does not have to depend entirely for its support upon the mining business at Cripple Creek, although it could safely do so. Those most familiar with Cripple Creek mines agree that this district will be furnishing business to the railroad long after the dates of maturity of the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek District railway's first consolidated mortgage bonds. The fines of the C. S. & C. C. D. Ryform a most complete system of railway. Colorado Springs, the eastern terminus, has a population, in the city and suburbs, of about \$5,000; and the Cripple Creek district, its western terminus, has a population of about 40,000. The terminals at each end are complete and very liftle expense in making extensions will be necessary for years to come. The 12 miles of electric lines in the Cripple Creek district reach all the the Cripple Creek district, reach all the principal towns of the district, and do a large suburban business.

ALL FANS DAY EXCURSION. Denver, May 10. Special train via Colo-rado & Southern, Only 1200 round trip.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Fiblets. Collins on every box. 25c. on every



# OF INTEREST. 60 WOMANKIND

EDITED BY ELLA CELESTE ADAMS-



Only a Little Way. little way—I know it is not far To that dear home where my beloved

And yet my faith grows weaker as I stand A poor, lone pilgrim in a dreary land, Where present pain the future bliss ob-

scures, And still my heart sits like a bird, upon The empty nest, and mourns its treasures

Plumed for their flight, And vanquished quite,
And vanquished quite,
An me, where is the comfort—though I say
They have but journeyed on a little way!

little way-at times they seem so nea A little way—a titled they feel so their, Their voices ever murmur at my ear; To all my duties loving presence lend, and with sweet ministry my steps attend and bring my soul the luxury of tears. Twas here we met and parted company; why should their gain be such a grief to

This scene of blies! Thou heavy cross! at Savior take the burden off, I pray, ad show me heaven is but—a little way.

The hitterness of pain and death recall, The interness of pair and usern recair,
Ah! let me turn my face where'er I may,
I see the traces of a sure decay.
And parting takes the marrow out of life,
fecture in bilss, we hold the golden chain
Which death, with scarce a warning,
sman in twain. snaps in twain. And never more.

Shall time restore
The broken links. Twas only yesterday
They vanished from our sight—a little

A little way! This sentence I repeat, Hoping and longing to extract some sweet To mingle with the bitter. From Thy hand take the cup I cannot understand And in my weakness give myself to Thee, Although it seems so very, very far To that dean home where my beloved are. I know, I know.

It is not so,
Oh, give me faith to feel it when I say That they are gone-gone but a little way

### The Courtesy of Dress

an old ladles' home. One day a young girl, on her way to a round of teas, stopped to make her a call. The girl lad been there many times before, and had always been warmly welcomed, but this time her small hostess greeted her with especial delight. It was explained when the girl rose to leave.

when the girl rose to leave.
"Have you got to go, deary?" the old woman asked. "Well, there, I hadn't ought to try to keep you. I guess you don't know how I have enjoyed it. I do so like to have folks dress up when they

so like to have folks dress up when they come to see me!"
"I never had thought of it before," the girl said, telling the incident, "but I have never forgotten it since. Some of those ladies used to be wealthy. Somehow, as I thought of it, it seemed simple courtesy to dress as if I were calling at their old-time homes—a way a sains that one translated the lady. of saying that one recognized the lady, not her changed circumstances. As for the other ones, those who never were lades, it gives them such unspeakable delight to see pretty clothes, and talk them over with each other afterward, them over with each other afterward, that I wouldn't deprive them of that pleasure for a great deal. Since that I have been more particular about dressing up when I go to the home than I am when I go to a reception."

Courtesy of dress is not confined to courts. Every girl has many opportunities to show, in this way as in others, courage and tact and unsetfishers. Two incidents, sharply contrasted, reveal the manner in which two such opportunities were met.

meet an old schoolmate, who invited her to spend the evening with her. There were to be just a few friends, informally, she said, in answer to the other sir's reply that she had no evening dress with her, and nobody was going to "dress up." So, happy at the thought of a pleasant evening where she had expected a lonely one, the girl went. What was her, dismay, upon reaching the house, to find every one went what was ner diamed, aport reaching the house, to find every one in evening dress, including the hostess, who merely laughed at her guest's glance of surprise.
"I know I said I wouldn't," she apolo-gized, "butI didn't think you would care

if I changed my mind."

The other incident is pleasanter. A wealthy young girl, visiting a friend who had no money for luxuries, surplised her hostess by the simple way in prised her hostess by the simple way in which she dressed. The last night, when the two were together while the guest packed her trunk, the other girl understood it. The beautiful dresses that she had expected, and secretly dreaded, to see were there, but her friend had not even taken them from their wrannings. She had guiefly worn their wrannings. their wrappings. She had quietly during her whole visit, the three of four gowns that offered the least conast to her hostess's plain wardrobe. Youth's Companion

Bits From Carl Hilty's "Happiness."

"Permit neither your philosophy nor your experience to crowd out of your life the power of love. Dismiss the prelimitary question.

illiminary question of another's right to be loved. Love is the only way of keeping one's inner life in place, and of maintaining an interest in people and in things. Without it, both people and things heave the control of the cont things become by degrees an annoyance and an affront. Thus love is, at the same time, the highest worldly wisdom.

ass, but as that which they are—spir-ually defective and diseased persons the have lost the right principle for the guidance of their lives."

failure. Something of such failure. omes with all right ways of life, Without it, life sinks in the rut of common-

rapidly increasing in flow. He endeav. rapidly increasing in flow. He endeavored to replace the plug.
"Hang it!" he roared as he dropped the plug and assumed a variety of attitudes, nursing his fingers. "Here I've scalded myself to death and the water is running over the floor and nobody stirring! Run to the telephone, somebody and call up the plumber and tell him to send a man here directly, and—In the name of common sense, Mary, why don't you get some cloths instead of—What are you laughing at?"
"Why don't, you try turning off the

"Why don't you try turning off the steam?" she asked in a tremulous voice.—(Youth's Companion.

### YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASS'N

A few days ago the ninth blennial convention of the American committee of the World's Young Women's Christian association was held at Wilkesbarre, Pa. More than 300 delegates and visitors were present from all over the United States and Canada. all over the United States and Canada. Among other interesting speakers was Mrs. Marguret E. Sangster: she took as her subject the progress of association work. She admonished her audience to forget any personal interests, feelings and differences of whatever kind, and put aside everything that hinders the movement. "We want all classes and conditions of girls. And, while this is called the Young Women's association, there is, no dead line as to age, and women who are only young in their hearts are also welcome. We want no woman to come to our association. no woman to come to our association and feel that she is being looked down upon. We want all women to feel equal, whether dressed in silks or callcos."

President Honors Rest Cottage. On the occasion of President Roose-yelt's recent visit to Evanston, the home side of Rest cottage was decor-ated by Miss Gordon in the university colors, in memory of Miss Willard's prominent connection with the North-western university. Headquarters side was profusely decorated with the Nowas profusely decorated with the Nawas protesty accorated with the National colors, says the Union Signal. The handsome flag, donated some time ago hung between two large trees, and the small flags, crossed over the doorway, were tied with a large white ribbon bow. Rest cottage, being on the same street with the university, was on the line of march. Mr. J. C. Shaffer of the presidential committee. the presidential committee, who will be remembered as the donor of Miss Wil-lard's bust to the Northwestern uniyersity, was in the carriage with the president and pointed out Rest cottage. The president quickly rose, lifted his hat and bowed. It is interesting to remember in this connection that when Mr. Roosevelt was making his remarkable record as police commissioner in New York city Miss Willard, being greafly impressed with his force of character and his patriotism, publicly stated that she would like to see him president of the United States.

They draw it forth (as one draws forth a toy Toy South Sout member in this connection that when

An Unexpected Conclusion. It was deleded that Mr. Wright the street, would the marts grow noble! and the street, worn like a dungeon floor by weary feet, worn like a dungeon floor by weary feet, worn like a dungeon floor by weary feet, seem then a golden court-way of the suntile gri had been naughty, but she did

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* With the Poets333

The Song He Never Wrote, thoughts were song, his life was sing-

ing,
Men's hearts like carps he held and smote, But in his heart went ever ringing, Ringing, the song he never wrote,

Hovering, pausing, living, fleeting, A farther blue, a brighter mote, The vanished sounds of swift winds meet

The opal swept beneath the boat. Echoes of music, always flying,

Always echo, never the note:
Pulses of life, past life, past dying—
All these in the song he never wrote.

Free at last and his soul up-soaring, Planets and skies beneath his feet, Wonder and rapture all outpouring, Eternity, how simple, sweet!

"This is the Hfc. past life, past dying; I am I, and I live the Hfc. Shame on the thought or mortal crying.

Shame on its petty toll and strife! Why did I halt and weakly tremble," Even in heaven the mem'ry smote-Fool to be dumb and to dissemble.

Alas, for the song I never wrote."

—Helen Hunt Jackson. A Literary Curiosity.

small,
If nobody's slighted you, you must be tall, If nobody's bowed to you you must be low, if nobody's kissed you, you're ugly we

If nobody's envied you, you're a poor elf, if nobody's flattered you, flatter yourself, if nobody's cheated you, you are a knave, If nobody's hated you, you are a slave,
If nobody's called you a 'fool' to your face,
Somebody's wished for your back in its

If nobody's called you a 'tyrant' or 'scold' Somebody thinks you of a spiritless moid; If nobody knows of your faults but a

friend, Nobody will miss them at the world's end, If nobody clings to your purse like a fawn, Nobody'll run like a hound when it's gone; If nobody's eaten his bread from your Nobody'll call you a 'miserly' 'bore'; If nobody's standered you—here is our

Sign yourself nobody, quick as you can."
-Selected,

Quatorzain.

Most men know love but as a part of life; They hide it in some corner of the breast, Even from themselves; and only when they rest

In the brief pauses of that daily strife Wherewith the world might else be not so rife,
They draw it forth (as one draws forth

Love, like a visible god, might be our guide?
How would the marts grow nobie! and

them over with each other afterward, that I wouldn't deprive them of the interior that I wouldn't deprive them of that I wouldn't deprive them of the them of a proximation thereto! Let no man, as Schiller says, too querulously "measure The Fear of Being Thought "Queer."

Th -Henry Timrod.

peculiarities, says a writer in Success. Nine times out of ten, this "queer-ness" is a disease of the imagination, ness" is a disease of the imagination and has no real existence. The victim of such a morbid condition of mind must be his own physician. The veriest tyro in the world's ways must know that men and women are too busy with their own affairs, too much occupied with selfish cares to think much about him, whether he is like or unlike other people of his acquaintance. Rest as-sured they are not watching you or ansured they are not watching you or an-alyzing your, words and movements. Be your natural self as far as you can, and do not trouble yourself about what others think or say of you. Do what you think to be right, and give your-self no concern as to what others think of your words or actions, and you will find that your "queerness" will soon fall away from you.

### WOMEN IN THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

Mr. Carroll D. Wright, United States labor commissioner, says that his investigations lead him to believe that no loss of respect towards woman results from the co-employment of the exces, "and as to moral conditions among women wage earners," he declares further, "they are as high as among any other class of women and certainly better than some."

Mr. Wright is of the opinion that women are as well paid as men when the employment is the same and the quality of the work furnished, is equal. He gives four reasons why most women receive smaller pay than men, the infer-ence being, of course, that the quality of work is inferior. First, she comes into the industrial system of today as an entirely new factor; second, she holds a lower standard of industrial de-mands, caused to some extent by a lower standard of life in both its physical and mental features; third, in-efficient equipment, due not to inca-pacity, but to the thought that permaiency of work will be interrupted by matrimony, also to the fact that she lacks so far the influence which comes from association and combination; from association and combination; fourth, she is not a political factor in

society,
Mr. Wright admits that the industrial freedom of woman will tend to decrease rreedom of woman will tend to decrease temporarily the marriage rate, but he is not at all alarmed thereat. "As woman has power given her to support herself, she will be less inclined to seek the marriage relation simply for the purpose of securing what may seem to be home and protection." Alas, that by reason of drink it is so often only a "seeming." One of the chief advantages of women as was entered to that they of women as wage earners is that they do not, as a rule, spend their earnings for drink and tobacco; they are not profitable patrons of the liquor dive and gambling den. And we think it speaks well for womankind that in the general craze for money-getting, which the general graze for money-getting, which is so marked a feature of the present age—and women are engaged in over 200 gainful occupations—so small a proportion of the sex is found in the liquor business.—(Union Signal.

Ideals must ever lie a great way off, and we will right thankfully content ourselves with any not intolerable approximation thereto! Let no man, as Schiller says, too querulously "measure craze for money-getting, which is so

that recently appeared in a New York journal, the point being that as the greatness of all great men comes from great mothers, and as there are thousands of great mothers, where are the resultant thousands of Washingtons and Napoleons? They appear to have been mislaid. Mother-love, mothergenius works on forever, but not always fruitfully. This arrangement involves a fearful over-expenditure of virtue; some way ought to be found to save the world the great sons of all the

The writer was evidently wholly serious in what he wrote, hence we answer: Is it a fair conclusion that we must make a stir in the world in order to be truly great? Is this mother-care, mother-genius really lost? May not a man who suffers nobly, who endured bravely, be as great as one who moves men and events, thus drawing the eyes of the world upon him? Not detracting from the glory of him who has wor a well-earned renown, is fame, we ask

What about the hundreds of firemen, linemen, locomotive engineers, sallors and all men who cheerfully and bravely risk their lives in careers of danger and of darling, knowing full well what the cod will be, and whose names are not beyond their own circumscribed limits.

Mon struggle day by day, through a lifetime, against inherited tendencies or terminations that

those whom he has won to immortality?
Is the loud-voiced orator more distinguished than the obscure man who spends his life and money in the endeavor to protect dumb animals from the cruelty of man? Is even the conspicuous temperance worker greater spicuous temperance worker greater than anyone of the band of men and women who, obscure and unknown, en-deavor faithfully to better the world and to uplift the unfortunate?—(Union Signal.

### Concerning Faith.

Faith without work is vain; faith without rest is impossible. The long without rest is impossible. The long day tries the sweetest patience, strains the strongest nerves. Then come the hours of quiet and rest, when men may look up to God and renew their strength. The sunshine may tempt a vigorous worker to self-reliance. Even though under the shadow of a great trust, the worker begins to feel sure of himself as he sees the worker required. trust, the worker begins to feel sure of himself as he sees the work growing beneath his hands. Yet no worker is safe until he is also sure of God; and that sureness he learns in the silence when the day is done. As he lifts his eyes from his work to the stars, the peace of the stars comes back upon him and southes him into deep thoughts of and soothes him into deep thoughts or eternity. God's gifts are not over when the sun sinks in the west. Into the si-lence that follows he continues to pour, them; for he giveth to his beloved sleep. The faith that would be strong must learn to fold her hands and bend her knees as well as ply her tools; she must sit, with Mary as well as serve with sit with Mary as well as serve with Martha.—(John Edgar McFadyen

Not Very Filling. Mrs. Andrews was the most conscientious visitor of the district, but for various reasons she was not popular among the poor people whom she longed

"I don't want to see that neaked-look-

folks," went on the old lady, "but there's times for some things an' times for others, an' that Andrews woman is Then without the sense to know the one from ich in the other. What was the motto she of the brought us yesterday, all in red and shape follow closely the outline of the brought us yesterday, all in red and head. These turbans are apt to be gold letters, and we with empty stomvery becoming, as flowers are used to form the under brim.

Youth's Companion.

Mexican-American society is well supplied with clubs, societies and associations, says the Mexico City Herald. The Crittenton home, the Woman's exchange, the philanthropic department of the Woman's club, the Woman's club, Another silk, with a check pattern formed by the hair lines, is a strong blue and green changeable. White silk which has slightly larger checks formed with black lines, also has the motre effect, and is much more effective than if plain.—(New York Times. of them. The Current Topics club is foremost in earnest endeavor and high Occasionally one finds a closely-fitted alms. The club was organized in 1900 Louis basque, with sharp-pointed front, fichu, full skirt and sleeves; but on the summer frocks the bodice is fuller than its "lux," the flower "mirasol," the coland sides as in front, even if the back and sides as in front, even if the back The vast amount of erudition and refulness is drawn down closely under the girdle.—(New York Sun.

Shirt Waist Suits.

The shirt waist suit is more popular than ever. Dots and stripes and checks spilan canon; Athenian archonship—are than ever. Dots and stripes and checks spilan canon; Athenian archonship—are than ever. Diodorus Siculus, Suma Tsien, Homer, Sophocles, "Oedipus in Colonius," and from the Persian, "The Caliph and Satan." The club meets every Tues-Satan," The club meets every Tuesday morning at the home of one of the members. The Greek philosophers from 400 to, 300 B. C. were discussed at a late meeting. Socrates, the school of Cynics meeting. Socrates, the school of Cynics and Plato, with reading from A. Smith's "Nature and Causes of Wealth of Nations." This very appropriate legend was upon the program: "Knowledge is not what you learn, but what you remember." The ladies take an avid interest in the subjects under discussion and are the subjects under discussion and are thosoprobles. and are thoroughly conversant with

rt wast "the widow" I want a man to do monair odd jobs about the house run errands, answers back, and is alticothe: ways ready to do my bidding." Ap-

### "Mislaid Great Sons'

a well-earned renown, is fame, we ask, necessary to greatness? May not a man be eminent while having no opportunity to prove his power? May he not, in turn, transmit his powers to a son whom he trains as he was trained, to a son who will find the opportunity that was not ripe in his father's time.

The chief of a city fire department may for 20 years hold faithfully to his perious duties and die at last in their performance. How much of a stir did he make in the world, even at his death? What about the hundreds of firemen, linemen, locomotive engineers, sallors

lifetime, against inherited tendencies or temptations that come from physical causes, and against the adverse circumstances and conditions of the places in which their lot was cast. Will the sons of such be weaklings? Are they themselves weaklings? Are they less great than the financiers who by some fortunate turn are set in the way to wealth and influence, or who stumble across discoveries worth millions?

Is the brilliant author greater than the quiet, unassuming, earnest Sundayschool teacher whose crown of rejoicing will be starred with the souls of

ing woman in my room again, nor I won't!" said the grandmother of the nine ragged Palmers,
"I read my Bible wid the best o'
folks." went on the old the best o'

### Mexican Clubs.

without a "It you please," "To change as "It you please," "To you." Excussing," and the like. "You." che want on "we wouldn't



motherly way hundreds of young women; and her advice is freely and cheerfully given. School days are danger days for American girls.

Often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality. Sometimes it is never recovered.

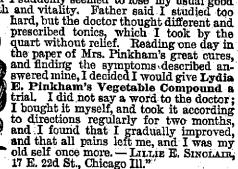
Perhaps they are not over-careful about keeping their feet dry; through carelessness in this respect the monthly sickness is usually rendered very severe.

Then begin ailments which should be removed at once, or they will produce constant suffering. Headache, faintness, slight vertigo, pains in the back and loins, irregularity, loss of sleep and appetite, a tendency to avoid the society of others, are symptoms all indicating that woman's arch-enemy is at hand.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many a young girl over this critical period. With it they have gone through their trials with courage and safety. With its proper use the young girl is safe from the peculiar dangers of school years and prepared for hearty womanhood.

### A Young Chicago Girl "Studied Too Hard."

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: -I wish to thank you for the help and ben-"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish to thank you for the help and benefit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about seventeen years old I suddenly seemed to lose my usual good health and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and prescribed tonics, which I took by the quart without relief. Reading one day in the prescript Mrs. Pinkham's great cures.



"Miss Pratt Unable to Attend School."

\*DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: —I feel it my duty to tell all young women how much Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was completely run down, unable to attend school, and did not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three months.

"I recommend it to all young women who suffer from female weak-ness." — Miss Alma Pratt, Holly, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one sure remedy to be relied upon at this important period in a young girl's life. \$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and eignatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



And etiquette and sassafras. Infallible and ptyalism.

Allopathy and rheumatism,
Allopathy and rheumatism,
And cataclysm and beleaguer.
Twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intrigue
And hosts of other words all found
On English and on classic ground,
Thus Bering Straits and Michaelmas,

Thermopylae, Islan, Havana, Cinquefoil and ipecacuanha, And Rappahannock and Shenandoah, And Schuylkill and a thousand more

Are words that some good spellers miss In dictionary lands like this. Nor need one think himself a scroyle If some of these his efforts foil,

To miss the name of either river— The Dnieper, Seine or Guadalquivir. —Selected.

Jack's Queer Dream.

ton my shoes." called Harold down the

He wanted, but no one went to his help, for the reason that Aunt Amy had

told Emma, the girl who cared for the

"I can't find my brush," came another

call. "Emma, you come here," Emma did not go. "I think you're mean, Emma," in a

fretful tone. "You can leave Harry as well as not. Bring some warm water with you:" but Emma still played with

with you;" but Enima still played with little Harry. "Emma," called another voice, "won't

you please"—Emma jumped up, and was half way up stairs before Jessie had finished saying—"tell me where my

That was it. The mother of the child-ren had been ill for a long time. Now she had gone away for help, and Aunt

hem that no children could ever hop

stairs,

children, not to go.

fretful tone.

slippers are?

"I want somebody to come and but-

Nor deem himself outdone forever

### For the Little Folks



Hard Words to Spell.
Stand up you spellers, now and spellSpell phenakistoscope and knell;
Or take some simple word as chilly Or gauger or the garden llly. To spell such words as syllogism And lachryfose and synchronism And Pentateuch and saccharine, Apocrypha and celandine, Jejune and homeopathy, Rhinoceros and pachyderm, Metempsychosis, gherkins, basque, Is certainly no easy task. Kaleidoscope and Tennessee, Kamchatka and dispensary, Diphthong and erysipelas,

was a candy-tree and a lemonade-creek. And then there were boys and girls run-ning about and picking things—all they

or other boys and girls were outside, and we all wanted to get in."

"I guess so!"

"I saw some of them going up and asking if they could go in. And they came back and said that the man at the gate — he looked fierce and grim—said no one could go in without a golden key, and any one could easily find one. So we all hunted and hunted, but we couldn't find any golden keys. Then I saw a boy go up and ask to go in, and the man looked as pleasant as anything and let him right in. But I hadn't seen that he had any key. And as I booked after him I saw a tree full of cars and steamboats, and I was wild to try it again, and I went right up and said to the man, 'Oh' please, mister, let me go in. I've hunted for the key, and I can't find it.' And he smiled like everything, and he said, 'Please is all the lever to the said, 'Please is all the lever the said to the said, 'Please is all the lever to the said.

"That's what I'm going to do," said

n which we learn to gight the his perhaps these bits of arringles than the exast questimake in (Ellerbeit Stewart Police)



### Some

GOWN of Louisine and silk so frequently met with as those in the muslin for a June bride is fashioned to create a princess effect. The silk skirt, which is shirred at the hips, leaving the apron gore plain, hangs from a high fitted girdle, over whose corset-like top falls the blouse of the mousseline bodice, Mounted, of course, upon silk, the muslin and converted with necessary to the linen and canvas materials; but veiling is more commonly bought by the blouse of the mousseline bodice, Mounted, of course, upon silk, the muslin loned shirring. ed, of course, upon silk, the muslin ioned shirring, waist is shirred to shape a yoke and sleeve caps. The stock, which ends with a stole drop at the front, is of fine The pretiest is Maltess lace; the cuffs of the puffed bishop sleeves are several mousseline flounces bordered with the lace, writes

a metropolitan fashion authority.

For such a costume a plain tulie veil with or without orange blossoms, will be worn. Veils adjusted without flow ers are bunched to form a low coronet effect, at the two sides of which hows or rosettes of satin ribbon may be placed. She who has not seen the popular robe" dress in its half-made shape had

better go forth at once and make its acquaintance. Displaying in many ornamental ways all the laces, embroideries and braids of the season, the completion of such a frock is a trifling matter as compared with the mental am time, the highest worldly wisdom. One who loves is always, though unconsciously, wiser than one who does not."

"The greatest unhappiness which one can experience is to have a life to live end of life without its fruit of accomplished work. The idle class is to be regarded, not as a superior and favored class, but as that which they are—spir—lually defective and diseased persons

Superb, indeed in effects are some of who have lost the right principle for the guidance of their lives."

Thiers once made this striking remark: 'Men of principle need not succeed. Success is necessary only to schemers. Indeed, one may go further and say that the secret of the highest success in mortant affairs often lies in failure. Something of such failure will be worn.

Among the more fragile robe gowns all it, life sinks in the rut, of commonplace."

Blowing Off Steam.

Mr. Jenkins was spending a day at
bome, battling with a topthache, and
making things generally, animated for
his family.

"Good gracious! How hot it is in this and white, will be \$12 a yard, but for
is making!" he cried, as he entered his
more fragile robe gowns
are some dainty patterns in embroidered batiste. These, in various tints,
ecru and black, white and ecru—the
most swagger and expensive combination of the season—are much dearer
than the more soild materials. For example, an ecru battiste, embroidwith great places, in various tints,
ecru and black, white and ecru—the
most swagger and expensive combination of the season—are much dearer
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than the more soild materials. For example, an ecru battiste, embroidered
with season—are soild materials. For example, an ecru battiste, and the season—are much dearer
than the more soild materials. For example, an expensive combination

For a Maid of Honor.

The practiest thing seen in the way of a datted muslin is a gown to be worn by the maid of honor at a wedding. The gown has two deep flounces made of the muslin, but almost covered by row after row of narrow Valenciannes lace sewed on very fuffy and full. Above sewed on very fluffy and full. Above the flounces there are half a dozen more rows of the lace sewed on the skirt, and the upper part of the blouse is decorated in the same way, leaving the middle of the gown untrimmed. About the shoulders is a tucked collar ending in a flounce covered with Valenciennes ruffles. The gown is mounted over corn-colored slik.

over corn-colored silk.

The use of the colored silk slip is growing. It is a fashion that hes been out of favor for many years, but the foundations differing in color from the gown are the ones preferred now, Many of the fashionable changeable effects are gained in this way, putting a thin yoile of one color over a silk foundation

Pongee Coats.

The newest pougee coats simulate a fancy bolero in shape and are sun-platted. The three-quarter length loosefitting silk coats are made with a deep stole collar, which quite frequently is not only of heavy lace, but the lace is appliqued with slik-embroidered flowers. Plaited creps de chine coats are also among the fashions of the hour. They are modish in black with a cream lace shoulder caps and cuffs threaded with narrow black velvet ribbons.
For every day wear the corset coat leads—that is, with the women of good figure. It is a new close-fitting manygored coat, which molds itself to the figure, and is made strikingly plain. This coat is sold as a separate garment, and it is also used in connection with

The All-Black Hat.

a brush pompon. Others have in of the pompon an ostrich aigrette,

New Moire Effects. Moire and changeable effects are to be found in dress silks which are a little different from those we have seen here-tofore. One gray silk, which is plaided off into tiny checks with hair lines of black, has a moire effect through it.

the instep length skirt to form a fash-lonable walking sult.

there are the small turbans which in

The Summer Blouse.

aummer frocks the bodice is fuller than over the weight of yellow. The membership is limited to 15. The officers for the present year line, as it did last season, being now raised more or less radically by a folded girdle, but above the girdle there is much fullness, and the French sheer frocks usually blouse all around, or at least show as much fullness in the back. The very if the back linto the past as distant as 4,400 B. C. The very street are sheer as distant as 4,400 B. C. The very street are sheer as distant as 4,400 B. C.

The shirt waist suit is more popular than ever. Dots and stripes and checks in foulards will be seen on every side, and also the Dresden effects in soft taf-

feta and louisine silk. The shirt waist suit has made a record for itself and needs no recommendation, but the black and white checks, as well as the narrow strines with the wide stripes, will be new comparatively. One of the most attractive models is of spring-green "Good gracious! How hot it is in this from and what a noise that radiator the whole gown pattern only \$\text{ib}\$ will be \$12 a yard but for the whole gown pattern only \$\text{ib}\$ will be \$13 a yard but for the whole gown pattern only \$\text{ib}\$ will be save and what a noise that radiator the whole gown pattern only \$\text{ib}\$ will be save in the whole gown pattern only \$\text{ib}\$ will be taked.

The all-Black Hat.

The all-black picture hat is more in fashion, than ever, It is softest and but wast and skirt, and straps of the same goods stitched between the plates of a few moments, resplic from the string goes on the strength of the same to displace the strength of the str

discussed and selections are read

Amy had come to take charge of them. She found them pleasant and well-dis-posed children, but sadly lacking in the small graces of speech which takes the care of a strong mother to form into a habit.
"I suppose it's because they're the little things," said Jessie, when they finally gathered at the table and Aunt Amy talked to them about it, assuring The Widow -"I want a man to do to get along agreeably in the world without a good supply of nice small change as "If you please," "Thank

of us tell a lie, or steal, or slap Harry,

or say bad words, because they're big things. But 'please' is so small we al-ways forget." "And so poor Aunt Amy has to keep dinging away at us," said Harold.
"Oh!" said Jack, bursting into a laugh, "I had the funniest dream last night. I dreamed there was a garden—oh! beautiful.—All flowers and grass and trees. And you never, never could guess what grew on those trees."
"Apples, pears?"
"Peaches, therries? On chestnate?"

"Apples, pears?"

"Peaches, cherries? Or chestnuts?"

"No. I knew you couldn't. It was all sorts of toys. You can't think of a thing that wasn't there. There was a top-tree and a balton-tree. There was a jumping-jack-tiree and a tree full of dogs and cats and elephants, and monkeys that would wind up and go. There was a candy-tree and a lemonade-creek.

"Did you get any?"
"No, I didn't. I was outside. Lots of other boys and girls were outside, and we all wanted to get in."

he smiled like everything, and he said. 'Please is all the key you need to get in here.'' And I was just going in when the rising bell woke me up.

All laughed at the dream.
"I think," said Aunt Amy, "that my dinging and dinging must have done some good it I have made you dream about the golden key. You will keep it for everyday use, I am sure; not only for dreams." for dreams,

Teacher—Bessle, name one bird that

Teacher—Bessie, name one onto is now extinct.

Little Bessie—Dick!

Teacher—Dick? What sort of a hird is that?

Little Bessie—Our canary—the cates, tincted him!—(Union Signal.

Ab, they are these bits of strussis

### MONUMENT

Mrs. F. N. Hall arrived from Ken-Mrs. F. N. Hall arrived from Kenticky on Monday for a visit with her batents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holloway.

Miss Minnie Limbach went to Denver on Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Messrs. Ed Pring and P. Hames made a trip to Colorado Springs Sunday.

Mr. W. D. Watts and family and Mrs. Laleen drove over from Eibert Tuesday for a visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Watts returned home Friday.

Mrs. Tynan and children came down from Cripple Creek Saturday.

Miss Jessie Stoddard entertained her friends at the home of Mr. Wiscamb on Friday evening.

Friday evening.

Mr. Garrett of Castle Rock was a guest at the home of Mrs. D. C. Guire a few days last week.

Louis Guire went to Colorado Springs

Sunday. Sunday.

Mrs. Laleen went to Cripple Creek
Thursday for a short visit with friends.

Mr. J. W. Higby is serving on the
jetit jury at Colorado Springs.

Miss Lockyer of Perry Park was in
town Monday and Tuesday giving
missle lessons.

iusic lessons. Mrs. Melvin and little daughter went

to Denver Sunday evening for a visit.
Dr. and Mrs. McConnell went to Den-The and Mrs. McConnell went to Denver Thursday to visit Mr. Ernest McConnell and wife. Dr. McConnell returned the same evening but Mrs. McConnell remained until Saturday.

Mr. Cunningham made a trip to Colorado Springs Wednesday.

Mrs. F. W. Bell and niece, Miriam Bell, went to Las Animas Thursday for South 1 with relatives.

a visit with relatives.
Dr. B. S. Blaine of Denver was in town on Thursday.
Mrs. Fred Cobb left for her home in

Victor on Sunday.
The Woodmen will join the G. A. R.s.
in their memorial exercises to be held
at the Woodmen hall at 1 o'clock Satur-Dr. Haxby, an eye and ear specialist,

will be at the Monument hotel on Thursday, May 28. Mr. Charles Jones and wife spent a part of last week at the home of Mr. Henry Walker. Mr. Barnhart made a trip to Colorado

Mr. Barnhart made a trip to Colorado Springs the last of the week.
Mr. Jesse Knowles of Canon City spent a few days last week at his ranch in Spring valley.
Mr. Ered Sailor of Colorado Springs spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sailor.
Mrs. Woodworth was a Denver visitor Thursday and Friday.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McShane on Monday evening. Dancing was induled in, after which luncheon was

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Sailor on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kerns went to Edgerton Wednes-day to visit her sister, Mrs. G. W. Wil-

Mrs. McConnell and daughter France spent Sunday in Colorado Springs.
Louis Higby made a trip to Colorado

Springs Tuesday.

Mr. Ross of Denver was in town Mr. Ross of Denver was in town Monday. Mr. Kearns, of the Baxter-Kearns Mer. Co., Colorado Springs, was look-ing after timber on the Divide Monday.

Passo in the name and by the authority of the people of the state of Colorado, upon their eaths, present that E. E. Wade, late of the county of El Passo and state of Colorado, on the 12th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three, at and within the county and state aforesaid, having then and there taken a lewful outh in a judicial proceeding, and in a manner whereby an eath or affirmation was then and there required, to wit. In a hearing before a grand lury theretofore having been duly and regularly impaneled by the district court, sitting within and for said El Passo county, said grand jury being then and there in regular session, and said cath having been taken before said grand jury, the foreman thereof, one J. W. Campbell, having then and there administered said oath in the presence administered said oath in the presence administered said oath in the presence of said grand jury, said foreman having full power and authority then and there to administer the same, he, the said B. E. Wade, in a matter material to the issue and point in question, to said E. E. Wade, in a matter material to the issue and point in question, to wit. The investigation by the said grand jury of the purchase by the city of Colorado Springs of certain real estate situate in the county of Teller, and state of Colorado, and commonly known as the Seven Lakes property, for a consideration of sixty-nine thousand dollars, paid therefor by said city, and the lawfulness or unlawfulness of the acts of divers and sundry persons, by means of which said purchase was brought about did then and there will acts of divers and sundry persons, by means of which said purchase was brought about did then and there wilfully unlawfully, feioniously, falsely and corruptly swear in substance and effect that he, the said E. E. Wade, paid the owners of said property the sum of sixty-one thousand dollars, in money, as a consideration for the purchase of said property, and that he paid said sum to one Howbert and one Vaile; and that in return for a warrant of the said sum to one Howbert and one Valle; and that in return for a warrant of the city of Colorado Springs for the sum of sixty-nine thousand dollars, said warrant having been issued by said city in payment for said property, the First National Bank of Colorado Springs issued and delivered to one Ed Howbert it is cashier's check for the sum of sixty-nine thousand dollars, which said cashier's check for the sum of sixty-nine thousand dollars, which said cashier's check was thereafter, and on the same day, presented to the First National bank in Denver and there cashed the said First National bank in Denver and there cashed the said First National bank in Denver and there cashed the said First National bank in Denver and there cashed the said First National bank in Denver the said Ed Howbert in the firm of Irvine & Sykes in Passagens, California, and will leave shortly for Kansas City to accept, a remunerative position. Mr. Irvine will be followed, by finis family and will said the home in that city.

### **EASTONVILLE.**

Last Friday evening the C. E. society gave a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson. Music and a social time were had until 11 o'clock. when light refreshments were served

and all present expressed themselves as having a good time.

The program was in part as follows:
Songs by quartet, "Let the Sunshine In," "Beautiful Isle." Instrumental music, Blanche Whit-

Reading, "Patch Work Window,"
Mrs. E. H. Foote.
Song by quartet, "Calling the Prod-

Threading the needle contest by the young men.
Blind feeding the blind, by winners of needle contest. Solo, Miss Skiffington,

Miss Pearl Ross returned to Manitou Friday after spending a few days with her parents at this place.

Miss Agnes Bridges of Colorado City spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Skiffington. Skiffington.

Skiffington.

Miss Mahel Ross returned home Sunday from Manitou, where she has been visiting for several weeks.

J. S. Thompson and wife spent Sunday in Colorado Springs.

Miss Minnie Hall returned from PuCharles Kirk of Denver spent Sunday at the K. K. ranch west of town, eblo Monday where she has been visiting for several weeks.

ing for several weeks.

A grand ball will be given by the Eastonville baseball club June 2, at the Eastonville opera house. The proceeds to be used for the benefit of the club.

A match game of baseball will be played next Sunday afternoon between Eastonville and Elbert.

The senior class of the Eastonville school is making big prenarations for the graduation exercises to be held Friday, June 5. Superintendent E. M. Collins will present the diplomas to the will present the diplomas to the

graduates,
Tom Allen and Edgar Payton were Tom Allen and Edgar Payton Colorado Springs visitors Tuesday.

### **BIJOU BASIN**

Mr. J. A, Ross made a business trip to the Basin last week.
Miss Stella Stockwell visited in the Springs last week.
Mr. Cousins of near Calhan, transacted business in the Basin Friday.
Rain is greatly needed here. The grass is very short and not growing for lack of moisture.
Miss Shirley was in Peyton Saturday.
Mrs. Watts and daughter Ollie are visiting in Denver.

visiting in Denver.

Mrs. S. A. Hardy is visiting in the

TO SUCCEED DANIEL MILLER.

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, May 27.—Edwin W.
Lawrence, of Rutland, Vt., was today
appointed assistant attorney in the ofappointed assistant attorney in the of-fice of the assistant attorney general for the postoffice department to suc-ceed Daniel V. Miller, recently removed, Mr. Lawrence is a member of the Ver-mont bar. The investigation of the af-fairs of the assistant attorney general's office continues.

mer. Co., Colorado Springs, was looking after timber on the Divide Monday. office continues.

E. E. WADE UNDER ARREST

(Continued. From Page 1.)

of Denver, which in turn pald to Frank Howbert and the said Wade, he (the said Wade) receiving therefor the sum of stocks—the sum of eight thousand dollars, and the said Frank Howbert retaining the balance thereof; and that he, the said E. E. Wade, did not see the said balance or or any part thereof, divided or disbursed to any other person or persons whomsoever; whereas, in truth and in fact, the said E. E. Wade never did pay the owners of said property the sum of stity-one thousand dollars, but said owners were paid for said property the sum of stity-one thousand dollars, but said owners were paid for said property the sum of stity-one thousand dollars, but said owners were paid for said property the server of the said Frank Showland dollars, but said owners were paid for said property the server of the said Frank National bank of Colorado Springs never did issue its was purchased by the city.

Under the terms of the indictment it appears that the sum of \$41,000 only was paid by Wade for the property, whereas he testified that he paid the sum of \$61,000. The work of tracing the didner, which said certificate of deposit for read warrant its certificate of deposit for the sum of \$61,000. The work of tracing the didner, which said certificate of deposit for the sum of \$61,000. The work of tracing the class of the said Ers. National bank paying therefore to the said Brank Howbert the sum of sity-one thousand dollars, but did issue for read warrant its certificate of deposit for the sum of \$61,000. The work of tracing the class of the sum of \$61,000. The work of tracing the class of the sum of sity-one thousand dollars, which said certificate of deposit for the sum of \$61,000. The work of tracing the class of the sum of sity-one these sums; \$20,000, was in progress by the grand jury, when its investigating this matter more thoroughly and whereas, in truth and in fact, th B. H. Ajax 2½
Ben Hur 25
Bob Lee 5
Bob Lee 6
Buckhorn 4
C. C. G. Ex. 2½
C. C. and M. 2
Constantine 7
Creede and C. C. 12½
Des Moines 25%
Dillon 8
Easter Belle 6075
Flower W. 1½ that a new body be summoned, was based largely on the necessity of investigating this matter more thoroughly before additional indictments could be refurred. Judge Seeds denial of the application of the district attorney, based on this recommendation, has put an end, however, to any further indictment against him, Mr. Wade is quoted as saying that there is nothing in the charges. His attorney said last night, "We think the allegations in the indictment wholly groundless. The testimony given by Mr. Wade was in conformity with the facts."

The indictment in full, is as follows: The grand juvors, chosen, selected and sworn in and for the county of El Paso in the name and by the authority of the poople of the state of Colorado, upon their oaths, present that E. E. Wade, tate of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, on the 12th day.

| Dillon | S | Easter Belle | 0075 | Flower W | 114 | Gold Bond | Gold Hill | 0095 | Gold Hill | 0095 | Gold Sovereign | 4 | Hart | 2 | Irda May | 5 | Ironclad | 115 | Ironclad |

The senator added that the votes of Ohio, added to the states that have declared heretofore for President Roosevelt, gave the president a majority of the votes in the next Republican national governion. tional convention.

### MYSTERIOUS ASSASSINATION.

Redding, Calif., May 27.—While walking along a road today near Twin Valley, William Morgan was shot from behind and killed. Almost immediately John Haybalt, a neighbor of Morgan, was seen to cross the road with a smoking rifle in his hand. He has not

### MARY M'KINNEY RICHES.

### Recent Find in Fifth Level is Five Feet in Width and Screens \$60 to \$80 to the Ton-Sub-lessees on Second Level of the Burns Have a Fine Showing.

This new find has been proved up now in the fifth level. It is five feet in width, and screens some \$50 to \$50 per ton. The discovery is all the more important because the value has never ing. important because the vein has never been encountered before in any of the been encountered before in any of the levels above, and the possibility of it extending to the surface the management believes, is very good. The Mary McKinney company is now breaking about 75 tons of ore per day, which production is more than enough to pay all operating expenses and dividends. No work has been performed below the fifth level for some time, and no attempt will be made until the drainage tunnel cuts the water course and drains that section of the country, which will permit of their operating without going to the expense of pump. which will permit of their operating without going to the expense of pumping. The water now stands about 40 feet below the fifth level, and no pumping whatever is being done at the present time on this property.

Trial Shipment.

without going to the expense of pumping. The water now stands about 40 feet below the fifth level, and no pumping whatever is being done at the present time on this property.

Trial Shipment.

Lessee Darnell, operating the north end block of the Trail claim, located above Eclipse, sent out a 150-ton shipment today that is expected to return values of one ounce to the ton.

The lessee is breaking the ore from a 12-foot vein at a depth of 250 feet from surface, and he stated tonight to your representative that he was of the opinion that this immense ore shoot would extend clear to the surface. The lessee is working the property through the Harris tunnel, upraising on the ore, which makes it very easy work to break a large amount each and every day. Regular shipments are being sent out.

Acscia.

Acacia. Sub-lessee Johnson and others, oper- low,

# Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, May 21.—The recent find made in the fifth level of the Burns of the Acacia company, have opened the biggest proposition ever found in this property, if it will only continue as it has for the past week. This new find has been proved up now in the fifth level. It is five feet in width, from which a shipment is now being saved, the ore being broken near the Pharmacist lines.

# COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Trading was quite brisk on yesterday's call of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange and prices were fairly good. The mine list was active, although prices were unchanged from former quotations. C. K. & N. soid at former quotations. C. K. & N. soid at the same figure as the day previous, 194, and Doctor Jack Pot was still in demand at 9. Elkton soid at 40, with sales of 2,500 shares and Findley remained stationary at 14. Gold Dollar sold at 5½, but Golden Cycle dropped to 70, with sales of only 500 shares. Isabella was slightly lower at 16½, and Work was unchanged at 6½.

In the prospect department Agnes sold at 1½. Beacon Hill Ajax dropped to 2½ again with light trading. Flower of the west was in demand at 1½, but lolive Branch.

MINES.

/ MISCELLANEOUS

| Bid. | Anchor | 0075 | Anthologe | 4 | Astor | 11/2 | Cable Con | 003 | Cacillac | C. C. Bullion | Colfax | 0025 | Colonial Dames | 001 | Copper Signal | 002 | Cumberland Con | 001 | De Beers | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 0075 | 0075 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 001 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0075 | 0

De Beers Detroit

Emina Alliee
Fatorite
Golden Age
G. Eagle (C. C)
Goldstone
Grace
Hayden
Henrietts
Hiermosi

Bid.

21/6 9 401/4 63

314

# | Olive Branch | 005 | | Palace | ... | | Pelican | 0035 | | Prin-Seti | ... | | Shannon | 005 | | Silver State | 002 | Prin-Seti 005 Shanion 005 Silver State 002 Bilver Gold 002 Spar 006 Texas Girl 005 Volcano 004 Zoe 005

### SEPARATE SALES

MINES
C. K. and N., 2049 at 19½.
Dr.-Jack Pot, 1000 at 19½.
Elkton, 2500 at 40, 70 at 41.
Findley, 3000 at 14.
Gold Dollar, 1000 at 5½.
Gold Cycle, 500 at 70.
Isabella, 1500 at 10½.
Jack Pot, 200 at 8,
Work, 2000 at 6¾.

Agnes, 4000 at 1½. B.-H. Ajax, 2000 at 2%. Flower, 1000 at 1¼. Keystone, 2000 at 5. Neystone, 2000 at 5.
Magnet Rock, 4000 at 1%.
Maria A., 5000 at 1.
Marquette, 1000 at 13.
Mary N., 1000 at 13.
Merrimae, 1000 at 17,
District 1000 at 7. Old Gold, 1000 at 114, Princers, 1000 at 2. Progress, 1000 at 2. Ratifer, 1000 at 114, Sunset-Eclipse, 2000 at 314, 8000 at 314, 1000 at 315, Virginia, 1000 at 114,

### EASTERN MARKETS NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Report from J. S. Bache & Co., to Otis

New York, May 27.—The stock mar-ket at the opening manifested the same buillsh tendency that was in evidence at the close yesterday. London came firm. St. Paul still continues to be the firm. St. Paul still continues to be the leader and advanced easily on covering by shorts. The Erles were firm on rumors of payment of full dividends on the first preferred shares and consequently dissolution of the voting trust that the Browner appeared in Engle steady in the face of liquidation in the market. After delivery hour, stocks sold off under the lead of U. S. Leather, unconfirmed rumors of a bond issue. The technical character of the trading today would indicate that speculators who bought at the low point of the recent decline were taking profits and waiting for lower figures before making new commitments. It is hard to forecast the future of prices, but it seems with prices at the lowest level for some time stocks should advance.

MeIntyre & Marshall—The action of the hard spots. Countries furnished Wheat—Open. May 78%. Sept. 46%. Sept. 44%. Ogats—May 36%. July 34%. July 34%. Dec. 31%. Pork—May 19.00

ing of shorts and traders buying for a turn. The situation and outlook is so mixed that the chances are that nothing better than a traders market is in prosbetter than a traders market is. in prospect for the present at least
(Quotations furnished by Qtis & Hough.)
Stocks—
American Sugar ... 124% ... 124% ... 123%
Ann. Locemotive ... 24 ... 26% ... 28%
do pdd ... 124% ... 124% ... 125%
do pdd ... 124% ... 124% ... 125%
do pdd ... 124% ... 124% ... 124%
do pdd ..

The question of what watch" to buy is a hard one for the average man to decide.

470444

Dozens of stades are sold under the same name, and it puzzles any but an expert to decide where practical utility stops and

We Are Watch Experts and will gladly help you in this matter.
Our. stock embraces the best watches
made. Come in and look them overwe're always pleased to show—whether
you have an account.

you buy or not.
And REMEMBER, repairing is our specialty. Our prices are right. VAN WERT, Jeweler.

08 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

·			
do pfd 95%	95% 96 62% 62%	9514	95 14
Angeonda 96	36	944	95
Amel Conner 6714	622	6134	61 %
Amal. Copper 6214 B. R. T 6134	62	61 12	6116
	62 8914	5817 61 M	88 %
C and A 9874	2914	2814	2846
C M and Qt D 15054	15117	150	150%
C. and A	15114 3814 7275	36	36
de nid 7934	1234	711%	71%
C., R. I. and P. 31% do ptd	72% 40% 128%	40	4016
Con Positio 17914	12934	127	127
Con Can availy 20114	12834 20134	2001/2	20046
Cale and Couthern 96	2037	20	20
An tot off	6314		
do 2d ptd 29	31	20	30 14
Colo F and I Co	6914	6774	677
Cola. F. and I 69 Chi. Gt. West 20%	91	20%	20%
Time 5414	34%	33 /8	3416
PARTIE LIGHT CONTROL C	683	68	68
Cnt. Gt. West. 2019. Erie 2414. do lat pfd 5814. do lat pfd 5814. Gen. Electric 184 Hocking Valley 97. Ill: Cen. 13356.	564	56	56
Con Dischar	18117	184	1841/4
Ven. Biecific	97	97	97
THE CONTRACT THE	13614	136	136%
Tania and Moch 11417	11414	114	111
Louis, and Naso1144	1701/	129%	
Met, St, Manway130	130 <u>14</u> 25	24 1/4	24 %
m., K, and I 20	5474	54 54	64 78
ao pra	13854	137%	
Mannattan	26	251/6	137% 20%
Mex. Cen. (1.ta.) 20%	10674	105%	10574
N.O. P. C	2334	0074	10576 23
Nat. H. R. Of Mex., 23%	-0.47	227/8 467/2	471/2
Hocking Valley 97  III: Cen	47%	12634	
N. X. Cell	127%	6834	1274 68%
Nortolk and western 88%	6914 2714	2634	26%
N. Y., Ont, and West. 27	1071		100
reopie's Gas100%	10114	100	100
People's Gas100% Pennsylvania R. R. 127% Pressed Steel Car 56%	12814	127 ¼ 55 ¼	12744 5534 4914
Pressed Steel Car 56%	5674 5014	0014	30 % 40 17
	50 4	491/4	93 74
Rep. Iron and Steel, 16   do pfd   784   Southern Ry   2734   Southern Pac   514   Southern	16%	16	1614
do_prd	7614	76	76
Southern My 27%	27%	2714	271/4
do_pfd	9116	9016	9036
Southern Pac 51%	51%		51
		(2/4	73
do 2d pfd	6614	651/2	66
Texas Pac 31%	32	3178	3114
Tenn, Coal and Iron, 5614	57	561/4	561/4
Union Pac 85%		85	85
do conv. bonda 97%	97%	9714 10%	97 <del>1/</del> 10%
Tenn. Coal and Iron. 30% Union Pac. 35% do conv. bonds 97% U. S. Leather 12% do pfd 55% U. S. Steel 31% do pfd 81% Webselb 95%	12%	10%	10%
do pfd 95%	96	93	931/5
U. S. Steel 3134	3214 8274	3114	31%
do píd 814.	8476	8134	8134
Wabash 25% do pfd 45%	74	20.74	26%
I do nfd	45 /4	451/2	
do conv. bonds 76 Wis. Central 21	76	76	76
Wis. Central 21	2134	21	21%
do pfd : 431/2	4336		43
do pfd	S4 /6	84	84
Money closed at 2 per Last loan at 2 per cer	cent.		
Last loan at 2 per cer	ıt.		
Total sales, 560,400 share	8.		

### GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Furnished to Otis & Hough, Bankers and Brokers, 127 Pike's Peak

ı	. Avenue.		
ı		Bid.	A
ı	U. S. 2s, registered	10534	1
ı	do coupon	105%	1
ı	U. S. 3s, registered	107%	1
1	do, coupon	10714	1
	U. S. 5s, small bonds	106%	
	U. S. 4s. old, registered	11032	1
1	do coupon	11034	1
	U. S. 4s, new, registered	13536	1
	do coupon	1351	1
	U. S. 5s, registered	10234	1
1	do coupon	10234	1
	District of Columbia	121	
	District of Calamola viviiii		-

CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS.

eastern states. Conditions of supply and demand are not urgent either way.

Cars tomorrow, 90.

Provisions—Market is about unchanged. Receipts, hogs \$5,000 against 77,000 last year. There is no apparent improvement in the cash demand and Colrado Springs Produce.
Colorado Springs May 27.—Market in fair shape. Trade good.
Butter—Creamery, 25c,
Eggs—Ranch, 15@16c.
Poultry — Dressed turkeys, 17@18c;
fancy hens, 14@14½c; ducks, 14c.
Végetables—Potatoes, \$1.40 cwt.; parsnips, 2c; cauliflower, 10@12c; lettuce, 25c; onions, 10; radishes, 25c; asparagus, 8c; rhubarb, 8c; spinach, 5c; cucumbers, \$1.50@2.00; tomatoes, \$3.50@

Copper Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 27.—Copper also regained part of its recent losses in the English market, closing £1 higher at £61 78 6d for spot and 12s 6d higher at £60 2s 3d for futures. Locally the market remained dull and more or less nominal at \$14.75 for lake, electrolytic and casting. Lead closed in London at £11 12s 6d and \$4,37½ in the local market.

Money Market. By Associated Press.

Close. By Associated Press.

1824 New York, May 27.—Close: Money on Ducks.

2836 Call easy at 2024; closing offered 2.

1054 Time money stsady; 50 days, 34,04; 90 Brollers, doz.

484 days, 34,04; 6 months, 44,044; prime Heris, best doz mercantile paper, 44,054,

1834 Sterling exchange strong at 34,8815 Springs, doz.

1834 for demand and at \$4,3510 for 60 days; Ducks, doz.

posted rates, \$4.851/0\$4.86 and \$4.881/0 4.89: commercial bills, \$4.84.3-4. Bar silver, 531/1 Mexican dollars, 42%. Government bonds steady; railroad

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MALONE'S

Thirst Parlors

AND CAFE

1611 Welton St. Denver.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Deering & McCormick

Machinery of all kinds will be found at 17 West Huerfano St.,

Turkeys, lb ...... 14 @ 15 VEGETABLES.

**WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN** 

Only scattered showers are reported from points east of the mountains, and rain is generally needed, especially along the Arkansas-Plette divide, in the Arkansas and San Luis valleys and court control district.

Fruit trees are blooming in extreme northern counties, and the prospect is generally favorable, although the weather during the week has been too cold and windy for fruit on the west-

Affalfa is making slow growth: it has been somewhat damaged by frost and cut worms, except in the western coun-ties, which report the crop in excellent condition. The ranges are improving slowly and cattle are showing some gain.

TORNADOES CONTINUE IN WEST CENTRAL STATES.

Des Moines, May 26.—Iowa has been, storm swept for the past 24 hours.

Three tornadoes, two last night and

one tonight, caused the loss of six

sons and the serious injury of a score

The dead at Glenwood: MAGGIE BIETTNER, of Adaza, [a.

more, besides great property loss.

HAZEL WRIGHT, of Adaza.

ern slope.

gain.

By Associated Press.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Potatoes, red Greeleys, fancy

bonds irregular.

Coffee Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 27.—Coffee, spot Rio, quiet, mild, steady.

Chicago Cattle Market.

By Associated Press,
Chicago, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts,
23,000: 10 to 15 lower. Good to prime,
\$4.85@5.40: poor to medium, \$4@4.80;
stockers and feeders, \$3@4.75; cows,
\$1.50@4.60: heifers, \$2.25@4.80; canners,
\$1.50@2.75: bulls, \$2.25@4.80; calves, \$2.25 \$1.50@2.75: bulls. \$2.25@4.30: calves, \$2.25 @6.60: Texas fed steers, \$4@4.60. Hogs—Receipts, 33,000. Closed 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday. Mixed and butchers', \$5.70@6: good to choice heavy. \$6.55@5.80: bulk of sales, \$5.80@6.05. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Sheep 10 to 15 lower; lambs steady to 15 lower. Good to choice wethers, \$4.50@5.00: fair to choice mixed, \$3.50@4.25: western sheep, \$4.50@6; native lambs, \$4@7: western lambs, \$4@7.50: spring lambs, \$5@7.15.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

By Associated Press.

Boston, May 26.—The wool market generally quiet. There is very little change in prices though an upward tendency is noted. Territory wools have been the leading factor in the market at these quo-tations: Fine staple wool, scoured, 526, 53c; finc, 50653c; fine medium, 47648c; medlum, 42@44c.

Weekly crop builetin, for week ending Monday, May 25, 1903:
Denver, Colo., May 26.—The weather has been cold, with high, drying winds. The deficiency was marked on the western slope and slight in the eastern counties. Frosts were noted on the 22d and 23d, with ice in localities in eastern and southern counties; no serious damage resulted. The rainfall has been moderately heavy on the western slope, Only scattered showers are reported Kansas City Cattle Market.

Kansas City, Mo., May 27.—Cattle—
Receipts, 5,000, including 400 Texans.
Market 5@10c lower. Native steers, \$2.75
@5.10; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.15
@4.40; Texas cows, \$2.00@3.00; native cows and helfers, \$2.00@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.60; bulls, \$2.75@4.80; colves, \$2.006 50; western steers, \$2.76

the Arkansas and San Luis valleys and south-central district.

Small grain, as a rule, is doing well, although damage by cut worms continues in some north-central counties, and growth is slow in the eastern. Corn planting is practically finished; early plantings are coming up slowly. Beets are being cultivated, but some replanting, due to cut worms, is necessary; potato planting continues in the Greeley district. Gardens are making slow growth and need rain and warmth. Frait trees are blooming in extreme and feeders. \$3.00@4.60; bulls, \$2.75@4.80; calves, \$3.00@6.50; western steers, \$2.75@4.80; western cows, \$1.90@3.60.

Hogs-Heceipts 11,000. Market 5@10c lower. Bulk of sales, \$5.80@6.00; heavy, \$5.90@6.00; nedlum, \$5.90@6.00; nedlum, \$5.90@6.00; light, \$5.30@5.87½; yorkers, \$5.75@5.87½; pigs, \$5.00@5.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market slow and weak. Muttons, \$3.70@5.80; lambs, \$4.75@5.70; range wethers, \$3.75@5.80; ewes, \$3.50@5.80.

St. Louis Live Stock.
St. Louis, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500, including 1,500 Texans. Market steady. Beef steers, \$4.00@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.15@4.35; cows and heiters, \$2.25@4.50; Texas steers, \$3.25@4.30; cows and heiters, \$2.75@3.35.
Hogs—Receipts, 7,500. Market 50.00wer. Pigs and lights, \$5.60@5.30; packers, \$5.70@5.95; butchers, \$6.00@6.20. Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market steady. Natives. \$4.00@4.60; lambs, \$5.00@7.25;

Natives, \$4.00@4.60; lambs, \$5.00@7.25; Texans, \$3.60@4.25.

### Omaha Cattle Market.

Omaha Cattle Market.
Omaha, Neb., May 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Slow to 10c lower. Native steers, \$4.25@4.90; cows and helfers, \$3.25@4.25; canners, \$2.00@3.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@5.00; calves, \$3.00@6.25; bulls, \$2.75@4.25.
Hogs—Receipts, 12,500. Market 15c lower. Heavy, \$5.75@5.90; mixed, \$5.75@5.80; light, \$5.75@5.80; pigs, \$4.50@5.50; bulk of sales, \$5.75@5.80; pigs, \$4.50@5.50; bulk of sales, \$5.75@5.80. Steep—Receipts, 12,000. Steady. Fed yearlings, \$5.00@5.75; wethers, \$4.50@5.25; cwes, \$3.75@4.50; common and stockers, \$2.25@4.00; lambs, \$5.75@7.25. lives, the fatal injury of three per-

stockers, \$2.25@4.00; lambs, \$5.75@7.25.,

sheep and the market was dull; the de-mand is good for muttons and prices are about steady.

DENVER PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs steady with slight tendency lower. Receipts are good. Strawberries still in light supply. Offerings just about the same as yesterday and price unchanged. Merchants expecting a better supply in a day or two. Vegetables active and unchanged, Market in good shape and offerings liberal.

BUTTER.

lgin butter market....reameries, extra well-known and established brands, Colorado ...... 22 @ 23

Elgin butter market......

The dead near Buxton: GEORGIA BLAKELY. Denver Live Stock. HERBERT RHODES. The dead at South Des Moines:

Denver, May 27.—Cattle—The run of cattle was not as liberal as usual, only 2,100 head of southern stock arriving. The offerings today were the lightest of the week and the market was over RUSSELL A. KNAUF, aged 30 years, FLOYD KNAUF, his eight-monthsold son. early. Packers have been able to get enough supplies to do them so far and are in good shape. Prices on beef steers are a shade lower in sympathy Injured at Glenwood-Mary Eckert, GHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS.

Furnished by Logan & Bryan to Otis & Hough, Bankers and Brckers, 127 Pike's Peak Ave.

Chicago, May 37.—Wheat—Liverpool unchanged to \( \frac{1}{2} \) higher continue rather bullish as to the crop outlook, but so far it induces but little speculative confidence. On the other hand, stocks are light and decreasing, and the market seems on the market soil at sight as 37.0 when the cables are dull and the export demand that the cables are dull and the export demand the cables are dull and the export demand slow. It is a tiresome market, and without tendency. Estimated cars, 30.

Corn—Liverpool unchanged to \( \frac{1}{2} \) higher. Market was only moderatively active. There is nothing in cash position to influence prices materially. Country offerings seems to have decreased some and the liability to plant. These reports also indicate that there is a considerable percentage of the active soil as indicated that there is a considerable percentage of the active soil and the surface. The hog market were age in these three states not yet planted. Buying orders from these seems to have decreased some and the demand is most accounted the surface of the proportion of the whole fine of the planted of t Anna Delany, Myrtle Dickinson, Etta Newton, Harrison Johnson, Rolla Rath-

the Des/Moines elevator and the Des Moines mait house plants suffered the greatest damage. The loss in that section cannot be estimated.

### NINE PERSONS KILLED IN TOWN OF ELMO, MISSOUBL By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.
Blanchard, Ia., May 26.—A most destructive and fatal tornado struck the town of Elmo, Mo., eight miles south of Blanchard, and just across the Missouthia at Except this afternoon. Nine Bianchard, and just across the missour line, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Nine were injured, some of whom may die. The dead: C. C. Calhoun, Cassius Bell,

pened. After leaving Elmo it continued into the country in a southwest direction and it is feared that fatalities have occurred. Several dwellings are known to have been blown to pieces, but the fate of their occupants is unknown. A deluge of rain added its share to the misfortune of the atticken people and deluge of rain added its share to the misfortune of the stricken people and tonight the homeless inhabitants are heling cared for at the few remaining homes that escaped the fury of the wind. Elmo is a small town on the Wabash railroad branch running from Omaha to Brunswick, Mo., and has about 200 inhabitants.

### CYCLONE DAMAGED WICHATA

Hens, fancy
Hens, medium grade

13 @ 14
Roosters, old

5 @ 6
Young cocks

8 @ 10
Broilers, lb:

20
Geese, fancy

12 @ 18
Ducks

15 @ 17

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, doz

4 Geosters, doz

5 @ 6
6 To Deerfield, Kan, May 28.—A
furlows, tornade passed through
this county tonight, Windmills,
barns and other buildings were
demolished, but nobody was hurk
Rens, best doz

6 00 @ 6.50
Hens, best doz

5 geosters, doz

3.50 @ 4.60

Springs, doz

5 geosters, doz

6 00 @ 6.50

Could be said hills with
out doing material damage.

Ducks, doz

6 00 @ 6.50

Could be said hills with
out doing material damage.

umbers, \$1.50@2.00; tomatoes, \$3.50@ The dead: C. C. Calloun, Cassus T. J. Alvis, Leonard Bradley, Minton Huff, Gus Huff, Oren Strangler, D. L. Starker, George Perry.

The storm came on with great suddenness and destroyed the town almost before the people realized what had happened. After leaving Elmo it continued into the country line southwest direc-.00. Fruits—Lemons, \$3.00; apples, \$1.25@ 2.00 box; oranges, \$2.75@3.25; strawber-ries, \$3.75 crate; cherries, \$1.00@1.50; apricots, \$2.00 case. Denver, May 27.—The market is unchanged in every way and prices generally are steady. Poultry firming up a bit and receipts not coming so freely. Eggs steady with slight tendency low-

0.00

being broken near the Frantacast lines.

Johnson and partners are sub-leasing from Udick and Deviny, who hold the original lease from the company, and if the ore shoot turns out as it is expected to, the original leasees will make a good proposition out of it.

From the War Eagle.

Lessee Darnell, operating a lease on the north end block of the War Eagle property, is making a production of 200 tons of ore per week, which returns values of from \$20 to \$30 to the ton. The ore is coming practically from surface, as the lessee is breaking the ore from three different places from grass roots down to a depth of 75 feet.

### 75 feet. Rich Ore in the Puzzle.

quently there may be large deposits be-

PROSPECTS.

MISCELLANEOUS. Banner, 5000 at 1%. Palace, 3000 at 005.

& Hough, Bankers and Brokers, 127 Pike's Peak Ave.

time stocks should advance,

McIntyre & Marshall—The action of the stock market today was very disappointing. There was some slight strength shown in the early trading, but this was due mainly to covering of shorts and traders working for a rise. There was no outside investment buying, and what demand from foreigners subsiding and nothing new transpiring calculated to stimulate or encourage bulliah sentiment, renewed weakness developed in the afternoon and the market closed heavy, showing general decline, the real cause of which can probably be found rather in the lack of good buying than anything else, While urgent liquidation was not present today, the demand which railied the market posterday came principally from covering of shorts and traders buying for a turn. The situation and outlook is so